AMERICA THE . . . WHAT?

Where Spacious Skies Fill With Smog

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once upon a time there were fruited plains and amber waves of grain and even purple mountain majesty. Today? A man can't even see a spacious sky for all the pot, glut, smog, jams, gaps, hawks, doves, urbs, blurbs, fallout, dropouts . . . well, you know. President Nixon himself mentioned the other day something was rotten in the state of the Quality of American Life. If you want to know how bad things really are, read this —along with a slight silver lining towards

> By SAUL PETT AP Special Correspondent

Quality of life? You could start anywhere. With a new car that won't start or an old war that won't end or a dollar that won't stretch or an optimism that won't revive. Or a lake too dirty to swim in or a plane that is late or a supermarket checkout counter that resembles an exercise line for the catatonic.

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O: the phone bill you can't understand and the computer you can't fight or insult or the traffic that boils your bile or blacks whose progress is too fast or too slow or just right for no one. Or the two-way generational guilt a man can feet today, toward the young who get away and the old he puts away, or that vague unspoken feeling that life is cheating us these days, or the single fact that poor old square dad has to hide in the cellar to hear his Tommy Dorsey records and what in the

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The standard of living rises while the satisfaction of living declines. Hunger haunts our prosperity and minorities circle the conscience of the majority with louder cries. The young mock our past, robbing us of the comfort of our victories in depression and war, and inflation, the ubiquitous pickpocket, keeps lifting the pay raise in our wallets. Protest grows louder and civility becomes a whisper. The Gross National Product grows grosser in reverse proportion to the gross national tranquility. The planes are faster and the cars are faster but we have fewer unspoiled places to go and more people who want to get there. Problems beget solutions which beget new problems and, in the rising tide of our numbers and the spreading unresponsiveness of our bigness, dust coals the refrains of Walt Whitman, "The American compact is allogether with individuals . . . America is noth-

(Continued Page B-3, Col. 1)

Southland's

OWN SUNDAY Newspaper INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

able high clouds. High near 72. Complete weather on Page A-2.

WEATHER

Clear and fair today with vari-

Newspaper

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

172 PAGES

VOLUME 19, NO. 27

Jets, Maybe Russ Pilots

By JAMES RESTON New York Times Service

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Nasser Seeks 4 'Chicago 7' Defendants Given Stiff Jail Terms for Contempt



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Q. I. like most people, always have thought you should not refreeze meat, but an ex-butcher friend of mine told me it is perfectly safe to freeze meat a secand time for later consumption. Can ACTION LINE give me the facts about this sometimes money-wasting belief? M.B., Lakewood.

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Air Controllers Set for Slowdown

CENTEREACH, (UPI) — A crippling slow-down set for today by the nation's air controllers was all but certain Satur-day, because the U.S. Transportation Department failed to meet the controllers! deadline for a meeting to discuss their grievances.

A slowdown could disrupt air traffic at major airports throughout the na-

tion. F. Lee Bailey, attorney for the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said the scheduled slowdown --- which he said would not be a strike but an action of the individual

HIDDEN BARGAINS

Bargains there were Saturday and bargains there will be again today, the final day of the Long Beach Junior League rummage sale in the Long Beach Arena. This shopper looks as if she's hot on trail of something special in maternity line. (For story, more photos, see Page B-1)

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

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Bailey, who was joined by officers of the controllers, held a news conference at Centereach, N.Y., a Long Island community near MacArthur Airport, control center for busy New York area airports and major center of complaint among air control-

John M. Beggs, undersecretary of transporta-tion, has agreed to meet traffic controllers Monday if the organization did not stage the slowdown today.

But John Britton, spokesman for the controliers, said a Monday meeting was "absolutely not" satisfactory.

He said Beggs, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, and the FAA had been told of the tary Transportation

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 3) day.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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- record in Washington Page A-19.

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While Hoffman handed down his sentences, and while the defendants denounced him from the courtroom floor before being led off to jail, a jury of 10 women and two men deliberated nearby as in their guilt or innocence in what has become one of the most tumultuous and controversial (rials in U.S. judicial history.

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Mrs. Burd was later released, but two other persons, including the girl friend of one of the defendants, were held in the marshal's lockup. As the deliberations ground on, a crowd of about 100 demonstrators began gathering in the chill Chicago night outside the federal building where the trial was

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(Continued Page A-9, Col. I)

Six Killed as Plane Goes Down

3 Orange Countians Among Victims in

Vegas Area Crash Six men, including three

from Orange County, died in a single-engine plane early Saturday morning about 45 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Spokesmen at Hamilton Air Force Base in California reported finding the six-place Cessna 205 at 3 p.m., about 12 hours after the crash on the Nevada-California border near Death Valley.

AMONG THE dead were Max C. Tipton of 14771 Briarcliff Place, Tustin, William Martin of 13802 Howard Circle, Garden Grove; and James A. Williams of 26591 Granyla Drive, Mission Viejo.

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CHUCKLE

"My girlfriend takes advantage of me," said the young man. "I invited her out for dinner and a show and she asked me if she could bring a date."

WACKY KIND OF

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

C. Recently a crusty senior citizen in his handwritten last testament affirmed:

"I am in my right mind in making this will and anyone who says I'm not is a son of a bitch, includ-

ing the judge. . . "
A few years ago an eccentric wrote his will on the bottom rung of a stepladder, thereby launching an incident which nearly upset the usually solemn operation of the county pro-

bate machinery.
. Time has obscured the reason for the ladder writing. Legend has it that the ladder was stored in the Los Angeles county vault, as required by law, along with other conventionally drafted documents. The ladder disappeared one day after a covey of workmen spent the morning in minor repairs to the room.

Search began, and the will turned up on the next floor where it was doubling as support for a burly janifor.
"Pardon me but you're

standing on our will," the probate representative said with a straight face.

The workman's answer, as recalled, was unprinta-

The ladder-will writer



was, of course, quite ney Ann Stodden.
within his rights, explains
Long Beach probate attorthat the will be dated, Long Beach probate attor-

signed, and written entirein the handwriting of the testator," she explains.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Prince Philip Flies to 'Moon' Site

WILLIAM McBAIN RESTS IN HONG KONG

Retired British Businessman After Red China Release

Combined News Services

- Prince Philip of Britain made a make-believe pin-point landing on the moon Saturday during a day-long tour of America's spaceport at Cape Kennedy. Fla.

Philip, a veteran pilot, climbed into a lunarland-ing craft simulator with Apollo 10 astronaut John Young and with the help of a computer steered the craft to a landing.

A computor-camera system flashed pictures of the approach to the moon on a screen outside the simulator window. Craters and mountain ridges sped past as they zeroed in from an altitude of 10,000 feet, touching down on a large black circle that represented their target.

"He's a good pilot," Young said later. "He landed right on top of it. We ought to sign him up.'

BANDIT AT 16

Pistol in hand, a robber in wig and take mustache took \$35,000 from the Frankfort State Bank near Chicago and fled in a stolen car before he was captured after a bullet-punctuated chase. His age -

questioned him to find out more about him. They declined to disclose what they had learned.

The boy, during the first phase of the questioning, said he was from Louisville, Ky. The car he used for his unsuccessful escape had been stolen in Indiana.

Authorities said he entered the bank Friday wearing a black wig and false sideburns and mustache. He ordered four customers and two tellers to stand aside. Then he tossed a pillow case to another teller and told him to fill it with money.

Bank executive vice president James Walker was inside his office and tripped the alarm before the youth ordered him out. "He had a strong voice, but he was really shaking. He couldn't hold the gun steady," Walker said.

Clutching the gun and the money-filled pillow case, he was met outside by Frankfort Police Chief A.D. Massey and patrol-man Wayne Mangan. The pandit struggled with the car doors, jumped inside and sped away with police bullets following him.

His tire flattened, he screeched to a halt and jumped out of the car.

The fell on the ground screaming that he would surrender," Massey said.



Boston financier and publisher of the now defunct Boston Post, has filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. Bankruptcy Court at Portland, Me.

Fox, 64, who listed his residence as Phillips and his occupation as unemployed lawyer, claimed his \$2,841,600. The liabilities were in addition to \$936,000 owed the government in back taxes, the petition claimed. He said he had no assets.

Son of a New England Telephone Co. clerk, Fox worked his way through Harvard law school and within 10 years he had amassed an estimated \$25 million.

In 1952, at the age of 45 he gained control of the Western Union Telegraph Co. when he quietly bought 165,000 shares of stock worth \$7 million.

That same year, Fox bought the Boston Post from the family of Edwin A. Grozier, who had managed the paper since 1891. The purchase price was \$3,300,000. The Post, in the red at the time, was not able to prosper under Fox and in 1956 it shut down permanently.

KENYA GUEST

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta Saturday in Nairobi and gave him a letter from President Nixon on U.S.-Kenyan relations that praised Kenvatta's leadership and the direction of his

A 21-year-old American is planning history's first crossing of the English Channel by hot air balloon.

Link Baum, son of a South Orange, N.J., real

estate dealer, said in Lon-

don he expects the trip to

His nylon balloon is kept

aloft by hot air generated

by propane gas burners. He has developed for the

ring in case of an unsched-

uled descent.

last about two hours.

HOT AIR FLIER

A retired British businessman who had lived most of his life in main-China crossed the border into Hong Kong unexpectedly Saturday after he was released from four months of detention in Communist China.

FREED

William McBain, 78, was wheeled across the border checkpoint of Lowu on a baggage cart and taken to a hospital, where officials described his condition as

McBain, whose younger brother, Edward, 72, made a special flight to London last month to appeal to Communist Chinese diplomats to free his brother, was arrested in Shanghai Oct. 23.

McBain worked most of his life in China for a London export firm and remained there after his retirement some years ago. The Communists gave no reasons why they arrested

JAVA RITE

Former President Sukarno's eldest son, 26-year-old Guntur, was quietly married Saturday in the West mountain city of Bandung to a Japanese beauty queen, Henny Emilia Harsa, but his father was not permitted to attend the Moslem ceremo-

The wedding was held without fanfare in the home of former vice president Mohammed Hatta, an old friend of the Sukarno

The wedding was given by Hatta and Guntur's moüier, Madame Fatma Wati, Sukarno's first official wife. She divorced him last year.

trip an enclosed gondola looking like a space capsule. It is made of fiberglass and has a flotation

country's foreign policy.

H L Pre.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

near 72.

Mountain Areas: Fair with variable high clouds today. High mountain Areas: Fair with variable high clouds through Monday. Slightly warmer fernerer and Desert Resions: Fair with variable clouds foday with highs in the upper valleys 57 to 65 and 65 to 77 in the lower valleys. Slightly warmer on Monday.

Antendad and Conchette Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair loday and Monday valley and Molave Desert: Fair through Monday, with slightly warmer femeratures. Highs for Sunday in Palmdale 47 viv., with slightly warmer 155, Daggot 6, Highs for Sunday in Palmdale 47 viv.

ss, Dagost 62.

Were Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Concepcion to the Mexicas Border).

Light variable winds in the morning hours becoming westerly 9 to 16 mph
in the afternoon. Southwest to west winds 9 to 16 mph Morday afternoon.

Moderate to beavy western swell and high surf. Fair with variable high
clouds today increasing on Monday. Silightly warmer today.

E — WEATHER — ADD — A2

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:45 m.m. Sonset: 5:44 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunset: 5:44 p.m.
Sonday Moonrise: 1:23 p.m. Moonset: 3:03 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:23 p.m. Moonset: 3:03 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:22 p.m. Moonset: 3:34 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:26 p.m. Moonset: 3:54 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:26 p.m. Moonset: 3:54 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:26 p.m. Lews, 0.2
Monday Tides: 11:54 p.m. and 2.7 feet at 11:57 p.m.
Monday Tides: 11:54 p. 2: feet at 6:03 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 8:03 p.m. Lews, minus Monday Tides: Hight, 5.2 feet at 6:03 a.m. and 3 fordes: Hight, 5.2 feet at 6:03 a.m. and 3 ford at 1:31 p.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
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Highest temperature Seturday in the 48 adjacent states was 83 degrees to Asc.		Canad		
Highest temperature Seturday in the 48 adjacent states was 83 degrees to Ac-	. н	L Prc.	H L Pr	re.
Mishest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 43 degrees in Atc- Alien, Texas, Lowest was minus 30 degrees in Hilbling, Minnesota	Calgary	10 .03	Montreal	31"
Alich, Texas, Lowest was minus 20 decrees in Hibbins, Minnesons.	Hiskost, temperature, Saturday	in the 48 a	discent states was \$3 denrees as A	AC-
	AIRA, Texas, Lowest wa	THE BUT ING.	degrees in Hibbins, //innesols.	

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INDEPENDENT

PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phone 413-1161 Classified 413-5759

nday, February 15, 1976 Volume 19, No. 27

tered as second class marter of Office of Lone Board, Calif. .

CARRIER DELIVERY
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calls.

Miss Stodden became a county probate attorney after five years in private practice. Her job is to examine between 100-200 documents a week before they are submitted to the probate court. She looks for errors in jurisdiction, fil-ing of notices, payment of accounts, taxes, distribu-tion of property to proper heirs, and correct attorney fees as fixed by law.

Her job is one which

originated in Los Angeles 20 years ago to expedite probate matters and relieve judges of the burden of checking details on an enormous volume of peti-

It is a system which has been copied by almost every county in California and by most of the states.

LOOK! 2 PAIRS 16



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1/3 to 1/2 off and more Boutique Young Designers ... 40% to 60% off

Your most favorite designer looks and labels including Don Sophisticates ... Mr. Mort ... Leo Norduci and many more, Make a bee-line for the Boutique and first choice in dresses, ensembles, coat costumes and at-home fashions.

Couture-Designers Salon...50% to 60% off

What a wonderful way to have the most in fashion and pocket the savings. Now-during our post-inventory clearance--you'll find outstanding buys in beautiful daytime fashions (some petites), after five fashions, both casual and dressy. Be first for the best selection.

Better Coats and Suits... 1/3 to 1/2 off

Magnificent mink collared, silk and worsted dressy suits in bleached white mink on white or on black, reg. 126.00, now 19.00. Also fabulous fun furs, looking for all the world like tigers, snow leopards and more, in assorted sizes, styles, were 70.00 to 220.00, now 1/3 off. A special group of luxurious fake fur short coats, white only, reg. 95.00, now 41.00 to 49.00

LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD

SANTA ANA

POMONA

PALOS VERDES

🕟 LA HABRA

SAN DIEGO

MARINA

NEWPORT CENTER

WACKY KIND OF WILL POWER

Recently a crusty senior citizen in his handwritten last testament affirmed:

"I am in my right mind in making this will and anyone who says I'm not is a son of a bitch, including the judge. . .

A few years ago an eccentric wrote his will on the bottom rung of a step-ladder, thereby launching an incident which nearly upset the usually solemn operation of the county probate machinery.

Time has obscured the reason for the ladder writing. Legend has it that the ladder was stored in the Los Angeles county vault, as required by law, along with other conventionally drafted documents. The ladder disappeared one day after a covey of work-men spent the morning in minor repairs to the room.

Search began, and the will turned up on the next floor where it was doubling as support for a burly janitor.
"Pardon me but you're

standing on our will," the probate representative said with a straight face.

The workman's answer, as recalled, was unprinta-

The ladder-will writer



was, of course, quite ney Ann Stodden.
within his rights, explains
Long Beach probate attorthat the will be dated,

signed, and written entirely in the handwriting of the testator," she explains.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Prince Philip Flies to 'Moon' Site

WILLIAM McBAIN RESTS IN HONG KONG

Retired British Businessman After Red China Release

HOT AIR FLIER

A 21-year-old American

is planning history's first crossing of the English

Channel by hot air balloon.

South Orange, N.J., real estate dealer, said in London he expects the trip to

His nylon balloon is kept

propane gas burners.

aloft by hot air generated

He has developed for the

trip an enclosed gondola

looking like a space cap-

sule. It is made of fiber-

glass and has a flotation

ring in case of an unsched-

uled descent.

last about two hours.

Link Baum, son of a

FREED

A retired British busi-

nessman who had lived most of his life in main-

land China crossed the

border into Hong Kong un-

expectedly Saturday after

he was released from four

months of detention in

William McRain, 78, was

wheeled across the border

checkpoint of Lowu on a

baggage cart and taken to

a hospital, where officials

described his condition as

McBain, whose younger

brother, Edward, 72, made

a special flight to London

last month to appeal to

Communist Chinese diplo-

mats to free his brother,

was arrested in Shanghai

McBain worked most of

his life in China for a Lon-

don export firm and re-

mained there after his re-

tirement some years ago.

The Communists gave no

reasons why they arrested

JAVA RITE

Former President Sukar-

no's eldest son, 26-year-old

Guntur, was quietly mar-

ried Saturday in the West

Java mountain city of

Bandung to a Japanese

beauty queen, Henny Emi-

lia Harsa, but his father

was not permitted to attend the Moslem ceremo-

The wedding was held without fanfare in the

home of former vice presi-

dent Mohammed Hatta, an

old friend of the Sukarno

The wedding was given

by Hatta and Guntur's mother, Madame Fatma Watt, Sukarno's first off-

cial wife. She divorced

family.

him last year.

Oct. 23.

Communist China.

Combined News Services

- Prince Philip of Britain made a make-believe pin-point landing on the moon Saturday during a day-long tour of America's spaceport at Cape Kennedv. Fla.

Philip, a veteran pilot, climbed into a lunarlanding craft simulator with Apollo 10 astronaut John W. Young and with the help of a computer steered the craft to a landing.

A computor-camera system flashed pictures of the approach to the moon on a screen outside the simulator window. Craters and mountain ridges sped past as they zeroed in from an altitude of 10,000 feet, touching down on a large black circle that represented their target.

"He's a good pilot," Young said later. "He landed right on top of it. We ought to sign him up.

BANDIT AT 16

Pistol in hand, a robber in wig and fake mustache \$35,000 from the Frankfort State Bank near Chicago and fled in a stolen car before he was captured after a bullet-punctuated chase. His age

Authorities Saturday questioned him to find out more about him. They declined to disclose what they had learned.

The boy, during the first phase of the questioning, said he was from Louisville, Ky. The car he used for his unsuccessful escape had been stolen in Indiana.

Authorities said he entered the bank Friday wearing a black wig and false sideburns and mustache. He ordered four customers and two tellers to stand aside. Then he tossed a pillow case to another teller and told him to fill it with money.

Bank executive vice president James Walker was inside his office and tripped the alarm before the youth ordered him out. "He had a strong voice, but he was really shaking. He couldn't hold the gun steady," Walker said.

Clutching the gun and the money-filled pillow case, he was met outside by Frankfort Police Chief A.D. Massey and patrol-man Wayne Mangun. The bandit struggled with the car doors, jumped inside and sped away with police bullets following him.

His tire flatiened, he screeched to a halt and jumped out of the car.

"He fell on the ground screaming that he would surrender," Massey said.

John Fox, controversial Boston financier and publisher of the now defunct Beston Post, has filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. Bankruptey Court at Port-

BROKE

Fox, 64, who listed his residence as Phillips and his occupation as unemployed lawyer, claimed his liabilities \$2,841,609. The liabilities were in addition to \$936,000 owed the government in back taxes, the petition claimed. He said he had no assets.

Son of a New England Telephone Co. cierk, Fox worked his way through Harvard law school and within 10 years he had amassed an estimated \$25

In 1952, at the age of 45 he gained control of the Western Union Telegraph Co. when he quietly bought 165,000 shares of stock worth \$7 million.

That same year, Fox bought the Boston Post from the family of Edwin A. Grozier, who had managed the paper since 1891. The purchase price was \$3,300,000. The Post, in the red at the time, was not able to prosper under Fox and in 1956 it shut down permanently.

KENYA GUEST

Secretary of State William P. Rogers met with Kenva President Jomo Kenyatta Saturday in Nairobi and gave him a letter from President Nixon on U.S.-Kenvan relations that praised Kenyatta's leadership and the direction of his country's foreign policy.

ighthappoonup TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Clear and fair with variable high clouds today, High Mountain Areas: Fair with variable high clouds through Monday, Slightly warmer Interior and Descri Regions: Fair with variable clouds today with highs in the upper valleys 57 to 65 and 65 to 77 in the lower valleys, Slightly warmer on Monday.

Imperial and Cacchella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair today and Monday, Highs 72 to 77.

Antelone Valley and Motave Desert: Fair through Monday with slightly warmer temperatures, Highs for Sunday in Palmdale 82. Victorville 89, Chima Laxa

temperatures. Highs for Sunday in Palmdale 52. Victorville 69, China Laka 58, Daggelf 52.

Jore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Barrier):
Light variable winds in the morning hours becoming westerly 9 to 16 mm in the afternoon, Southwest to west winds 9 to 16 mm Monday afternoon, Moderate to heavy wasterly swell and high surf. Fair with variable high clouds today lacrosing on Monday, Slightly warmer today.

E — WEATHER — ADD — A-2

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunset: 5:44 p.m. Monday Sunrise: 6:44 a.m. Sunset: 5:44 p.m. Monday Sunrise: 12:30 p.m. Monset: 5:44 p.m. Monday Sunrise: 12:30 p.m. Monset: 3:30 a.m. Monday Moonrise: 12:30 p.m. Monset: 3:34 a.m. Sunday Titles: Highs, So. foct at 5:00 p.m. and 3.4 feet at 8:03 p.m. Lows, 0.2 Monday Titles: 13:30 p.m. and 2.7 feet at 11:37 p.m. m. and 2.4 feet at 8:20 p.m. Lows, minus look of 13:33 p.m. sun et al. (2.5 p.m. and 3.4 feet at 8:2) p.m. Lows, minus look of 13:33 p.m. and 3.4 feet at 8:20 p.m. Lows, minus Long Boach Lifeguard Sea Report: 57 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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"The classic example is the law-school lesson of the prospector who scrawled in the dust of a model-A Ford," she adds. "I've seen them on paper towels, grocery sacks, backs of envelopes."

One of the most unusual in recent Long Beach history, she feels, is that of the \$30-a-month trust fund left for the care of a grey alley cat. The Bank of America is trustee, and sends investigators at regular intervals to discern the state of health of the feline. The cat is still sleek and lively after 20 years, and trustees are beginning to suspect possible substi-

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Among the more complicated probates of recent months have been those of victims of two recent commercial airplane crashes in

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Phone 435-1141 Classified 432-5989

.33.90 542.90

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LONG BEACH

LAKEWOOD

SANTA ANA

POMONA

PALOS VERDES

LA HABRA

MARINA

SAN DIEGO

NEWPORT CENTER

Huge Battle for Aerospace Contract

By HERB SHANNON Staff Writer

After losing out to Mc-Donnell Douglas of St. Louis in the \$3-billion, F-15 lair supremacy fighter competition, one of Southern California's primary aerospace firms is making a determined effort to recoup by winning an equally lucrative contract to develop the proposed Air Force B-1 strategic bomb-

For North American Rockwell's Los Angeles Division, the multibillion dollar project is more than a second chance to regain its position as a leading airframe manufacturer.
The B-1 contract, scheduled to be awarded before next summer, is the last major military aircraft program on the books for the foreseeable future.

NR corporate executives make no bones about the importance of the contract to the company and to the general health of the local aerospace industry, which has been running a tem-perature since the announcement of surgery to space programs in President Nixon's recent budget

jobs in Saturn-Apollo related programs are expected to be lost in the next nine months under the budget cuts. The brunt of the cut-back will be felt by NR's Space Division plants at Seal Beach and Downey, and McDonnell Douglas Astronautics in Huntington

NR Executive Vice President Robert Anderson emphasizes the regional aspect of the company's bid for the bomber contract in competition with Boeing in Seattle and General Dynamics of Ft. Worth.

"We are cognizant not only of the company's need to win, but also of the great impact it would have on the economy of California," Anderson

Richard F. Walker, new president of the Los Ange- peak of production.

15.00 reg. 25.00

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like a "Nice Change?"



ROBERT ANDERSON Sees Boost for State

les Division and NR's B-1 progam manager, puts it more bluntly:

"Loss of the contract will mean dissipation of a national asset we can ill afford to lose — the most extensive reservoir of talented, experienced aerospace manpower in the nation, as well as some of the most outstanding facilities in the industry.

WALKER, WHO heads a new divisional management team assembled since the F-15 award to AN ESTIMATED 16,000 McDonnell Douglas last month, pledges an aggressive, all-out campaign for the contract.

"If we are successful, California will be the win-ner as well," he said, pointing out that thousands of workers who might otherwise be laid off would be retained for the program.

Walker said the effects of winning or losing the con-tract would also be felt by thousands of NR suppliers throughout the state. The company traditionally subcontracts about half of its aerospace work, primarily to California firms.

Full B-I employment requirements are not known. However, on the comparable F-15 program, NR estimated it would have needed between 22,000 and 25,000 company and sub-contractor employes at the



RICHARD F. WALKER 'Affects Thousands'

The Air Force estimates the cost of the initial phase of the contract for research, development and testing of the first five B-1 aircraft could be as high as \$2.3 billion. The new supersonic bomber will re-place B o e n i g 's subsonic place B of this grantstand B-52 Stratofortress, which has been in operation as the mainstay of the Stra-tegic Air Command for nearly 20 years.

GENERAL features of the proposed B-1 include between two and three times the speed of sound, size slightly smaller than the B-52 but larger than its predecessor, the Boeing B-47, and greater payloads than either, because of improved engine performance over previous models.

B-1 costs, based on comparative expense of developing other new aircraft, would run between \$22 and \$25 million each, on a procurement assumption of 200 production aircraft. The total cost of this pro-

duction program, in terms of 1968 purchasing power. would be about \$9 billion. This would not include ground support equipment or special weapons systems.

North American Rockwell's bid for the B-1 con-tract is backed by more than a need to stay in the business. The company has performed 15 Air Force study programs relating to the advanced airerait since 1964.

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on Last Lap Home

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Marine Copter Unit

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lion pounds of cargo, and transported more than 81,000 passengers to various locations throughout "I" Corps territory in the northern part of the country, spokesmen reported.

During ceremonies at the Santa Ana Marine facility Wednesday, the squadron officially will become part of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, Aircraft Group-56.

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"" BEAUTY

Discover "Honey Naturals" for spring. It's a glorious new make-up look. Softer . . . shyer . . . smoldering with a tender glow. Almost like rays of sun reflecting the beauty of your every feature. That's how Estee Lauder sees you. And you can look your beautiful best every day, every hour of your life. It takes only ten planned minutes daily, of head-to-toe skin care with these superb beauty formulations. Go-blush, 5.00. Youth-dew Bath Oil, 8.00, Estee Super Cologne, 10.00 Re-Nutriv Cream Foundation, 17.50. Creme Eyelid Shadow, 5.00. See-through Lipstick, 3.00 Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, La Habra, San Diego





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NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

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SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

Marine Copter Unit

on Last Lap Home

Huge Battle for Aerospace Contract

By HERB SHANNON Staff Writer

After losing out to Mc-Donnell Douglas of St. Louis in the \$8-billion, F-15 , äir supremacy fighter competition, one of Southern California's primary aerospace firms is making a determined effort to recoup by winning an equally lucrative contract to develop the proposed Air · Force B-1 strategic bomb-- er.

For North American Rockwell's Los Angeles Division, the multibillion dollar project is more than a second chance to regain its position as a leading airframe manufacturer. The B-1 contract, scheduled to be awarded before next summer, is the last major military aircraft program on the books for the foreseeable future.

make no bones about the importance of the contract to the company and to the general health of the local aerospace industry, which has been running a temperature since the an-nouncement of surgery to space programs in President Nixon's recent budget message.

AN ESTIMATED 16,000 jobs in Saturn-Apollo related programs are expected to be lost in the next nine months under the budget cuts. The brunt of the cutback will be felt by NR's Space Division plants at Seal Beach and Downey, McDonnell Douglas Astronautics in Huntington

NR Executive Vice President Robert Anderson emphasizes the regional aspect of the company's bid for the bomber contract in competition with Boeing in Seattle and General Dynamics of Ft. Worth.

"We are cognizant not only of the company's need to win, but also of the great impact it would have on the economy of California," Anderson

president of the Los Ange- peak of production.

15.00 reg. 25.00

like a "Nice Change?"

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Sees Boost for State

les Division and NR's B-1 progam manager, puts it more bluntly:

"Loss of the contract will mean dissipation of a NR corporate executives national asset we can ill afford to lose - the most extensive reservoir of talented, experienced aerospace manpower in the nation, as well as some of the most outstanding facilities in the industry.

> WALKER, WHO heads a divisional manage-team assembled new ment since the F-15 award to McDonnell Douglas last month, pledges an aggressive, all-out campaign for the contract.

"If we are successful, California will be the winner as .well," he said, pointing out that thousands of workers who might otherwise be laid off would be retained for the program.

Walker said the effects of winning or losing the contract would also be felt by thousands of NR suppliers throughout the state. The company traditionally sub-contracts about half of its aerospace work, primarily to California firms.

Full B-I employment requirements are not known. However, on the comparable F-15 program, NR estimated it would have needed between 22,000 and 25,000 company and sub Richard F Walker, new contractor employes at the



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IWO JIMA VETERAN Gordon A. Hebert as a World War II beachmaster, left, and 25 years

low Americans die in the water, in the mud, in shell craters and in landing

craft.
"I can't forget it -- and I never will," says former Cmdr. Gordon Hebert of 9712 Bloomfield St., Cypress. "It was hell — and you don't forget that,

Hebert, who holds the Bronze Star for his work as beachmaster of Yellow Beach One, claims his remembrances are "pretty

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the 3rd, 4th and 5th Marine Divisions swept ashore that day, and before the fighting was over on that small dot in the Pacific. the American casualty roster, listed 23,000 killed and wounded. Most were in the first wave that hit the beach at 9 a.m. on a foul, rainy day.

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bullets, swamped in heavy hole, just six feet away, just as a mortar hit it. It blew his face off." fore they touched the

Hebert, a sales executive for the ISI Sales Corporation, was a cavalryman during World War I and a Navy lieutenant commander during World War II. On that bitter February morning 25 years ago his job was to bess op-

erations on the beach. His duties: to maintain a steady flow of supplies from the invasion fleet and keep the beach clear of wrecked craft so others could land to unload their cargoes of men and machines and evacuate the wounded to ships offshore.

FOR FIVE DAYS the joh was a 24-hour-a-day as Marines clawed their way off the beach through defenses that had been "in making" for 40

One hill. Hebert recalls. wasn't much larger at its base than a small house, but it was defended by four tanks buried up to their turrets, three 77 mm antitank guns, 12 double machine guns, four heavy machine guns and countless light machine guns. It had almost 20 sunken pillboxes and so many caves

they were never numbered, some several levels

MARINES ON IWO JIMA TAKE COVER AS EXPLOSION ROCKS BARREN BATTLEGROUND

Nearly 7,000 Americans Died 25 Years Ago in Bloodiest Fighting in Marine Corps History

Defenders, the veteran says, were on top of the cliffs, in the cliffs, on the ground and under the ground.

Ten years after the fighting ended on the volcanic strip, Marines conducting maneuvers on the uncovered caves, containing the bodies of 2,000 Japanese. Although more than 6,000 U.S. servicemen died on the island, the fierce fighting left almost 20,000 Japanese dead.

"It's a God-forsaken is-land," Hebert says, "and no use to us now. When we fought for it, we needed it as a place for planes to refuel or land on bombing runs from Guam to Japan.'

Although Hebert claims he'd "mortgage my teeth" to join Iwo veterans on their return to the island, he won't be able to make

"But I've got my piece of Iwo," he says, "The only. bit I want."

It's a bottle of black sand -- from the bloody beach on which the bloodi-est battle in Marine Corps

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Woman, 53,

Dies in Motel

A 53-year-old Huntington Beach woman died of smoke inhalation in a Cos-

ta Mesa motel room, Orange County coroner's deputies said Saturday.

It appeared she had accidentally set fire to her

She was identified as Mildred McBride of 5642 Chele Circle. She was found late Friday at the

Coral Reef Motel, 2464

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bed, they said.

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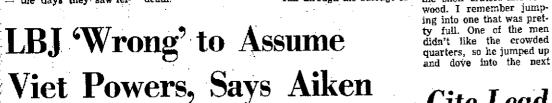
Room Fire

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MONTPELIER, Vt. 00 Sen. George D. Aiken, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Saturday that former President Lyndon B. Johnmisinterpreted the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolu-

Aiken said he probably would vote for repeal of the resolution if such a vote were taken now.

"Congress didn't mean to give the President the power to do whatever he wanted to do in Vietnam,"
Aiken said after delivering a speech at a foreign policy symposium in his home state.

"The Congress never for a moment felt it was authorizing the President to use military forces whenver and wherever he saw

ver fit." ver and wherever he saw

Asked whether he thought President Nixon also has misinterpreted the resolution, Aiken said: He inherited the problem, and he's getting

BONN, West Germany

- A fire that killed seven

elderly Jews in Munich

son. Two of the victims

had survived internment

The federal minister of

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Nazi concentration

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'Nixon Understands'

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In his speech, Alken suggested the member-nations. of the North American Treaty organization should be persuaded to assume a greater responsibility in bringing peace to the Mideast

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said, "some of our European friends seem to think we are doing so much for Israel they can afford to play the politics of petrole-

Aiken said oil literally is. fueling the arms race between Israel and the Arab states, and he added that some European countries seem to be selling arms to Arab countries primarily to ensure continued oil supplies. He named France as an example.

"Oil played a big part in France's decision to sell airplanes to Libya, some of which will undoubtedly find their way into Egypt," Aiken said. "... This is an intoler-

able situation in which we, as well as other nations on both sides of the war, are heavily involved.

"Western European countries must take some responsibility for preventing the conflict in the Mideast from escalating, unless they are themselves committed to a policy of national suicide.'

Cite Lead **Poisoning Epidemic**

surf trying to get ashore.

black beach.

got to shore.

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calls.

deep in water.

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THE CONGRESSMAN compared this with the polio epidemic of 1955 - the worst in 30 years - in which 2,500 polio cases were reported.

Ryan also showed newsmen and community residents a new machine which detects the amount of lead in paint by means of radiation scanning.

The machine, developed by scientists of the New

York University Medical Center's Institute of Environmental Medicine, emits cadmium-109 gamma rays onto a sample of the paint in question, analyzes the rays and provides a reading of the amount of lead in the paint sample.

THE MACHINE is regarded as a breakthrough in the fight against leadpoisoning since most cases occur when small children eat flakes of lead-based paint. Previously, the only way to determine the lead content of paint was by laboratory tests.

A test of the peeling walls of the Santana apartment showed the paint was 37 per cent lead.



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Genscher, posted a reward of 75,000 marks (\$20,491) - the highest in post war German history - for information leading to the capture of the arsonist. Genscher flew to Munich

scene - a four-story building housing a Jewish old people's home and a synagogue. News of the blaze stirred

a wave of outrage and sorrow across West Germany.

Chancellor Willy Brandt, in Denmark on an official visit, said: "We will do everything to capture the culprit or culprits."

A special 30-member investigation team was assigned to the case. It is the same group of federal and Bavarian state policemen who are investigating the Arab terrorist attack

on El Al Airline passengers at Munich airport last Tuesday, in which one person was killed.

POLICE authorities in all 10 West German states and West Berlin posted special guards at Jewish community houses and synagogues, including 30 such institutions by Munich.

The police based the arson theory on the discovery of a gasoline can in the stairwell of the Jewish community center, and on the way the fire devel-

IWO JIMA

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"We were stacked into the shell craters like cord wood. I remember jumping into one that was pretty full. One of the men didn't like the crowded quarters, so he jumped up and dove into the next

Walker's

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Viet Powers, Says Aiken Sen. George D. Alken, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that former Saturday President Lyndon B. Johnmisinterpreted the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolu-Aiken said he probably would vote for repeal of the resolution if such a

can.



SEN. GEORGE AIKEN 'Nixon Understands'

Treaty organization should greater responsibility in

out of it the best way he In his speech, Aiken suggested the member-nations of the North American be persuaded to assume a

bringing peace to the Mid-

we are doing so much for Israel they can afford to play the politics of petrole-Aiken said oil literally is

fueling the arms race between Israel and the Arab states, and he added that some European countries seem to be selling arms to Arab countries primarily to ensure continued oil supplies. He named

pean friends seem to think

France as an example. "Oil played a big part in France's decision to sell airplanes to Libya, some of which will undoubtedly find their way Egypt," Alken said.

. This is an intolerable situation in which we. as well as other nations on both sides of the war, are

heavily involved. countries must take some

"Western European responsibility for preventing the conflict in the Mideast from escalating, unless they are themselves east. committed to a policy of "Right now," Aiken national suicide."

West German Fire That Killed 7 Elderly Jews Attributed to Arson

New York Times Service

BONN, West Germany - A fire that killed seven elderly Jews in Munich has been attributed to arson. Two of the victims survived internment had concentration

The federal minister of interior, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, posted a reward of 75,000 marks (\$20,491) - the highest in post war German history — for in-formation leading to the capture of the arsonist. Genscher flew to Munich

this morning to inspect the scene — a four-story building housing a Jewish old people's home and a synagogue. News of the blaze stirred

a wave of outrage and sorrow across West Germany.

Chancellor Willy Brandt, in Denmark on an official visit, said: "We will do everything to capture the culprit or culprits."

A special 30-member investigation team was assigned to the case. It is the same group of federal and Bavarian state policemen who are investigating the Arab terrorist attack

gers at Munich airport last Tuesday, in which one person was killed.

ail 10 West German states and West Berlin posted special guards at Jewish community houses and synagogues, including 30 such institutions in Mun-

The police based the arson theory on the discovery of a gasoline can in the stairwell of the Jewish community center, and on the way the fire devel-

POLICE authorities in

was 37 per cent lead.

Beach woman died of smoke inhalation in a Costa Mesa motel room, Orange County coroner's deputies said Saturday. It appeared she had accidentally set fire to her bed, they said. She was identified as Mildred McBride of 6642 Chele Circle. She was found late Friday at the

Woman, 53,

Dies in Motel

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Nasser Remains **Defiant**

(Continued From Page A-1) economic interests in the Arab world in less than two years if it gave more Phantom jet planes to Is-

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-He could not accept giving Israel one inch of Arab territory; he wanted peace but peace meant the complete evacuation of the Israeli-occupied territories, including Jerusalem, a sol-ution of the Palestinan refugee problem, and the creation of a nonfanatical, multireligious Israeli

-"After that the recognition of Israel, the right of Israel to exist, the freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal, then there will be peace. There will be no need of police forces, no of demilitarized zones, because if we solve the refugee problem, and Israel declares about the borders without expansion, there will be a solution.'

-He was sure Israel wanted more and more

CAIRO OF - The Egyptian government Saturday night ordered a blackout throughout the country.

People were told to paint windows of houses blue or use black curtains. The interior ministry order also said all neon lights most be extinguished and headlights on private cars and trucks must be painted

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-He had no plan for at-tack on Israel in June, 1967. "We were not capable to attack Israel at that time, because a big part of our army was in Yemen about three divisions."

He was clearly fascinated and frustrated by the military technology available to Israel through the United States, and quietly furious about the prospect of facing more new American Phantoms when, as he conceded, Israel already commanded the air over the Arab world.

Everything, he seemed to be saying, had gone against him: his old friends in the west, now helping his enemy. His aim of bringing major about the modernization and social reconstruction of his country had been hampered by the imperatives of defense. But never mind: he would fight on, he would not compromise, and in the end the size and long historical tradition of the Arab peoples would prevail.

The United States and Israel and Britain were to blame for all the troubles that had beset him since he came to power in his mid-30's. Now, in his 50's, he was saying that the Nixon Administration's efforts to introduce an evenhanded American policy in the Middle East were worse than the Johnson Administration's eightpoint Middle Eastern program of 1968, that Washington was merely following the policies and desires of Jerusalem, often in official Israeli language, and that the Israeli raid on the suburbs of Cairo last week was not a technical error but a calculated raid to trap and kill the munition factory workers between shifts.

All this was said with a kind of quiet and even modest inner conviction: there was no honor in the West, nothing but ambition and aggression in Is-

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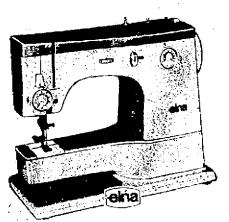


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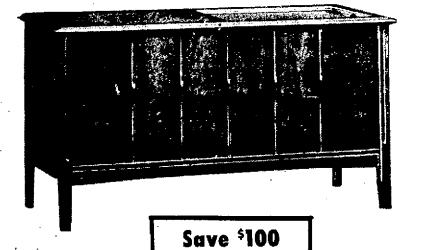
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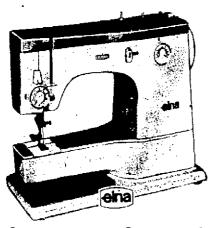


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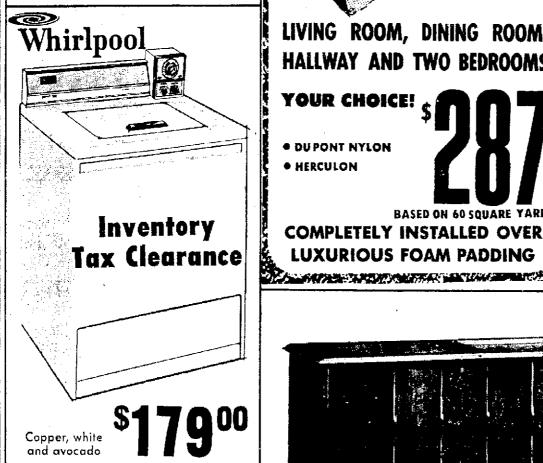
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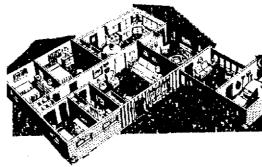
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3 Counties Eye **Combined Mass** Transit Proposal

By BOB GEIVET

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The so-called Compre-

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BUT THE proposal seems to have met with only limited enthusiasm and most of it is in San Diego County where the planning group is headed by Richard Brown, an El Cajon city councilman.

Chairman Alton E. Allen of the Orange County Board of Supervisors said that federal funds of \$1 million are available for planning mass transit, but applications for allocations of funds must be filed by April 1.

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Allen said the planning proposal was not bolstered by any cost estimates, nor was it specific about what kind of vehicle would be the mass transit solution.

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Supervisor Warren Dorn of Los Angeles County said that he wasn't impressed. "I don't want anything like that going through my county," he declared, referring to France's pro-

posed high-speed trains.

Harvey Scheidle, vice chairman of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, said his board is in favor of a regional-type study to be financed partly by federal funds.

SUCH STUDIES also would need funding from state sources - and some have suggested diversions of gasoline tax moneys for

Supervisor Allen said Orange County opposes diversion of gas tax funds for such surveys.

He indicated that his board of supervisors may he asked soon for an official expression of position on the mass transit study, and hinted that he would oppose it at this time because of uncertainties of funding and objectives of the study.

Scheidle said that the San Diego County Comprehensive Planning Organization would propose a "task force" of 15 members, representing the three counties, the South-ern California Association of Governments, the Southern California Rapld Transit District and the State of California.

The Orange County Rapid Transit District, thus far only an advisory group which has not been active, said it was not informed of the study proposals.

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Heroin 'on Prescription' Urged

L.B. DOCTOR SUGGESTS ONE WAY TO BEAT CRIME

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

Organized crime could be dealt a deadly blow if law enforcement agencies had a medical program to supply heroin addicts with drugs, a Long Beach sociologist says.

That way, the enormous profit from the sale of illegal drugs wuld not be available to organized crime "to buy immunity from corrupt public offi-

Dr. Martin R. Haskell, a sociology professor at California State College at Long Beach, proposed sweeping reforms to fight drug addiction, juvenile delinquency and organized crime in a book published this week. He co-authored the book, "Crime and De-linquency," with Dr. Lewis

Legalization of marijuana - under strict controls - also would set back organized crime, which makes much of its profits from the narcotics

trade, Dr. Haskell says. He notes that "almost the entire recent crime increase in America can be accounted for in the in-crease of hard drug addicts and the enforcement of marijuana laws." — and massive efforts
Dr. Haskell said doctors such as Operation Inter-

should be allowed to dis- cept -- have "hardly made

a dent" in organized drug traffic and almost always net only users or smalltime pushers.

"The people at the top of the organized crime syndi-cates are well protected through levels of hierarchy and bribery of public officials," he said.

At present, Dr. Haskell charged, the federal Bu-reau of Narcotics is "contributing greatly to organized crime" by prosecuting doctors who dispense heroin to addicts, and lobbying against opening legal drug channels.

Present marijuana laws also encourage use of her-DR. MARTIN R. HASKELL oin, he said.

"When we tell young people that marijuana and heroin are both dangerous drugs — and when they experiment with marijuana and find it's not seriously harmful — they're less likely to fear harder

Dr. Haskell proposes that cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana - "all of which are about as dangerous" - should be dispensed from state stores, drying up illegal mari-

juana channels and providing revenue.

Can public opinion be martialed to bring about such change?

"The public just isn't sufficiently aware of the real problem, and politi-cians are afraid-to go out on a limb for fear they won't get public support," he said.

"People are most concerned with direct protec-tion from crimes such as robbery and burglary," Dr. Haskell said. "So the first thing they think of is putting addicts in jail. But that hasn't been very effec-

"We need to get at the root of the problem and find ways the addict can either be cured or supplied with drugs through medi-cal prescription." There's been very little success in curing most heroin addicts, he adds.

Dr. Haskell has had 12 years teaching experience, worked as aftercare director at the Berkshire Farm for Delinquent Boys in New York, and has served in many advisory roles in police, criminology and sociological institutes.



Aaron Schultz 432 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

Students Bury 1970 Auto

LOS GATOS (UPI) ---College students wearing surgical masks pushed a 1970 yellow Maverick 14 miles to San Jose Saturday where they planned to give it a funeral and bury

The burial cermony was to be the climax of a week-long survival fair at San Jose State College, a collection of exhibits and events protesting pollution of the environment.

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The Maverick, sells for \$2,600, was pushed by 15 members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and escorted by people on

'Public Not Aware'

pense sufficient heroin to

quieten addicts now forced

into crime because they support habits that cost up

to \$50 a day. If the drugs

were dispensed through le-

gal, medical channels, the

cost to addicts could be re-

"This would remove the

immense profits reaped by

illicit drug dealers, who import large quantities of

heroin from Europe and elsewhere," Dr. Haskell

He added that present

and massive efforts

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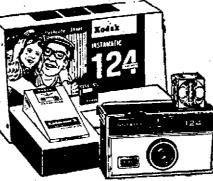
duced to \$15 a month.

horseback. Chuck Farmer, a salesman at the Los Gatos Ford dealer, watched the car rolled away on its journey and said:

think it's going for a good cause. I hope it does some good — but I doubt it."

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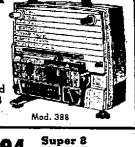
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Present marijuana laws also encourage use of her-DR. MARTIN R. HASKELL oin, he said.

"When we tell young people that marijuana and heroin are both dangerous drugs -- and when they experiment with mari-juana and find it's not seriously harmful - they're less likely to fear harder drugs.'

Dr. Haskell proposes that cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana — "all of which are about as dangerous" - should be dispensed from state stores, drying up illegal mari-

juana channels and providing revenue.

Can public opinion be martialed to bring about such change?

The public just isn't sufficiently aware of the real problem, and politicians are afraid to go out on a limb for fear they won't get public support," he said.

"People are most concerned with direct protection from crimes such as robbery and burglary," Dr. Haskell said. "So the first thing they think of is putting addicts in jail. But that hasn't been very effective.

'We need to get at the root of the problem and find ways the addict can either be cured or supplied with drugs through medi-cal prescription." There's been very little success in curing most heroin addicts, he adds.
Dr. Haskell has had 12

years teaching experience, worked as aftercare director at the Berkshire Farm for Delinquent Boys in New York, and has served in many advisory roles in police, criminology and sociological institutes.



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Students Bury 1970 Auto

LOS GATOS (UPI) -College students wearing surgical masks pushed a 1970 yellow Maverick 14 miles to San Jose Saturday where they planned to give it a funeral and bury

The burial cermony was to be the climax of a week-long survival fair at San Jose State College, a collection of exhibits and events protesting pollution of the environment.

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The Maverick, which sells for \$2,600, was pushed by 15 members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and escorted by people on horseback.

'Public Not Aware'

pense sufficient heroin to

quieten addicts now forced

into crime because they

support habits that cost up

to \$50 a day. If the drugs

were dispensed through le-

gal, medical channels, the

cost to addicts could be re-

"This would remove the

immense profits reaped by

illicit drug dealers, who

import large quantities of heroin from Europe and

He added that present

law enforcement programs

and massive efforts

such as Operation Inter-

cept -- have "hardly made

Dr. Haskell

duced to \$15 a month.

elsewhere,"

Chuck Farmer, a salesman at the Los Gatos Ford dealer, watched the car rolled away on its journey and said:

"I think it's going for a good cause. I hope it does some good - but I doubt



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Hippies Help Paramount in Drugs Fight

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer

'Hippies have "dropped in" to Paramount. But instead of spreading the underground gospel of pot, pills and peyote, they are helping the community establish an antidrug abuse program.

. The hippies are members of the Do It Now Foundation, a nonprofit educational and charitable organization with no political or religious ties. As a pilot project, they have been hired by the Board of Education in Paramount to act as consultants in assisting the community in its fight against the increasing drug problem.

For five weeks, they have worked in Paramount surveying the drug problem; meeting with teachers, parents, students and community leaders; setting up a 24 hour crisis phone line; and training counselors. They will be in the community for four more weeks.

Russell Ball, principal of Paramount Senior High School, said the school district is paying \$8,000 to the Do It Now Foundation, and that the money is well spent.

"LIKE ALMOST ALL OTHER high schools, we have a drug problem, he said. "Unlike many of them, we are trying to do something about it. The Do It Now Foundation people have held seminars with the teachers, answered questions for parents and students, worked toward getting hospitals in the area to set up beds for kids who have taken overdoses of drugs, and asked industry leaders to establish a community center for the kids. The foundation approach is another arrow in our quiver to use in the fight against drugs.

The foundation has been active as an underground organization for three years. It was formed by a group of ex-drug users and professional people.

"We are half establishment and half hip, but we see eye-to-eye," said Harry Richardson, a co-director of the

He explained that when foundation volunteers are not helping schools and community groups, they are manning a hot line for drug abusers in Hollywood.

"MOST OF OUR CALLS USED to be from people who had bad trips with acid (LSD) and speed (amphetamines). Now there has been a switch to reds (barbi-

Nancy Gray, also a co-director for the foundation, pointed out that young people don't realize the danger of barbituarates. "Downers can be as addicting as heroin, and you suffer withdrawal symptoms," she said.

She added that the group's survey of hospitals in the Paramount area showed 60 to 70 barbiturate overdoses month. "One mortuary in Paramount said it had 20 kids die of drug overdoses in the last two years," she

Richardson said the foundation does not condemn or condone the use of marijuana and other psychedelics. "We just tell the kids it's illegal and antisocial because the large majority of the population will reject you for using it. We don't have enough facts to make a decision on the effects of marijuana. What we are trying to do is take gut shots at the harder drugs.

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"We got rock n' roll stars and people the kids listen to; such as Timothy Leary and Allen Ginsberg, to issue statements against speed, and we put their statements in a booklet, on a record and in radio spots."

To reach the kids in Paramount and other school districts, the foundation staff uses light shows, films, records and person to person contact.

"We have found the kids usually have heard the facts about drugs, they just don't believe them," said Mrs. Grav.

"It's the teachers and parents who need the information. The kids need to hear from their peers what the problems with drugs are. When we went into Paramount, we started the drug education program with the teachers and parents. We are hoping now that a dialogue between adults and young people can be established."

SHE TRACED THE BREAKDOWN in communication to the issue of marijuana. "The establishment told the kids that marijuana is a killer weed and will lead to heroin addiction. The kids try it and find the dire predictions are not true, so they no longer trust what the establishment says."

Mrs. Gray explained her theory on why the younger generation has turned to drugs. The kids are not being involved in life and challenged. They feel they have no function in the family. In agricultural times, the kids helped the family on the farm. During the Depression, they went to work. Now, with the affluent family, the kills have no challenge. They feel impotent and alienat-

"Another problem, particularly in Paramount, is that the kids have no places to hang out without being told to move or picked up for loitering. They need a teen center. When we talked to some of the kids in Paramount, they told us they wanted a place where they could work on their cars. The girls wanted a place where they could sew and do creative projects.

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the young children, since they still obeyed adult authority, but the process was difficult with older children. "We try to make the parents understand that if

their kids are involved with drugs, they will usually come out of it," said Richardson. "The kids may not be the same — their life style and values may have changed. But it doesn't mean the

kids will be bad, just different." RICHARDSON ADDED THAT THE foundation's goal in Paramount is to have an on-going antidrug program run by the community.

"The community response has been mindblowing, and we are getting calls for help from Lakewood as well," said Mrs. Richardson.

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There's Help for Young Drug Addicts State Labor Group

Johnny Edwards, 45, listens intently as the teenboy talks in halting phrases, slowing sipping a coke. "I'm trying to get unhooked," the boy says.

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St. Valentine

Trophies Awarded

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Paramount in

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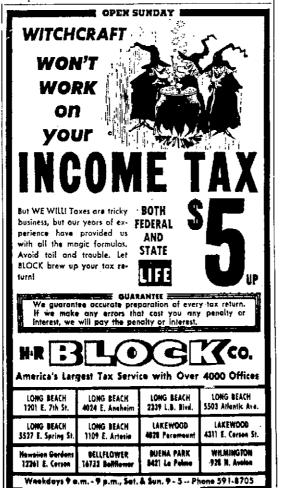
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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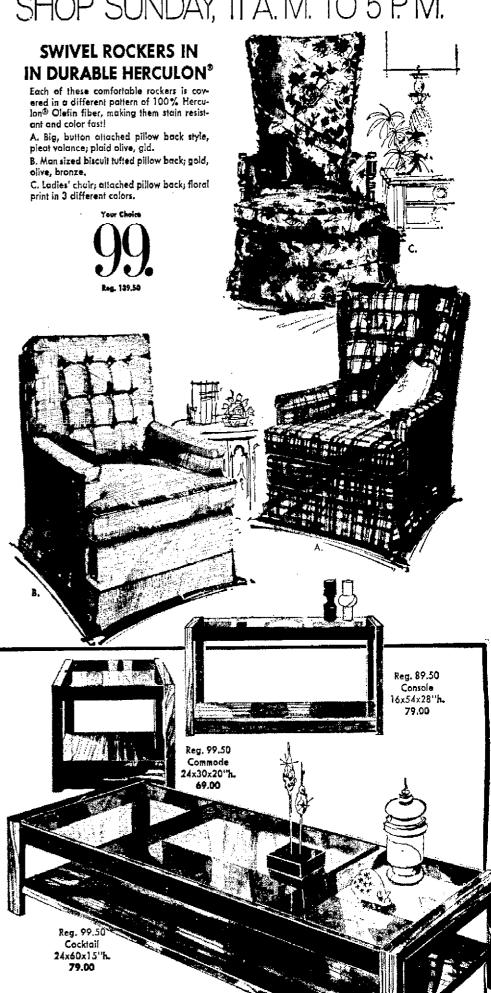
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Mayor Tells Off, Fines a Violator

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The 90-minute fight involving black and white Marines erupted Wednes-

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By VERN SMITH Staff Writer

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said Saturday. The cut will come with

removal from Southeast Asia of more than 50 F-4 Phantom jet fighter bombers now based at Cam Ranh Bay, a reduction of about 17 per cent in the

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Meat Held

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The carcasses were examined after a ranch hand reported they might contain mercury residues derived from feeding on grain treated with a fungi-

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- VENTURA WESTCHESTER
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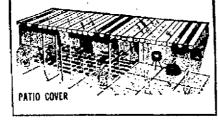
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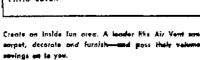
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IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

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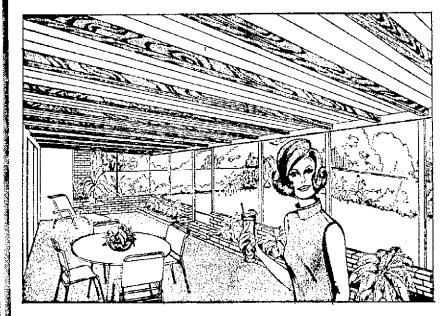
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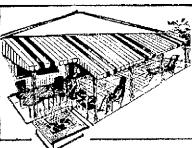
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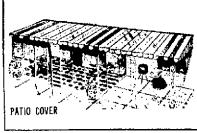
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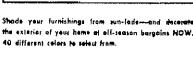


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Contempt Sentences in Chicago

(Continued From Page A-1)

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AS DELLINGER was led away, he shouted back to his companions, "Right on, beautiful people, black people, Vietnamese people, young people." Defendant Jerry C. Rubin, 31, raised his arm in a Nazi salute to Hoffman and shouted, "Heil Hitler."

Still waiting for sentencing, along with Kunstler and Weinglass, were defendants Rubin, John R. Froines, 30, and Lee Wei-

These five considered a quick flight to Los Angeles to attend a rally there Saturday night, but the jury, which began deliberations shortly after noon CST, did not recess until 10 p.m. and the judge's orders had barred defendants and their attorneys from leaving until the jury was locked up for the night.

At that hour, Kunstler announced that the flight would not be attempted, as the party would have only 30 minutes "turnaround" under the best conditions to attend the rally, at the University of California at Los Angeles. However, Dellinger's daughter, Nata-sha, and a member of the defense staff. Susan Hathaway. Libertyville, left for Los Angeles earlier in the evening.

In addition to the con-tempt sentences, each of the defendants faces sentences of up to 10 years and fines of \$20,000 on the indictment under which they are charged - conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot and using the facilities of interstate commerce to hatch such a conspiracy.

A N-Y CONVICTION 15 certain to be appealed, as are Hoffman's contempt sentences. The federal law under which the defendants were tried has never been tested in a major court case before and there are some legal ex-

perts who believe it could be found an unconstitutional violation of freedom of speech.

In his two-hour charge to the jury, Hoffman took pains to note that the right of free speech is "one of the most vital and precious liberties we have protected Amendment."

Despite the personal opinions of the defendants which he expressed after the iurors were gone, he counseled them beforehand not to be influenced "by any personal antago-nism you might feel for the defendants' dress, hair styles, courtroom demean-or, political beliefs or speech."

BUT HOFFMAN also told the jurors that the government, in seeking a conspiracy conviction, did not have to prove that the purposes of the conspiracy had been achieved, or that all the defendants knew all the plans of any alleged conspiracy, or even that all of the defendants knew each other before they came to Chicago.

Nor he said, does the constitution "protect speech that is calculated induce an unlawful act.'

All the government had to do, the judge said, was to prove that the defendants "tacitly came to an unlawful understanding."

'Bandito' Abandoned:

DALLAS (UPI) - Frito-Lay, Inc. announced Saturday it will stop using the "Frito Bandito" to sell its Frito corn chips be-cause of protests from Mexican-American lead-



Mattress and houseware sale! (Through Saturday only!)



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Quilted super firm mattress and box spring set! Reg. \$119 ... NOW

Consider the luxurious extras in this deluxe mattress and box spring set ... such as 12 Penney Edges for durable side support and longer life. Such as the imported Belgian rayon damask cover scroll quilted to 21/1" polyurethane foam pads for added firmness and comfort. Mattress has 270 coils, box spring has

Reg. \$129, NOW \$109 2 pc. queen size set Reg. \$179, NOW \$149 3 pc. king size set

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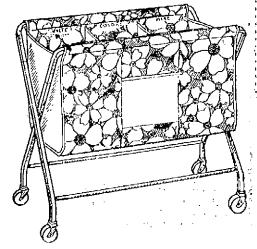
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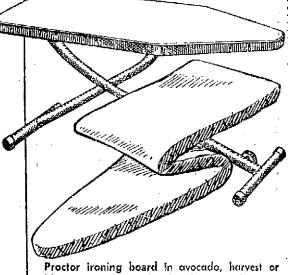


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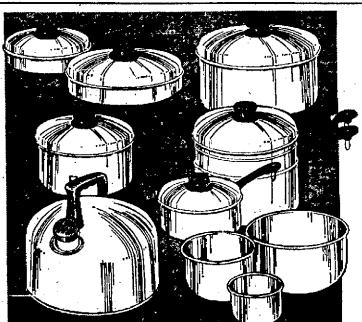


blue. Features infinite height adjustments for more comfortable sit-down or stand-up ironing.

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Still waiting for sentencing, along with Kunstler Weinglass, were defendants Rubin, John R. Froines, 30, and Lee Wei-

ner, 30. These five considered a quick flight to Los Angeles to attend a rally there Saturday night, but the jury, which began deliberations shortly after noon CST, did not recess until 10 p.m. and the judge's orders had defendants and their attorneys from leaving until the jury was locked up for the night.

At that hour, Kunstler announced that the flight would not be attempted, as the party would have only 30 minutes "turnaround" under the best conditions to attend the raily, at the University of California at Los Angeles. However, Dellinger's daughter, Natasha, and a member of the defense staff, Susan Hathaway, Libertyville, Ill., left for Los Angeles earlier in the evening.

In addition to the contempt sentences, each of the defendants faces sentences of up to 10 years and fines of \$20,000 on the indictment under which they are charged spiring to cross state lines to incite a riot and using the facilities of interstate commerce to hatch such a conspiracy.

ANY CONVICTION 15 certain to be appealed, as are Hoffman's contempt sentences. The federal law under which the defendants were tried has never been tested in a major court case before and there are some legal experts who believe it could be found an unconstitutional violation of freedom of speech.

In his two-hour charge to the jury, Hoffman took to note that the right of free speech is "one of the most vital and precious liberties we have protected by the First Amendment."

Despite the personal opinions of the defendants which he expressed after the jurces were gone, he counseled them beforehand not to be influenced "by any personal antagonism you might feel for the defendants' dress, hair styles, courtroom demeanor, political beliefs or speech."

BUT HOFFMAN also told the jurors that the government, in seeking a conspiracy conviction, did not have to prove that the purposes of the conspiracy had been achieved, or that all the defendants knew all the plans of any alleged conspiracy, or even that all of the defendants knew each other before they came to Chicago.

Nor he said, does the constitution "protect to induce an unlawful act."

All the government had to do, the judge said, was to prove that the defendants "tacitly came to an unlawful understanding."

'Bandito' Abandoned: DALLAS (UPI) - Frito-Lay, Inc. announced Saturday it will stop using the "Frito Bandito" to sell its Frito corn chips because of protests from

lead-

Mexican-American

Mattress and houseware sale! (Through Saturday only!)



SAVE *20

Quilted super firm mattress and box spring set! Reg. \$119...NOW

Consider the luxurious extras in this deluxe mattress and box spring set ... such as 12 Penney Edges for durable side support and longer life. Such as the imported Belgian rayon damask cover scroll quilted to 2¼" polyurethane foam pads for added firmness and comfort. Mattress has 270 coils, box spring has

2 pc. full size set Reg. \$129, NOW \$109

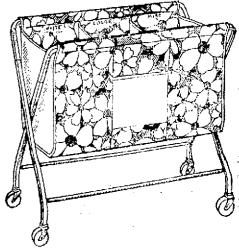
2 pc. queen size set Reg. \$179, NOW \$149

3 pc. king size set Reg. \$249, NOW \$209

> **USE PENNEYS** TIME PAYMENT PLAN

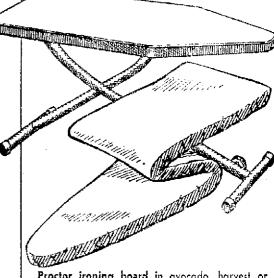


'Upsy-Daisy' laundry cart, a great little helper on wash day. Large rubber wheels permit walking cart up or down stairs without lifting.



Beautiful floral laundry sorter cart with 3 large separate compartments labeled for white, colored and miscellaneous clothes.

Reg. 7.99 NOW 5.99

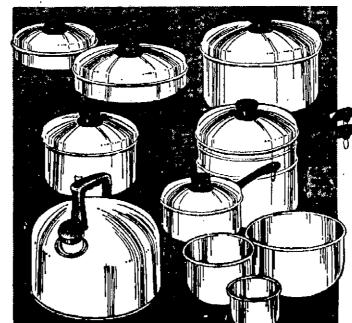


Proctor ironing board in avocado, harvest or blue. Features infinite height adjustments for more comfortable sit-down or stand-up ironing.

Reg. 8,99NOW 6,99

Pad and cover set, Reg. 2.29NOW 1.89





17 PC. TRI-PLY STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET includes 1 gt., 2 qt., 3 qt. covered saucepans. 5 qt. cov. dutch oven, 8" and 10" cov. fry pans, 2 qt. insert, tea kettle, 3 pc. bowl set. REG. 39.99, NOW

1 qt. tri-ply stainless steel covered saucepan.....Reg. 4,98, Now 3.99 2 qt. tri-ply stainless steel covered saucepan.....Reg. 5.98, Now 4.99 3 qt. tri-ply stainless steel covered saucepan.....Reg. 6.98, Now 5.99 5 qt. tri-ply stainless steel covered Dutch oven.... Reg. 8.98, Now 7.99 8" tri-ply stainless steel covered fry 7 pc, tri-ply stainlers steel cookware

10" tri-ply stainless steel covered fry 3 qt. tri-ply stainless steel combination cooker......Reg. 9.98, Now 8.99 21/2 at, stainless steel tea kettle.

Reg. 3.88, Now 3.19 10 pc. tri-ply stainless steel cookware

3 pc. stainless steel bowl set. Reg. 3,88, Now 3.19

NOW! THESE VALUES AT ANY ONE OF THESE PENNEY STORES!

CANOGA PARK LAKEWOOD

DOWNEY MONTCLAIR **FULLERTON** NEWPORT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH VENTURA SHOP SUNDAY, TOO 12 to 5 P.M.!

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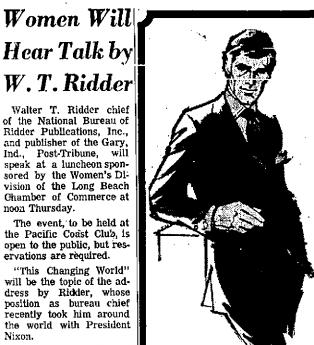
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The Discovery Halfway 'Round the World that Took 31/2 Years To Become Available

SUITS OF

The Remarkable New Lightweight Fabric That Gives Warmth In Winter . . . Cool Comfort in Summer

Years of search for a fabric that would provide year "yound confort were reverted when a particular based of sheep who graze on the high, windowept pleteurs of Tassania were discovered. These sheep were blessed by Mattre with an envised flore that kept them comfortable both in the blazing best of the samurers and the domp, genetrating cold of the winters of that for-off island.

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For ever 31/2 long years technical men worked diligently on the product antil — just recently — they found the onswer and nemed it WHISPER VERSE—nemes which optly describes the softness of its tex-ture (very like the feel of time costnesse)... its lightness of weight ... it offers the weerer, in the way it's waren to "brecihe" for coolness in hot wenther and insulate against the frigid cold.

Although there is — and always will be a limited supply, we're now privileged to introduce

Whispen Fire with a SPECIAL 30-DAY OFFER to acquaint you with this new concept in custom tailored clothes

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

OPEN 'TIL 9 MON. & FRI.

*After this 30-Day Introduction swits made of WHISPER VERSE will be offered in the limited quantity similable each year at the regular price of\$180.00

BANKAMERICARDS

MASTER CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED

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Many people seek an appraisal for insurance purposes. The insurance companies have been steadily increasing the rate you pay for coverage on your jewelry. The latest rate is \$72.60 per \$1000.00 for 3 years. And the rate is going higher.

higher.
What good is your appraisal if the insurance company, after accepting your premium, refuses to pay you for the valuation stated in your

The only way you could receive full payment is when your policy reads: "INSURED FOR AND VALUED AT "....". Today, most insurance companies will not write such policies. Instead your jewelry is valued at , to be replaced at cash value.

For the purposes you may desire an appraisal, our ad-vice is simply: HAVE THE JEWELER WHO SOLD YOU THE DIAMOND, APPRAISE

Remember, if you are interested, please write or contact us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only.

A Mills Store.

SUNDAY 11 Small Delivery Charge SALE PRICE OUALITY OF CALIFORNIA Lime Velvet Chenille with Applique \$299 HIGHLAND HOUSE Transitional Down Filled - Lt. Green Matellaise 259 FAIRLINE Quilted Avocado & Gold Cut Velvet. VERY SPANISH!! 449 249 299 LINCOLN Red Velvet Oriental with Motif Quilt - Stunning Design 549 QUALITY OF CALIF. Luscious Frosted Blue Velvet with Dramatic Applique 269 579 FAIRCHILD OF CALIF. Five Foot Loveseat - Floral Print 229 299 COLEMAN OF CALIF. Gleaming Off White Velvet 2-Pc. Sectional 795 WINDSOR HOUSE Tuxedo Style - Very Chic in Gold Chenille 499 BAILEY-SCHMITZ Sofa and Loveseat - Red and Gold with Wood Trim..... 549 379 · BEDROOM SETS · THOMASVILLE 5-Pc. Mediterranean in Glowing Pecan 895 900 HIGHPOINT WEST 5 Pc. Kingsize Set in Warm Oak with Velvet Inserts 599 850 599 VAUGHN OF VIRGINIA 5 Pc. Kingsize Set in Parchment Pecan 650 459 CARDINAL OF CALIF, Ebony Oriental with Quilted Red Velvet Habd. 724 399 SANFORD Spanish Armada lives again in this 5-Pc. Oak Set 995 ETCETERA . CENTURY Oversize China Cabinet in Gleaming Ebony Finish 495 199 WINDSOR HOUSE Occasional Chairs in Velvet/Chenille 149 695 CARDINAL Round Extension Table with 4 Red Velvet Chairs QUALITY OF CALIF. Club Chairs in Heavy Velvet 259 MODERN ANGEL High Back Chair in Antique Velvet - Gold 229 149 PACIFIC GALLERY Avocado Twill Hi-Back Chairs. Velvet Trim 239 UNITED Carved Back Spanish Occasional Chair 99 THOMASVILLE Set of 3 "Camino Real" Occasional Tables 49 A SELECT GROUP OF RAYMOND LAMPS, MIRRORS, PAINTINGS, ETC. 59

LONG BEACH . HE 7-3593 .

1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.



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SUITS OF Whisper Verse

The Remarkable New Lightweight Fabric That Gives Warmth In Winter . . . Cool Comfort in

Years of search for a faluic that would provide year fround com-fact were rewarded when a particular bread of sheep who graze on the high, windowept plateaus of Tusseania work discovered. These sheep were blessed by Motere with an exerced fleet the hept them comfortable both in the blazing heat of the summers and the damp, penetrating cold of the winters of that far-off Island.

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Although there is — and always will be a limited supply, we're now privileged to introduce

WhisperVerse with a SPECIAL 30-DAY OFFER to acquaint you with this new concept in

custom tailored clothes

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

*After this 30-Pay Introduction suits made of WHISPER YERSE will be affered in the limited quantity available each year at the regular price of\$180.00

FUZZ HARRIS

BANKAMERICARDS

TAILOR
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THE STREET

MASTER CHARGE CARDS ACCEPTED

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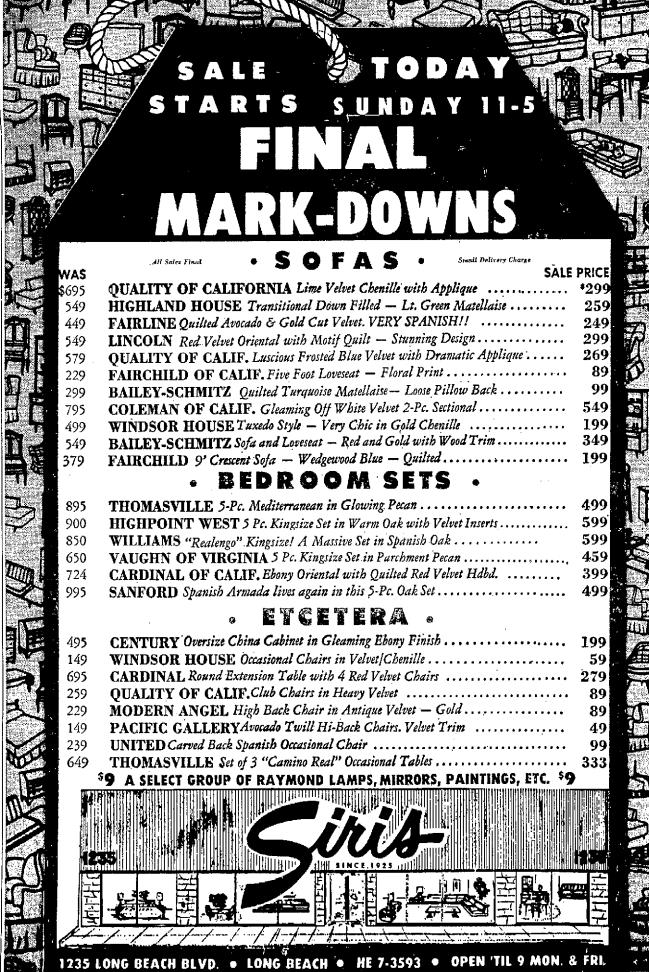
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POLICE BATTLE PICKETS OUTSIDE THE INDEPENDENT-JOURNAL IN SAN RAFAEL

700 DEMONSTRATORS BLOCK PUBLISHING

6 Hurt in Newspaper Strike Violence

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) -A crowd of 700 shouting, rock-throwing strikers and demonstrators prevented a suburban San Francisco Bay area newspaper from publishing Saturday.

Three policemen and three demonstrators were injured and 12 persons arrested at the Independent-Journal, a daily of 45,000 circulation.

Publisher Wishard Brown was grazed by a steel bolt hurled through a third-story window. Nearly every window in the newspaper plant was broken out, and the rear of the building splattered with red and blue paint. A company truck was set afire in the parking lot.
BROWN SAID the Satur-

day-edition would be produced and distributed on Sunday, when the Inde-pendent-Journal does not normally publish.

"At the request of the police and in order to allow the police to disperse the mob of pickets and other union sympathizers with a minimum of per-sonal injury it was deter-mined to take this mined to ta course," he said.

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)

- Gov. William T. Cahill,

a sewerage sludge emer-

gency just behind him,

Saturday called for ex-

tending the distance for

dumping such wastes to 100 miles off the New Jer-

sey coast. The present lim-

He said the new and

vastly extended limit could

be accomplished either by agreement with disposal

it is 12 miles.

"We regret collective bargaining with the unions in the Bay area has been reduced to such a dangerous and economically expensive exhibition. But the Independent-Journal will never allow unions to gain by such tactics of violence and intimidation what they cannot gain at the bargaining table."

Officer John Rosentangel, 54, of the San Rafael police department was the most seriously hurt. He suffered multiple fractures when clubbed in the face with a two-by-four, but was reported in good condition one of the demonstrators suffered a broken leg. All other injuries were minor.

Four of those arrested were accused of assaulting a police officer and two others were charged with carrying concealed weapons. The other six were accused of misdemeanors. including unlawful assembly and failure to disperse. Three of the suspects were deaf-mutes. Bails ranging from \$125 to \$6,250 were posted by union officials,

New Off-Shore Dump Limit Urged

companies or congression-

al enactment. He said this

should remain in effect for

at least five years - the

time it is expected to take

to construct land based

Cahill a week ago pro-

claimed a state of emer-

gency and urgently re-

quested that the White

House authorize use of

U.S. Coast Guard tugboats

disposal facilities.

men were identified as pa-trolmen John Mandler and William Palamini.

THE MASS demonstration ended about 3 p.m. but the union said it would keep pickets at the plant all night. Police Lt. Jav Fletcher said police would remain all night also.

Fletcher said Local 21 of the San Francisco Typographical Union, which struck the newspaper Jan. was orderly. He said most of the violence came from "outside agitators" including members of the Teamsters, Longshoremen and Scafarers unions. Fletcher said some were armed with chains and one with a claw hook.

The newspaper had been continuing to publish despite the strike. But the Teamsters Union, angered by a federal restraining order against picketing newsprint shipments on the San Francisco docks, helped call the massive demonstration.

An estimated 150 police from every community in Marin County, a suburban area across Golden Gate bridge from San Francis-

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Nixon Widens Germ War Ban to Include Military 'Poisons'

New York Times Service

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - President Nixon Saturday extended his ban on production and use of biological weapons to military toxins - poisons produced blologically but used as chemical warfare agents.

The White House characterized the order as "another significant step, which we are willing to take unilaterally, to bring about arms control and to increase the prospects of peace."

White House officials at the President's weekend retreat in Florida conceded, however, that the order was aimed at closing a loophole left open last Nov. 25, when Nixon renounced U.S. use of germ weapons but reserved the right to produce chemical warfare agents for defensive purposes only.

"It was a slip-up," said one White House official.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER represented a victory for opponents of chemical and biological warfare, who had feared Nixon would be swayed by the military into permitting continued production and stockpiling of tox-

The confusion over whether toxins had been included in the President's renunciation of germ weapons resulted from the fact that they are dead, but poisonous, products of bacteria.

Although they cannot be produced without first producing bacteria - which Nixon ruled out - the Pentagon was said to have sought to keep toxins in military

arsenals on the ground they would be used in the same way as chemical agents.

Unlike other biological agents, Toxins are not com-municable from one individual to another, meaning that they would not have the potential for producing "global epidemics," which the President cited as the chief real son for eliminating germ weapons.

THE PENTAGON SOUGHT to retain toxins, but the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarma: ment Agency were said to have urged Nixon to ban

The diplomats reportedly feared continued production of toxins would undercut both the practical and propaganda effects of the President's decision to renounce germ warfare.

Nixon ordered an interdepartmental and National Security Committee study of the toxin issue. Two weeks ago he was presented with the result, a paper proposing three options:

- (1.) Keeping toxins for retaliation against enemy at-
- (2.) Giving up toxins now, but retaining the right to use them if research showed they could be produced
 - (3.) Ruling out their use altogether.

The President chose the third option.

"We are demonstrating we are serious about the arms control race. We are willing to take risks for peace," said a White House official who explained the decision to reporters.

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POLICE BATTLE PICKETS OUTSIDE THE INDEPENDENT-JOURNAL IN SAN RAFAEL

700 DEMONSTRATORS BLOCK PUBLISHING

6 Hurt in Newspaper Strike Violence

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — A crowd of 700 shouting, rock-throwing strikers and demonstrators prevented a suburban San Francisco Bay area newspaper from publishing Saturday.

Three policemen and three demonstrators were injured and 12 persons arrested at the Independent-Journal, a daily of 45,000 circulation.
Publisher Wishard

Brown was grazed by a steel bolt hurled through a third-story window. Nearly every window in the newspaper plant was broken out, and the rear of the building splattered with red and blue paint. A company truck was set afire in the parking lot.
BROWN SAID the Satur-

day edition would be pro-duced and distributed on Sunday, when the Inde-pendent-Journal does not normally publish.

"At the request of the police and in order to allow the police to disperse the mob of pickets and other union sympathizers with a minimum of personal injury it was determined take this course," he said.

collective bargaining with the unions in the Bay area has been reduced to such a dangerous and economically expensive exhibition. But the Independent-Journal will never allow unions to gain by such tactics of violence and intimidation what they cannot gain at the bargaining table."

Officer John Rosentangel, 54, of the San Rafael police department was the most seriously hurt. He suffered multiple fractures when clubbed in the face with a two-by-four, but was reported in good condition one of the demonstrators suffered a broken leg. All other injuries were minor.

Four of those arrested were accused of assaulting a police officer and two others were charged with carrying concealed weapons. The other six were accused of misdemeanors, including unlawful assembly and failure to disperse. Three of the suspects were deaf-mutes. Bails ranging from \$125 to \$6,250 were posted by union officials.

men were identified as patrolmen John Mandler and William Palamini.

THE MASS demonstration ended about 3 p.m. but the union said it would keep pickets at the plant all night. Police Lt. Jay Fletcher said police would remain all night also.

Fietcher said Local 21 of the San Francisco Typographical Union, which struck the newspaper Jan. 7, was orderly. He said most of the violence came "outside agitators" including members of the Teamsters, Longshoremen and Seafarers unions. Fletcher said some were armed with chains and one with a claw hook.

The newspaper had been continuing to publish despite the strike. But the Teamsters Union, angered by a federal restraining order against picketing newsprint shipments on the San Francisco docks, helped call the massive demonstration.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY KNOWN FOR VALUES Please bring coupons for any item on this page.



New Off-Shore Dump Limit Urged

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Gov. William T. Cahill, a sewerage sludge emergency just behind him, Saturday called for extending the distance for dumping such wastes to 100 miles off the New Jersey coast. The present limit is 12 miles.

He said the new and vastly extended limit could be accomplished either by agreement with disposal

al enactment. He said this should remain in effect for at least five years - the time it is expected to take to construct land based disposal facilities.

Cahill a week ago proclaimed a state of emergency and urgently requested that the White House authorize use of U.S. Coast Guard tugboats

companies or congression- to pull barges at seven disposal plants in northern New Jersey where a tugboat strike had caused sludge wastes to build up to an emergency level.

President Nixon concurred and during the past week, U.S. Coast Guard tugs have been hauling sludge-laden barges out to sea where the waste has been deposited.





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New Look at Reserve and Guard Ordered

WASHINGTON (2) -

With the regular Army being cut back, Gen. William C. Westmoreland has told his top aides "it is time, now, to reorient our thinking" and strengthen the Reserves.

'As we look to the future, we see a period of reduction in the over-all

strength and capabilities of the active Army and a period wherein we must place increasing reliance on the capabilities of our Reserve compo-the chief of staff Army nents," said.

In a memo to the heads of Army staff agencies, Westmoreland said they will be required to make

the Army National Guard and Reserve "full partners have given backup forces on our Army team" with material, personnel, and "improved recognition and cooperation."

He made clear he expects all of his key generals and their staffs to drop any attitude of noncooperation with the Reserves.

randum was circulated in late December. A copy has become available as new attention is being focused Reserve officers have on the role of the Guard'

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Westmoreland's memo-

and Reserve in the U.S. tional Guard." defense structure after only reluctant support, often relegating the Guard and Reserve to second-

Secretary of Defense Melvin R, Laird indicated recently an all-volunteer a major objective of the Nixon administra-tion — will be possible only if there is a "large, up-to-date, modern, weliequipped Reserve and Na-

Regular Army, along with the other services, is being reduced in strength as the United States withdraws gradually from Vietnam and heads into a period of probably disengagement from overseas defense commitments.

By next June 30, the for the backup forces.

Army is expected to be down to 1,239,000 men - a drop of about 273,000 from the high level two years

The Nixon administration has proposed spending about \$2.5 billion on the Guard and Reserve in the coming fiscal year, main-taining their total strength at about 660,000 but imweapons and proving

equipment. Democratic administrations also hoped to strengthen the Guard and Reserve, but the Vietnam war diverted much of the expensive gear which originally had been earmarked

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D Wash., who has called upon President Nixon to impose standby wage and price controls to curb inflation, said Saturday he thinks pressure for such a move is mounting.

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)

Controls on Wages,

Prices Predicted

Jackson, on a making swing through his home state, said he thinks there is "a real possibility Congress will soon pass legislation to give the President such powers" until wage and price guidelines can be estab-

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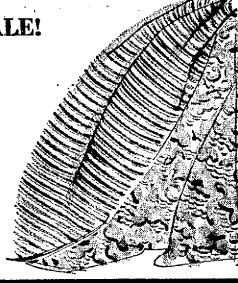
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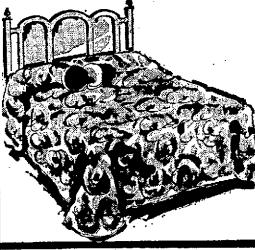
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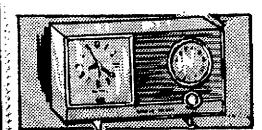
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NEED SEEN FOR STRONGER BACK UP FORCE

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By FRED S. HOFFMAN
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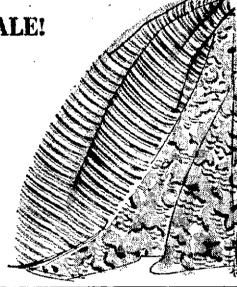
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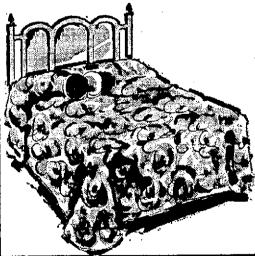
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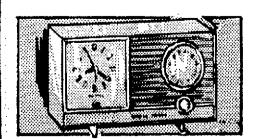
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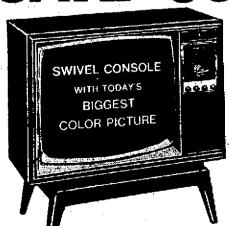
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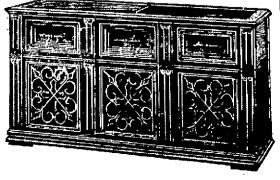
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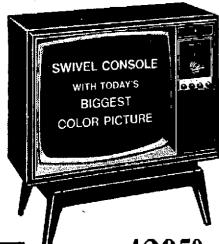
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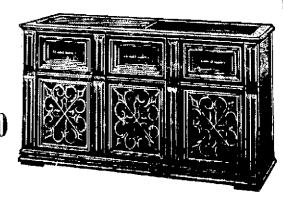
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ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

the commission office, 322 W. First St., Los Angeles, and they will investigate.

Perkins Pen

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GM Says 1971 Autos Able to Use Lead-Free Gasoline

DETROIT № — All General Motors' 1971 automobiles will be able to opersatisfactorily with lead-free, 91-octane gaso-line, Edward N. Cole, GM president, said Saturday.

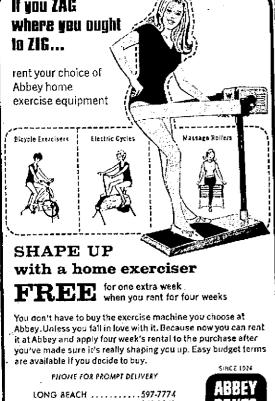
In addition, Cole said, all pre-1971 GM cars using regular grade gasoline will be able to operate on similarly leadless fuel "provided minor adjustments are

Volpe said he had been told GM could begin "most likely by 1972" producing engines operating on leadfree, lower-octane gaso-line, if that fuel is found necessary to pollution con-

"Unleaded fuel." Cole said, will be helpful in our engineering programs aimed at developing virtually emission-free vehivithin, the framework Cole's statement came of the federal govern-

If you ZAG where you ought

24 hours after Transporta- ment's future control standards." tion Secretary John A.



Air Controllers Set for Slowdown

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"That's as late as we can hold the horses back," Britton said of members how have been trying for months to get the FAA to long hours, inreduce crease the number of coneliminate sub-equipment and trollers. standard improve training pro-

The federal government has said it would prosecute the controllers if they staged a strike - which

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Skooter Skirts

Water spellent. \$298
Zipper front, slash porkels, adjustable cuffs. S-M-

Bailey has said the slowdown would be a result of individual actions by the controllers and, therefore, not a strike and not ille-

He said about 7,500 of the nation's 8,400 air controllers belong to the organization. He did not say how many of them would take part in the slowdown, but other officials pointed out that when approximately five per cent took part in a similar action last June there were wide-

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PACK \$ 66

(Continued From Page A-1) would be illegal - but spread delays and disruptions at various major airports around the country.

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they are under because of overwork and substandard equipment.

walked out," Saxbe said. **CLASS of 1960** Long Beach Poly Class Reunion June 19th, 1970 GRADS CONTACT:
P.O. Box 7923
Long Beach, Calif. 90807

Walks Out on 'Hair'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)

- Sen. William Saxbe, R-

Ohio, said Saturday he had

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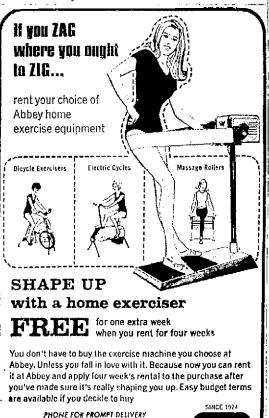
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LONG BEACH597-7774

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CLASS of 1960 Long Bouch Poly Class Rounier June 19th, 1970 GRADS CONTACT: 2.0. Box 7923 Long Boxch. Calif. 50007 Are You One

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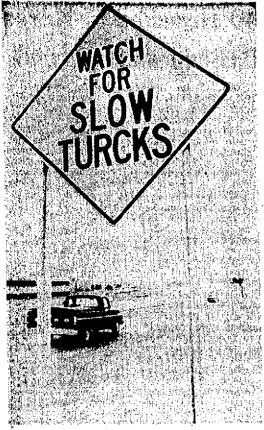
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4402 ATLANTIC AVE.

5545 STEARNS ST. AT BELIFLOWER BLVD. LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

12419 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD, AT ST. CLOUD ST. ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER



NOT YOUNG TURCKS - SLOW TURCKS

While drivers in Pontiac, Mich., wondered what they'd do if they met a "turck", the foreman of the city's sign shop sheepishly admitted that somebody made a boo-boo.

JAIL OVERCROWDED Indians Bite the Dust When They Get 'Shot'

Drunken Indians, expelled from the city jail because of overcrowded condi-tions, lay in the streets of Gallup Saturday, and the police chief said the "catastrophic" conditions would get worse.

The Gallup detention which normally center, takes in 200 or more drunks on each weekend night, was ordered by a federal court to admit no more than 60 persons because of overcrowded and unsanitary conditions.

As a result, residents of this "Indian capital of the world" were found lying in gutters and alleys early Saturday

THERE ARE more bars and places in Gallup to get liquor than any place else I have heard of, and bartenders sell drinks to people already drunk, said Dr. Shirley Witt, an Indians anthropologist who runs summer camps for Indian youths.

"What does Gallup ex-ect?," she asked. "To pect?," she asked. "To continue exploiting Indians and never be called upon to even up the score? Life is not like that. Gallup has reaped the whirlwind. Gallup has richly deserved

Gallup, a town of 16,000

bars, its own bottling plant for inexpensive wine, and a iail now limited to 60 drunks.

Police Chief Manuel Gonzales said: "I imagine we are going to have some cases of exposure and lots of 'rollings'. And some of them are going to get run

WHEN THE order of U.S. District Judge Howard C. Bratton went into effect Friday at the request of the Navajo Legal Aid Service, 183 prisoners were released.

The problem could last as long as a year, until a new 250-prisoner center can be built, or until as some Indian leaders sugrehabilitation replaces incarceration as a solution.

"Friday night was nothing compared with what we expect it could be," Dr. Michael Ogden, director of the Gallup Indian Medical Center, said.

The staff at the federal public health facility examined about 30 "extra" drunks brought to them by the police Friday night and, finding no medical reason for hospitalization, turned them back into the

Conservationists

pressed concern that the

oil would creep around the

mangrove islands that are

nurseries for snook, tar-

pon, sea trout and other

Florida Oil Slick Kills Birds, Threatens Fish

Associated Press

A barge specially designed to scoop up oil started cleaning up Florida's Tampa Bay Saturday after an 18-square-mile slick broke up into patches and threatened wildlife and waterfront properties.

The oil spilled into the bay Friday when the Greek tanker Delian Apollon ran aground in a ship channel and ruptured her hull-in several places. The oil-is owed by the Humble Oil Co.

Gov. Claude Kirk said "thousands of dollars in damage" had occurred and blamed the Port of Tampa for not having the proper equipment on hand.

Tampa Port Captain Anthony Fugaro and the U.S. Coast Guard said most of the oil was still off shore.

Officials said the oil spillage had already taken the lives of an undetermined number of pelicans, ducks and other sea birds

Terrorists Strike

BANGKOK (UPI) - A band of Communist terrorists ambushed a That police patrol in a village 190 miles northwest of Bangkok, killing one policeman and reritically wounding three others.

to Nixon Meany, Haggerty Say Industry Used as 'Whipping Boy'

Slump Laid

Building

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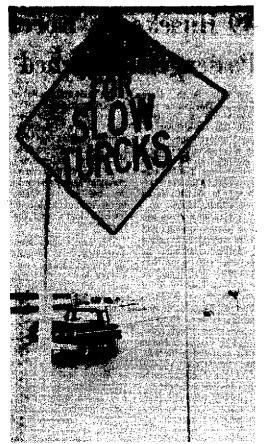
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While drivers in Pontiac, Mich., wondered what they'd do if they met a "turck", the foreman of the city's sign shop sheepishly admitted that

JAIL OVERCROWDED Indians Bite the Dust When They Get 'Shot'

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) Drunken Indians, expelled from the city jail because of overcrowded conditions, lay in the streets of Gallup Saturday, and the police chief said the "catastrophic" conditions would get worse.

somebody made a boo-boo.

The Gallup detention center, which normally takes in 200 or more drunks on each weekend night, was ordered by a federal court to admit no more than 60 persons because of overcrowded and unsanitary conditions.
As a result, residents of

this. "Indian capital of the world" were found lying in gutters and alleys early Saturday

"THERE ARE more bars and places in Gallup to get liquor than any place else I have heard of, and bartenders sell drinks to people already drunk," said Dr. Shirley Witt, an Indians anthropologist who runs summer camps for Indian youths.

"What does Galiup expect?," she asked. "To continue exploiting Indians and never be called upon to even up the score? Life is not like that. Gallup has reaped the whirlwind. Gallup has richly deserved

Gallup, a town of 16,000 streets

persons has at least 26 bars, its own bottling plant for inexpensive wine, and a jail now limited to 60 drunks.

Chief Manuel Police Gonzales said: "I imagine we are going to have some cases of exposure and lots of 'rollings'. And some of them are going to get run

WHEN THE order of U.S. District Judge Howard C. Bratton went into effect Friday at the request of the Navajo Legal Aid Service, 183 prisoners were released.

The problem could last as long as a year, until a new 250-prisoner center can be built, or until as some Indian leaders sugrehabilitation replaces incarceration as a solution.

"Friday night was noth-ing compared with what expect it could be," Dr. Michael Ogden, director of the Gallup Indian Medical Center, said.

The staff at the federal public health facility examined about 30 "extra" drunks brought to them by the police Friday night and, finding no medical reason for hospitalization. turned them back into the

Florida Oil Slick Kills Birds. Threatens Fish

Associated Press

A barge specially designed to scoop up oil started cleaning up Florida's Tampa Bay Saturday after an 18-square-mile slick broke up into patches and threatened wildlife and waterfront properties.

The oil spilled into the bay Friday when the Greek tanker Delian Apollon ran aground in a ship channel and ruptured her hull in several places. The oil is owed by the Humble Oil Co.

Gov. Claude Kirk said "thousands of dollars in damage" had occurred and blamed the Port of Tampa for not having the proper equipment on hand. Tampa Port Captain An-

thony Fugaro and the U.S. Coast Guard said most of the oil was still off shore. Officials said the oil spillage had already taken the lives of an undetermined number of pelicans, ducks and other sea birds.

Terrorists Strike

BANGKOK (UPI) - A band of Communist terrorists amoushed a Thai police patrol in a village 190 miles northwest of Bangkok, killing one policeman and critically wounding three others.

Conservationists Florida gamefish.

pressed concern that the oil would creep around the mangrove islands that are nurseries for snook, tarpon, sea trout and other

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Building Slump Laid Convenience SHOP SEARS SEVEN DAYS IN '70 Sunday Hours 12 Noon to 7 PM. to Nixon

STOCK-UP SALE

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Meany, Haggerty Say Industry Used as 'Whipping Boy'

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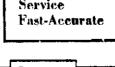
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ears

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Education Institute Plan Told

Nixon Slated to Ask Congress to Create U.S. Research Unit

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

(UPI) — President Nixon
will ask Congress to create
a national institute for education to direct research
and experiments in human
learning with the hope of
improving America's
school system, school administrators were told Sat-

Dr. James E. Allen Jr., U. S. commissioner of education, said the institute would "concentrate the same degree of skill, attention and resources on educational research that the national institutes of health have brought to medical research."

AT THE opening session of the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, Allen said Nixon also planned to seek establishments of a commission on school finance to help localities plan financing of future school needs.

The institute, he said, would be part of the Health, Education and Welfare Department and manned by a permanent staff of scholars in psychology, biology and the social sciences as well as education.

Among its duties would be experiments in "revolutionary staffing patterns" and "technologically assisted teaching" to find "improvements that some day may involve "recasting of the entire education" al system in the United States."

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NORWICH, England (UPI) — Department store detective Pauline Colgate thought Lionel Downing was acting suspicious and grabbed him by the arm as he left the store where she worked.

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A court was told Downing used an artificial left arm to cover the fact that his real arm was holding a hagful of stolen goods under his overcoat.

INFILTRATES

BANBURY, England (UPI) — Alfred Reynolds was made up and dressed in women's clothes for an amateur vaudeville show when he slipped and dislocated his elbow.

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"I was frightened that things had got out of control," he said. "But then it was explained to me that there was no room in the men's ward and I was staying in the women's ward only a couple of hours."

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LONDON (UPI) — Police, the monthly magazine of the British police force, reported a case in which a man was fined \$24 for

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"To value the helmet more than the head inside is simply adding insult to injury," commented the magazine.

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WASHINGTON (2) — A few weeks ago an employe at Commerce Department, which is undergoing an air conditioning installation, tore his pants on a piece of machinery standing in the corridor.

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39 Hijacked S. Korea Passengers Returned

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Thirty-nine passengers of a hijacked South Korean airliner returned to loved ones Saturday after spending 65 days in detention in Communist North Korea. Twelve others, including the crew, remained in North Korea along with the plane.

The returning South Koreans, some crying and others singing their national anthem, arrived in Seoul at 7:50 p.m. two hours after their release at the truce village of Panmunjom.

The plane was commandeered last Dec. 11 while on a regular flight from Kangnung to Seoul. North Korea said the plane was flown to its territory by the pilot and copilot, who chose to defect. South Korea denied this, charging the plane was stolen and the people aboard it kid-

The pilot and copilot and two stewardesses did not return and North Korea said other passengers firmly decided not to return to South Korea where the people are suffering from exploitation and oppression and poverty under the military fascist-terror rule of the U.S. imperialists and their stooges."

The returning group, consisting of 43 men and six women, arrived at Pannunjom at 4:44 p.m., and boarded buses for the trip to Seoul after brief turnover ceremonies.

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— An avalanche buried 13
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Luxury Car Owners' Policies 'Subsidized'

DETROIT (UPI) —
Owners of low and moderate-priced cars may be
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Sen, Philip A. Hart said
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Each year American consumers spend \$51 billion for auto repairs and auto insurance, a figure that would drop if insurance rates were structured to increase competition, Hart said.

"More importantly."
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Hart's Senate antitrust subcommittee has been taking testimony on auto

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604 Pine Avenue, Long Beach 90812 Please print your ad clearly to insure act curacy. Write approximately 28 letters and spaces per line. Be sure to include address and/or phone number in ad. repair costs for the past

HART ALSO said that his proposal for federal performance standards and a nationwide system of inspection centers would help reduce the cost of auto repairs. He pointed out that the consumer pays about \$8 billion a year for repairs which were either improperly done or were not done at all

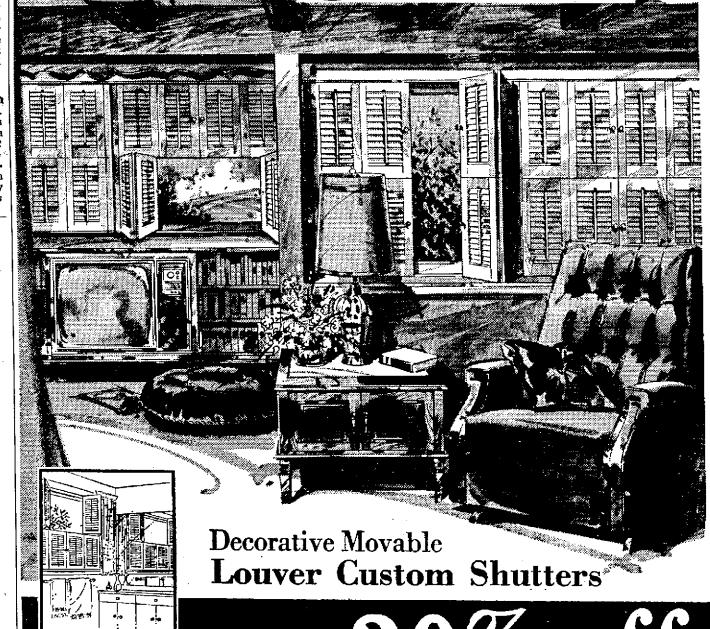
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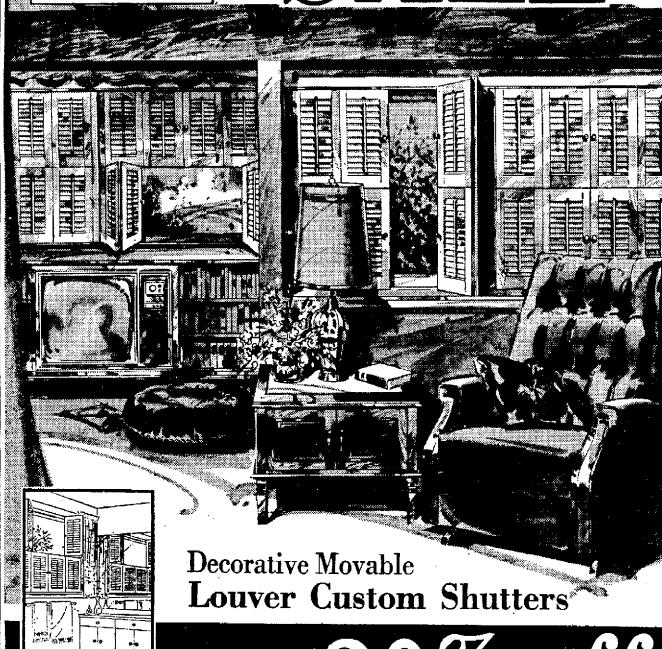
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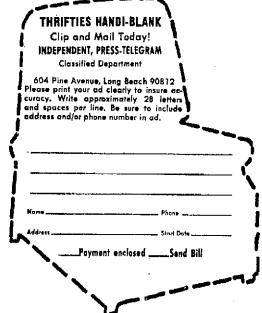
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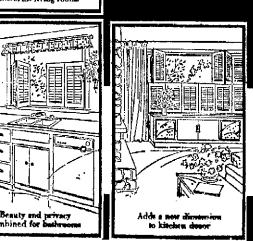
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106 Biafrans Herded into House, Blown Up

LAGOS, Nigeria & — An international observer team reported Saturday it had been told by village elders in fallen Biafra that federal Nigerian troops herded 106 civilians into a cinder-block house last Christmas Day, then blew it up. Survivors from the blast were shot, the report said

It listed physical evidence of the alleged massacre near Afikpo, northeast of the final Biafran enclave.

The report also confirmed rape, looting and indiscipline at the war's end. It said: "indiscipline hampered relief operations and restoration of law and order." But, it added, there was no evidence of genocide.

It was the strongest report yet issued by the observers, senior officers from Britain, Canada, Poland and Sweden who were invited here in September 1968 to investigate allegations of genocide. The government announced re-

THE FEDERAL Defense Ministry issued a companion statement bloming the reported Amaseri Afikpo massaere on Biafran terrorists. It said a full inves-

cently they are to leave by

the end of February.

tigation was made.

The observers made two trips to Amaseri. During the first, the report said, they "learned of an incident which took place on 25 December in which 70 people of one compound of Ndukwe village part of Amaseri were killed and their homes destroyed—allegedly by federal troops."

On the second trip, they said, elders of the village gave this fuller account:

Federal soldiers surrounded the Ndukwu compound before anyone was up on Christmas morning. They started firing, setting huts ablaze. Those alive were herded into a cinder block house, shut inside and blown up with charges. Survivors were shot.

The report, quoting the elders, went on:

"The dead included all the men, women and children of the compound. The clders stated that the total number of dead was 106. The relatives of the dead came and took the bodies away for burial.

"THE TEAM was told by villagers that similar incidents had taken place in all villages of Amaseri and in surrounding towns."

Observers reported they found no evidence of a battle, but that some compounds were burned and "all houses of the compound where the incident of 25 December allegedly took place were burned and some were destroyed."

They said one cinder block house was partly destroyed and there were two craters of two or three-foot diameter against a wall and there was a grave inside.

Observers noted the sector commander had told them of intensive terrorist activity by the Biafran organization of Freedom Fighters in the area. The observers quoted the commander as saying his troops had tracked the terrorists to Asameri and had sought them out and destroyed them, presumably before Christmas.

\$ Million

Hashish

Seized



While the fans concentrate on basketball action at Silverton, Ore., High School, third grader Joan Rieder is captivated by the furry tail of the school's mascot, a silver fox.

FBI BAN CITED

Unions Hit Employers' Use of Lie Detectors

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. on — A labor group Saturday urgod a federal law to ban the use of polygraphs (lie detectors) by police, government agencies and employers.

plovers.

"Unions have encountered instances in which management has utilized the polygraph to quiz employes on their union activities in violation of federal labor law," said the report by the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department.

"And the record is replete with instances in which, via the "lie detector," employes have been subject to inquisition on such subjects as personal finances, drinking habits, sexual activities, marital relations and even political beliefs, all of which are hardly job-related," said the report prepared by Ed ward J. Carlough, organizing director of the Sheet Metal Workers Union.

"THEY CLAIM they are 100 per cent reliable," Carlough said of polygraph firms. "We say they're unreliable," he said. "If they're not totally reliable, then they're useless."

The report said employers have a legitimate con-

\$100,000 Blaze Hits Downey Apartments

Fire destroyed 10 units of a three-story Downey apartment complex under construction S at u r d a y night, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage before it could be controlled.

Downey Fire Capt. Robert Gain said the blaze, which struck the partly completed, 53-unit complex at 10700 Downey Avenue about 6 p.m., did heavy damage to an additional five units before it was brought under control at 6:15 p.m.

Nine units and 40 firemen under Gain's command responded to the alarm, while firefighters from the Santa Fe Springs and South Gate departments manned the empty Downey fire stations.

Gain said an investigation of the fire scene is to be conducted today.

cern in trying to stop some \$15 billion a year in "internal" thefts, but "labor insists this is a matter for the police to investigate not the employer."

It said many government agencies, police departments and employers still use the so-called lie detectors even though FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has said they don't detect lies and has stopped their use in his agency.

"In reply to your inquiries, the FBI has not used the polygraph for several years," the report said Hoover told Carlough's labor committee.

THE REPORT said the FBI conducted 2,314 lie detector examinations in 1963, before a congressional subcommittee headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D Calif., investigated the practice.

"It should be pointed out that the polygraph, often referred to as a 'lie detector,' is not in fact such a device," the report said thover told the Moss subcommittee.

But Dr. Nelson A. Wat-

But Dr. Nelson A. Watson of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, asked by the labor committee where lie detectors are used by police, replied: "Probably in most

major cities."
The Maritime Trades. Department, representing 41 unions with a total of 7.5 million of the AFL-ClO's 13.6-million members, said the polygraph is an invasion of privacy and urged it be banned by state laws and by collective bargaining agreements until a federal law is enacted to bar its use.

The report said the polygraph, originally developed as a medical research tool to measure breathing, blood pressure and skin moisture, had developed into a multimilion-dollar business using largely untrained operators

Red Cross Aide Dies

BADEN. Switzerland 69
— Sidney H. Brown, former secretary of the Geneva International Committee of the Red Cross and
secretary of the Baden engineering combine Brown
Boveri, died here Saturday. He was 72.

the U.S. Three men were arrested.

The drug, a black resin taken from the flowering tops of the marijuana

largest haul ever taken in

ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI)
— Customs agents seized
600 pounds of hashish
worth \$1.2 million Saturday. They said it was the

taken from the flowering tops of the marijuana plant, was moulded into cakes about 8 inches wide and 4 inches long. It was packed in wax and flown in from India in 30 crates with fake bottoms, ornicials said.

"It looks like a candy bar, doesn't it?" said Willie Davis, a U.S. attorney involved in the arrest. The bars still contained a gold stamp from the Indian company processing the

Agents said the hashish was loaded in false bottoms of 30 crates covered with sitars, stringed Indian musical instruments. It was shipped in on commercial air freight and sent to a warehouse owned by Afro Imports, Inc., of

Officials would not comment further on the details of the arrest.

of the arrest.

The three men arrested were Norman Casas, 22, of Deerfield, N.H.; Anthony King, 32, of Cambridge, and Stephen T. Curwood, 22, of North Andover. They were arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Robert



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106 Biafrans Herded into House, Blown Up

international observer team reported Saturday it had been told by village elders in fallen Biafra that federal Nigerian troops herded 106 civilians into a cinder-block house last Christmas Day, then blew it up. Survivors from the blast were shot, the report

It listed physical evidence of the alleged mas-, sacre near Afikpo, north-east of the final Biafran

AND THEREBY HANGS A TAIL

the school's mascot, a silver fox.

FBI BAN CITED

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. &

- A labor group Saturday

urged a federal law to ban

the use of polygraphs (lie

detectors) by police, gov-

ernment agencies and em-

ployers.
"Unions have encoun-

tered instances in which

management has utilized

the polygraph to quiz employes on their union ac-

tivities in violation of fed-

eral labor law," said the report by the AFL-ClO Maritime Trades Depart-

"And the record is re-

plete with instances in which, via the 'lie detec-tor,' employes have been

subject to inquisition on

such subjects as personal

finances, drinking habits, sexual activities, marital

relations and even political beliefs, all of which are hardly job-related," said

the report prepared by Ed

ward J. Carlough, organ-

izing director of the Sheet Metal Workers Union.

100 per cent reliable," Carlough said of polygraph firms. "We say they're un-

reliable," he said. "If they're not totally reliable.

The report said employ-

er's have a legitimate con-

\$100,000 Blaze

Hits Downey

Apartments

Fire destroyed 10 units of a three-story Downey

apartment complex under

construction Saturday

night, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage before

Downey Fire Capt. Rob-ert Gain said the blaze,

which struck the partly

completed, 53-unit complex

at 10700 Downey Avenue

about 6 p.m., did heavy damage to an additional

five units before it was

brought under control at

6:15 p.m.

it could be controlled.

then they're useless."

"THEY CLAIM they are

While the fans concentrate on basketball ac-

tion at Silverton, Ore., High School, third grad-

er Joan Rieder is captivated by the furry tail of

Unions Hit Employers

Use of Lie Detectors

cern in trying to stop some \$15 billion a year in "inter-

nal" thefts, but "labor in-

sists this is a matter for

the police to investigate -

It said many government

agencies, police depart-ments and employers still

use the so-called lie detec-tors even though FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

has said they don't detect

lies and has stopped their

ies, the FBI has not used

the polygraph for several

Hoover told Carlough's la-

THE REPORT said the

FBI conducted 2,314 lie

detector examinations in

1963, before a congressionul subcommittee headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D

investigated the

"It should be pointed out

that the polygraph, often

referred to as a 'lie detec-

tor,' is not in fact such a device,'' the report said Hoover told the Moss sub-

But Dr. Nelson A. Wat-son of the International

Association of Chiefs of

Police, asked by the labor

committee where lie detec-

tors are used by police, replied: "Probably in most

The Maritime Trades Department, representing 41 unions with a total of 7.5 million of the AFL-

CIO's 13.6-million members, said the polygraph is

an invasion of privacy and urged it be banned by

state laws and by collec-

tive bargaining agree-ments until a federal law is enacted to bar its use.

The report said the poly-

graph, originally devel-

oped as a medical re-search tool to measure breathing, blood pressure and skin moisture, had de-

veloped into a multimil-

lion-dollar business using largely untrained opera-

"In reply to your inquir-

the report said

not the employer."

use in his agency.

bor committee.

years."

Calif.,

practice.

committee.

major cities."

firmed rape, looting and indiscipline at the war's end. It said: "indiscipline hampered relief operations and restoration of law and order." But, it added, there was no evidence of genocide.

It was the strongest report yet issued by the observers, senior officers from Britain, Canada, Poland and Sweden who were invited here in September 1968 to investigate allegations of genocide. The government announced reMinistry issued a companion statement blaming the reported Amaseri Afikpo massacre on Biafran terrorists. It said a full inves-

trips to Amaseri. During 25 December in which 70 people of one compound of Ndukwe village part of Amaseri were killed and their homes destroyed allegedly by federal

On the second trip, they said, elders of the village gave this fuller account:

Federal soldiers sur-rounded the Ndukwu compound before anyone was up on Christmas morning. They started firing, setting huts ablaze. Those alive were herded into a cinder block house, shut inside and blown up charges. Survivors were

The report, quoting the elders, went on:

"The dead included all the men, women and children of the compound. The elders stated that the total number of dead was 106. The relatives of the dead came and took the bodies away for burial.

"THE TEAM was told by villagers that similar incidents had taken place in all villages of Amaseri and in surrounding towns.'

Observers reported they found no evidence of a battle, but that some compounds were burned and "all houses of the compound where the incident of 25 December allegedly took place were burned and some were de-stroyed."

block house was partly destroyed and there were two craters of two or three-foot diameter against a wall and there

Observers noted the sector commander had told them of intensive terrorist activity by the Biafran organization of Freedom Fighters in the area. The observers quoted the commander as saying his troops had tracked the terrorists to Asameri and had sought them out and destroyed them, presumably before Christmas.

\$ Million Hashish

ANDOVER, Mass. (UPI) Customs agents seized
 600 pounds of hashish worth \$1.2 million Saturday. They said it was the largest haul ever taken in the U.S. Three men were

"It looks like a caudy bar, doesn't it?" said Wil-lie Davis, a U.S. attorney involved in the arrest. The bars still contained a gold stamp from the Indian company processing the

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Andover. Officials would not com-

The three men arrested were Norman Casas, 22, of

the end of Fébruary. THE FEDERAL Defense

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the first, the report said, they "learned of an inci-dent which took place on.

They said one cinder was a grave inside.

Seized

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The drug, a black resin taken from the flowering tops of the marijuana plant, was moulded into cakes about 8 inches wide and 4 inches long. It was packed in wax and flown in from India in 30 crates with fake bottoms, onecials said.

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those who desire a rich bold look

in floorcovering, 6 bright colors.

The state of

Nine units and 40 fire-men under Gain's command responded to the

alarm, while firefighters from the Santa Fe Springs and South Gate departments manned the enipty Gain said an investiga-

Downey fire stations.

tion of the fire scene is to be conducted today.

Red Cross Aide Dies BADEN, Switzerland (A)

- Sidney H. Brown, for-mer secretary of the Gene-va International Committee of the Red Cross and secretary of the Baden engineering combine Brown Boveri, died here Satur-day. He was 72.

Train Hits Stalled Van; 8 Teens Die

MANTECA (UPI) — The speeding train bore down on the old truck, filled with teen-agers, which was stalled on the tracks. Troy Bunner, 17, the driver, kept trying over and over to get it started.

"In a split second it was all over," said Bruce Knoll, 16. Bunner and seven others were killed when the Western Pacific freight train smashed into the van and tore it to pieces Fri-

Eight others, including jumping out a split second

Knoll said the teen-agers were driving around in the van-type truck after a bas-

could not get it started.

all over," Knoll said. didn't see any flashing lights. I didn't see anything but the train. A couple of us managed to jump out. The rest of them had to stay.

The dead, besides Bunner, were Susan Pombo, 15, Joseph A. Church, 15, Sherrie Maddex, 16, Phyllis E. Handsome, Robin Moore, 16, and Donnie Zimmerman, 17, all from Tracy, and Lisa Whiteman, 13, of Santa Clara Two others were injured.

"I jumped out and managed to haul two others out when the train hit, said Scott Houser, 18, of nearby Lathrop. "Eight

from 1,800 pupil Tracy Joint Union High School which had just defeated

"Why was my life spared? There must be a reason," Houser said amidst the crying and con-County General Hospital.

'We are looking especially for what caused the break-up on the Van-type vehicle," said Henry Wakeland of the safety

train locomotives "so they



truck stalled and Bunner DEPUTIES WORK ON WRECKAGE OF VAN, NEAR STOCKTON, WHERE TRAIN KILLED EIGHT



'WHY WAS I SPARED?'

Scott Houser, 18, in the chaos of the emergency room at San Joaquin General Hospital, answers policeman's question: "Who are the survivors?" Houser holds up one finger to indicate that he was alive while eight of his friends lay dead following the train collision with a van in which he was riding. Houser asked: "Why was my life spared?"

would have less tendency to disintegrate vehicles

Motel-Like Hospital Facility

tals operated like motels, chopping 85 per cent for all but the most serious care, are in the drawing

Lee, health insurance piday hospital room rate to about \$15 per day. Convalescent hospitals charge about \$40 per day.

"SOMETHING HAS to

(UPI) - Sheriff Carlo Lis-

charges of possession of

narcotics or concealed

weapons 13 persons arrest-

ed Friday night in a raid

on 100 members of the

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types''

"Pagans" and "Banditos"

The 11 men and two

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Saturday booked on

be done about the current officials of El Camino Hoshospital cost spiral," he

Lee, and early proponent of group medicine, said he plans to develop his Palo tablished in 1932, into a motel style prototype. There will be units for diagnostic study, four-day presurgery patients and 10-day postsurgery patients.

No firm construction schedule has been an-

nounced. In a neighboring area,

View, Los Altos, Los Altos Hills and Sunnyvale, say they are studying Lee's plan with a view to adoption and conversion. "IT'S RIDICULOUS to

shower expensive services and high charges on patients in for diagnosis or being prepared for surgery or recovering," said Lee, father of Dr. Philip. R. Lee, chancellor of the University of California Medical Center, and Dr. R. Hewlett Lee, a Palo Alto

pital, serving Mountain

"Especially during re-covery," said, "it would not only save money but an important part of therapy for patients to do things for themsleves.

"The high-powered care should be reserved for times they're really sick, which account for only part of total hospitaliza-

THE SITUATION Is intportant "not only to patients but everyone because soaring costs are now pushing up health insurance rates to \$30 and \$40 per month per family even when part of the cost is provided by the employer," he said.

Lee likens his concept of rate-phase hospitals to motels, except there would be no maid service.

Patients would handle their own food trays, make their own beds and do other chores requiring them to be on their feet.

Philippines Clears 205 Demonstrators

MANILA (n) - Philippine advocate general, Col. constabulary chief Brig. Tagumpay Gen. Eduardo Garcia or- said charges of sedition dered withdrawal Satur- will be pressed against day of sedition charges four demonstrators caught arrested during the Jan. 30 riot in front of the presidential palace.

against 205 demonstrators in the act of ramming a fire truck against the presidential palace gate and of setting a Manila fire truck The constabulary judge

New Police Regime **Nets Car Thieves**

Nanadiego,

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - San Francisco's new police chief, Alfred J. Nelder, personally led squads of officers Friday night who set up checkpoints for

a major reason for unrest among the young.

Speaking at a fund raising dinner for Assembly-

man Leroy Greene, D-Sac-

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Friday night the denial

prevents meaningful par-

ticipation by the young until they reach their early

County Democrats that

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Hayakawa added that an increased recognition of

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The San Francisco edu-

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sembly bill which proposes said the bill virtually proan apprenticeship program posed by Assemblyman abolishes teacher educa-Calling it a "giant step tion as it is known in the



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Feb. 23 - Torrance 22100 Hawthorne Blvd.

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EART, HOMBLACK ARREI C

While sifting through belongings of the Pagans, authorities found a scrap book. It contained east coast newspaper clippings about theits of motorcy-

day night.

Knoll, survived, some by before the impact.

ketball game, picking up other youths who wanted a ride home. At the crossing five miles west of Manteca, the

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The national transportation safety board sent a top investigator, John Gable, from Washington to review the tragedy.

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Atwater High 76-48.

Wakeland said a study was started last year to determine the feasibility of designing the front end of

"This case may be a dents," Wakeland said.

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S.F. PLANS IN WORKS

Seen Cutting Costs by 85%

board stage on the San Dr. Russell Van Arsdale oneer, said in an interview that charges would be cut from the current \$100 per

13 in 2 Motorcycle Gangs Arrested in Sweeping Raid

> on the Pagans. , Deputies also searched Saturday a van used by the club and said they found four jars of mari-

Romanian Housewife Has Quadruplets

VIENNA (UPI) - A Riomanian housewife has given birth to quadruplets, the Romanian newspaper Neuer Weg reported. The newspaper said Elena Nica, 25, of Craiova, earlier this week gave birth to four girls. It described the condition of mother and daughters as "fully satisfactory."

cles, gang fights, tortures, rapes and murders blamed

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Train Hits Stalled Van; 8 Teens Die

on the old truck, filled with teen-agers, which was stalled on the tracks. Troy Bunner, 17, the driver, kept trying over and over to get it started.

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Eight others, including Knoll, survived, some by jumping out a split second before the impact.

Knoll said the teen-agers were driving around in the van-type truck after a basketball game, picking up other youths who wanted a ride home.

At the crossing five miles west of Manteca, the could not get it started.

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'VOTE DENIAL KEY TO UNREST'

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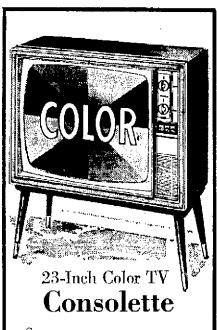


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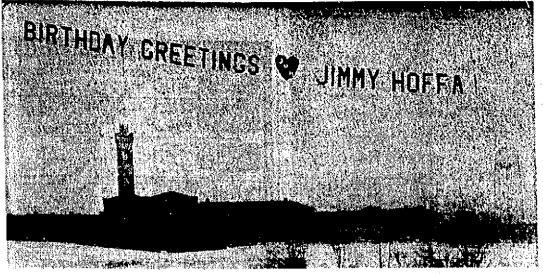
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wday 7:30 A.M. ja 7:30 P.M., ja er 13 Negatio 3 P.A.



SKY-HIGH GREETING FOR HOFFA

Friends of imprisoned Teamster Union leader Jimmy Hoffa remembered his birthday Saturday by hiring a plane to tow a streamer past his cell window at Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Prison (background) where he is serving a term for jury tampering. In the center of the streamer is a heart with Hoffa's initials. Hoffa was 57 Saturday, Valentine's Day.

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By LOU CANNON

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Cali-

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lators on their voting rec-

While the liberal Ameri-

cans for Democratic Ac-

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flunked the session on the

Democrats, however, did otably worse in ACA

THIS WAS particularly true in the Senate, where

Democrat Alan Cranslon was one of 11 members of

ACA scorecard.

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Americans for Constitu-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — his own analysis which he Both backers and opposaid showed Carswell was in the field.

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State's Congressmen Rated

Low on ACA Voting Record

his party to record a zero

ACA rating, the same as

Cranston's Republican colleague, Sen. George Murphy, posted a 73 ACA

score, compared to an 81 cumulative rating since he

entered the Senate in 1965.

However, only four of California's 37 congress-men received an ACA

score of more than 70. All

Republicans, they were Reps. Del Clawson of

Compton, 94; H. Allen Smith of Glendale, 93;

Barry Goldwater Jr. of Burbank, 91 and Charles E. Wiggins of El Monte,

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BELLFLOWER

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MON., TUES., WED.

the Carswell appointment were tied together proce-

Griffin was a leader in the Senate's blocking of Abe Fortas for chief justice, and in the inquiry that led to Fortas' resignation from the court, creating the present vacancy.

For Your

Convenience

Yablonski Suspect Transfer Told Handcuffed and chained, Gilly was transferred Friday in the custody of federal marshals. The trip

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CLEVELAND (UPI) -.

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*Not their real name. Identity of patients never made public.

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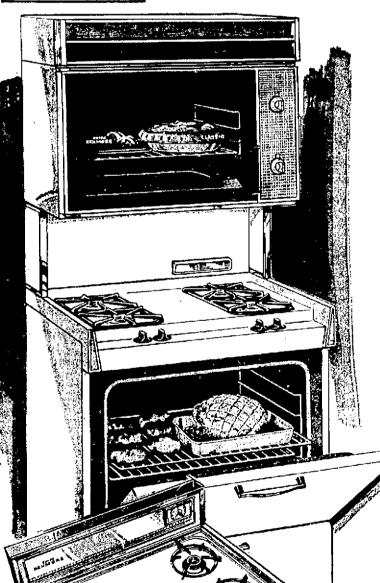
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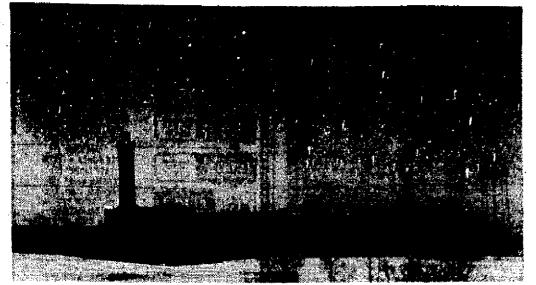


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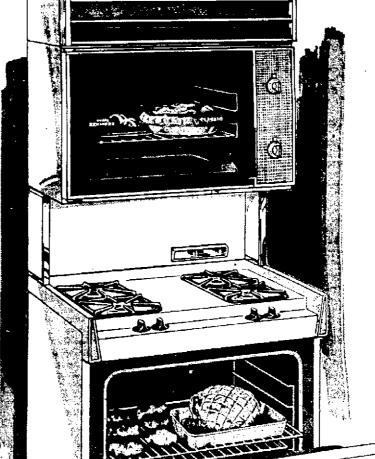
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Actor Thinks Nudity Vogue to Fade

couldn't get me naked in a picture!"

A man was speaking.



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"BEST HOUSE IN LONDON" (X) ARAMOURT, 14711 Parami, 633-464 "TAKE THE MONEY & RUN"
"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO

This cliche sentence, so often flung chastely to the world by pretty actresses who changed their minds and were almost immediately seen naked in pictures, came at me from 22-year-old Peter Strauss, who somewhat resembles Mayor Lindsay and has the craggy boniness of

And so there it is - so many men have gone nude now the boys are swearing they won't — and some of them will change their minds, too.

Gregory Peck.

"There are so many people I would never want to see nude," the young man said. "I would die if I saw Ingrid Bergman nude, A woman of such dignity.

"Michelangelo's David mide is one of the most beautiful sculptures but could you imagine Sir Laurence Olivier in the nude? Or Orson Welles?"

PETER STRAUSS, another one of those Northwestern actors, had the



RATED X FOR ADULTS Added Short PINK PANTHER chance for nakedness with Candice Bergen in the film "Soldier Blue" but Candice put up a battle and they used a double for her, for one minor nude scene.

"And I think the sensational nudity vogue is going to wear itself out. It's one of those things that will pass.

"In our picture we give the appearance of nudity once with bare shoulders emerging from the blankets . . . but we're not."

Strauss, the son of Warren Strauss, a wine and spirits importer at Croton on Hudson, who attended Hackley School for Boys before Northwestern, said, 'I don't want to be ultraconservative about it but I've never seen a nude scene without stopping to 'That's a nude scene.

"You say 'so that's what Liz Taylor looks like and then you realize it's not Liz Taylor's rear but some double's - and you know that's not Mia Farrow naked but some double. 🕠

"To me the nudity in 'Romeo & Juliet' was not needed. You did not expect it. You know that nudity was not in vogue then.'

THEN THERE'S the comedy of the rates naid for nude girls and nude guys who double.

"It depends on how much they show," Strauss and what. The part of the anatomy shown is amount paid, and as the the determinant of the areas get more intimate, the price goes up."

A serious young fellow, quite studious, Strauss had to double his work at Northwestern when he got

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Flamenco

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RAY

Mon. Feb. 16

PLAY!

"discovered" in his graduation year. And so last March, 1969, he went into his first film, "Hall Hero," in Hollywood, two days after getting his diploma.

"It was very unsuccessful because it was about Vietnam and it was a copout."

Strauss says the violence in "Soldier Blue" is enor-mous and it worries him.

"How do you show vialence on the screen so that people won't want it? Let's face it - Clint Eastwood kills beautifully. You sit and you say 'Great! He got him!' You don't care."

He's 5-111/2 and he wears his hair semi-long. His father has long hair, too. Not as long as his. "I saw a wonderful billboard sign in Ohio," he said. "Beautify America. Get a Hair-

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Hugh Hefner's girl friend, Barbi Benton, gets the cover photo and nine pages inside in the next issue of Playboy . . . L.A.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Fred Scheiner won't allow his kids to watch all that violence on TV. He figures they get enough of it in school.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Everyone is a self-made man, but only the successful men are apt to admit it."

EARL'S PEARLS: The large number of divorces indicates that America is the land of the free - and the steady rate of marriages shows it's still the home of the brave -- Coro-

Tom Wood's book, "The Bright Side of Billy Wilder, Primarily," tells of the time the director listened to an actor sing, "You," Wilder told him, "have Van Gogh's ear for mu-sic." That's earl, brother.

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I your age and personal tostes for provocative adult enter-tainment quality you you have ONLY ONE WEEK TO SEE THESE FILMS! SOIL IRON 9.15 A.M We have elected not to OPEN ALL NIGHT

you will undersland. Thank you, Pussycat Theatres

management.

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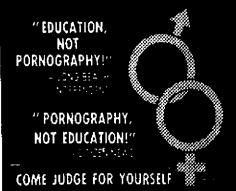
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Martin and Lewis Star as Second Generation Friends

Even the score is by sec-

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music by Donald Kahn,

son of Gus; lyrics by

Stanely Styne, son of

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STREESAND

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FEB. 15

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PICTURE OF THE 18 4

AKEWOOD

HOLLYWOOD Martin and Lewis are rehearsing on a single stage dancing in time and bursting into a song called "Let's Be Friends."

They hold no grudges. After all, the last time they met, Deana Martin was 1 year old and Gary Lewis was 5.

Now, with blessings from their famous fathers they're starring with other famous offspring in a Las Vegas-bound review titled "The Name's the Same."

WHEN THEY open at Caesar's Palace on Feb. 26, the marquee will be agiltter with such names Maurcen Reagan, daughter of California Gov. Ronald Reagan and actress Jane Wyman; Francesca Gabor Hilton, daughter of Zsa Zsa; Meredith MacRae, daughter of Gordon and Shiela; Patti Grayson, daughter of Kathryn; Michel Marceau, son of Marcel, the French Mime; and Mickey Rooney Jr. and Ted Lewis Jr., the latter the nephew of the

original.

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WHATEVER HAPPENED

1:00



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"EASY RIDER" (R)

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DOUBLE HORROR SHOW! "FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED" (M)
"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAYE" G SHOW STARTS 5:45 WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY!

LOS ALTOS LAKEWOOD

"COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"
"CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" PETER FONDA . COLOR EASY RIDER" (R) "COLLISION COURSE"

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"THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (M) "MARLOWE" COLOR **DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!**

DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE" Ğ SHOW STARTS 5:45
WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY! 'COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"

FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED"(M

ROSECRANS "CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" SHOW STARTS 5:45
WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY!

COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES" "CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" SHOW STARTS 5:45

WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY! **COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES** "CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" SHOW STARTS 5:45

SAN PEDRO

WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY! "COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"
"CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" **CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD"** LIZA MINELLI . COLOR

"THE STERILE CUCKOO" (M) "GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)

DAVID JANSSEN . KIM DARBY
"GENERATION" (M) COLOR

"TEENAGE MOTHER" ****************

STARTS WED., FEB. 18

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Theatre Guide

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"CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781 2, 5 & 8 P.M

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ARAMOURI, 14711 Perant. 433-4646 "TAKE THE MONEY & RUN" "WHATEVER HAPPENED TO

This cliche sentence, so often flung chastely to the world by pretty actresses who changed their minds and were almost immediately seen naked in pictures, came at me from 22-year-old Peter Strauss, who somewhat resembles Mayor Lindsay and has the craggy boniness of Gregory Peck.

And so there it is - so many men have gone nude that now the boys are swearing they won't and some of them will change their minds, too.

"There are so many people I would never want to see nude," the young man said. "I would die if I saw Ingrid Bergman nude. A woman of such dignity.

"Michelangelo's David nude is one of the most beautiful sculptures . . . but could you imagine Sir Laurence Olivier in the nude? Or Orson Welles?"

PETER STRAUSS, another one of those Northwestern actors, had the

United Artists **ENDS TUESDAY**

Am Curiou

RATED X FOR ADULTS Added Short PINK PANTHER chance for nakedness with Candice Bergen in the film 'Soldier Blue" but Candice put up a battle and they used a double for her. for one minor nude scene.

"And I think the sensational nudity vogue is going to wear itself out. It's one of those things that will pass.

"In our picture we give the appearance of nudity once with bare shoulders emerging from the blan-kets . . . but we're not."

Strauss, the son of Warren Strauss, a wine and spirits importer at Croton on Hudson, who attended Hackley School for Boys before Northwestern, said, "I don't want to be ultraconservative about it but I've never seen a nude scene without stopping to think 'That's a nude scene.'

"You say 'so that's what Liz Taylor looks like' and then you realize it's not Liz Taylor's rear but some double's - and you know that's not Mia Farrow naked but some double.

"To me the nudity in 'Romeo & Juliet' was not needed. You did not expect it. You know that nudity was not in vogue then."

THEN THERE'S the comedy of the rates paid for nude girls and nude guys who double.

"It depends on how much they show," Strauss said, "and what. The part of the anatomy shown is amount paid, and as the the determinant of the areas get more intimate, the price goes up."

A serious young fellow. quite studious, Strauss had to double his work at Northwestern when he got



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"discovered" in his graduation year. And so last March, 1969, he went into his first film, "Hail Hero," in Hollywood, two days after getting his diploma. "It was very unsuccess-

ful because it was about Vietnam and it was a copout."

Strauss says the violence in "Soldier Blue" is enormous and it worries him. "How do you show vio-

lence on the screen so that people won't want it? Let's face it — Clint Eastwood kills beautifully. You sit and you say 'Great! He got him!' You don't care." He's 5-111/2 and he wears

his hair semi-long. His father has long hair, too. Not as long as his. "I saw wonderful billboard sign in Ohio," he said. "Beautify America. Get a Hair-

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Hugh Hefner's girl friend, Barbi Benton, gets the cover photo and nine pages inside in the next issue of Playboy . . . L.A.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Fred Scheiner won't allow his kids to watch all that violence on TV. He figures they get enough of it in

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Everyone is a self-made man, but only the successful men are apt to admit it."

EARL'S PEARLS: The large number of divorces indicates that America is the land of the free - and the steady rate of marriages shows it's still the home of the brave - Coronet.

Tom Wood's book, "The Bright Side of Billy Wilder, Primarily," tells of the time the director listened to an actor sing. "You," Wilder told him, "have Van Gogh's ear for music." That's earl, brother.

ATLANTIC 5870 Atlantic 423.6855 423-6374 Doily 6-15, Set., Sen. 12-15

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA"
"MARLOWE" JAMES GARNER (M)

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"THE STERILE CUCKOO"

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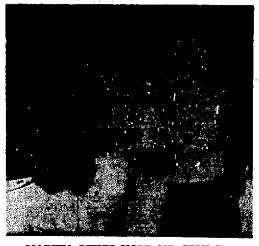
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MARTIN, LEWIS HOLD NO GRUDGES

Martin and Lewis Star as Second Generation Friends

HOLLYWOOD (A) Martin and Lewis are rehearsing on a single stage
— dancing in time and bursting into a song called "Let's Be Friends."

They hold no grudges. After all, the last time they met, Deana Martin was I year old and Gary Lewis was 5. Now, with blessings

from their famous fathers they're starring with other famous offspring in a Las Vegas-bound review titled "The Name's the Same."

WHEN THEY open at Caesar's Palace on Feb. 26, the marquee will be agiltter with such names as Maureen Reagan, daughter of California Gov. Ronald Reagan and actress Jane Wyman; Francesca Gabor Hilton, daughter of Zsa Zsa; Meredith MacRae, daughter of Gordon and Shiela; Patti Grayson, daughter of Kathryn; Michel Marceau, daughter of son of Marcel, the French Mime: and Mickey Rooney Jr. and Ted Lewis Jr., the latter the nephew of the

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son of Gus; lyrics by Stanely Styne, son of

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PETER FORDA - COLOR
"EASY RIDER" (R)
"THE BRAIN" COLOR

OF HE WOOL PETER FORDA . COLOR

"EASY RIDER" (R)-"CASTLE KEEP" (R)

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"CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" AT 5:45 P.M.
"COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES" AT 7:30 P.M.

AT ALL PACIFIC DRIVE-INS PLAYING THIS PROGRAM!

ROSECRANS

DOUBLE HORROR SHOW! "FRANKENSTEIN MUST DE DESTROYEO" '(M "DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE" G SHOW STARTS 5:45

WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY! "COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES" LOS ALTOS 'CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" PETER FONDA • COLOR Carson at Charry 424-9831 LAKEWOOD "EASY RIDER" (R) "COLLISION COURSE"

PETER SELLERS . RINGO STARR "THE MAGIC CHRISTIAN" (M) HI-WAY 39 "MARLOWE" COLOR

> **DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!** 'FRANKENSTEIN MUST BE DESTROYED"!(M) 'DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE" G

> > WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY! COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES" "CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD"

SHOW STARTS 5:45 WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY! "COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES" "CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" SHOW STARTS 5:45

WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY! 'COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES" SAN PEDRO **"CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD"** SHOW STARTS 5:45 WALT DISNEY'S NEW COMEDY! FOUNTAIN VALLEY 'COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"

"CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD" LIZA MINELLI . COLOR "THE STERILE CUCKOO" (M) LONG BEACH "GOODBYE COLUMBUS" (R)

DAVID JÄNSSEN + KIM'DARBY "GENERATION" (M) COLOR "TEENAGE MOTHER" ***********

STARTS WED., FEB. 18

"O'TOOLE BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR! -NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents **Peter O'Toole · Petula Ciark** "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" enstaring Sir Michael Redgraye Screenplay by Terence Rattigan Directed by Herbert Ross

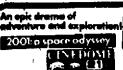
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TODAY 1:30, 4:38, 8:00

Steve McQueen "The Reivers" 5:50, 8:00 and 10 P.M. 2001: p space odysse Panersion's Technicolor' Be (IN 1103) /PR AP []

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

The Beethoven year con-

tinues: Henri Temianka and Julien Musafia, those popuperformer-professors at Cal State, Long Beach, hegan their three-concert presentation of the 10 son-atas for violin and piano, Kriday night in CSLB's Little Theater. Both for the nature of the project and the distinguished character of the participants, the half should have been full. Sad to say, it was not.

But those who were -- half a house? -heard some superb playing and some authoritative Beethoven.

THIS FIRST event in the series, which continues next Friday, and con-cludes February 27, of-fered four sonatas: the D Major, Opus 12, no. 1; the A minor, Opus 23; the A Major, Opus 12, no. 2; and the C minor, Opus 30, no. 2. One might have argued with the placement of the A minor-major sonatas (for all their differences, they are too much alike to be heard side-by-side), but not, with the manner of their execution.

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it its due, in terms of long-lined elegance and telling details, delivering the conflicts of the outer movements in addition to the songfulness of the Adagio: If the Scherzo was irascible rather than halfsmiling (as we always thought), the point is well

THE A MAJOR Sonata received the same kind of linear projection, if, again less than the full measure playfulness its fast movements seem to ask. Since this present series represents the first extended partnership between these performers, perhaps it is too early to expect deeply relaxed collabora-

A note about CSLB's eternal parking problem: since these three events are being given on Fridays, no lack of parking spaces exists However. because of construction in the lot nearest Seventh sni) elegant and Grotrian-Steinweg that Musafia plays had to hescarried in by hands!), the most convenient parking may be in the lots north of Little Theater, off East Campus Road.

Appreciation Dinner Set for Bonelli

Community leaders of Artesia, Cerritos and La Mirada will honor Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli at an appréciation dinner at Candlewood Country Club, 14000 Telegraph Road, Whittier, Thursday at 7

Master of ceremonies at the salute to the county leader will be Dr. Samuel Sutherland, president of Bióla College in La Mirada: Arrangements for the event are being made by the mayors of the three cities. Approximately 250 are expected to attend.

Bonelli, who was first named supervisor in June, 1958, served as Huntington Park councilman for ten years, 52nd District assemblyman for five years and during his tenure as supervisor served as chairman of the board four terms.

Chamber Progress Congress Slated

Commerce's 1970 Congress for Community Progress will be held March 5 at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Wil-low St., on the theme 'Challenges of the '70s".

This year's congress will follow a new format designed to help participants see the local community more clearly in the light of regional and national trends and conditions, and to contribute to open dis-cussion on topics of interest, said Henry H. Clock, planning committee chair-

The format will feature a keynote address by City Manager John Mansell, talks by four urban affairs authorities who will then

Smallpox Feared

HONG KONG (UPI) The Port Health Authority announced Saturday that quarantine restriction has been imposed against arrivals from Bombay, India, because of smallpox.

lead simultaneous "break discussion groups, and a wrap-up by Don Muchinore, senior vice president of California Federal Savings and Loan Association and board chairman of Opinion Research of California.

. The discussion leaders and topics for their groups will be: William & W. Broom, editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, "Mobility of Goods and People;" Don Gill, community affairs vice president of the Chamber, "Quality of Life," Ernest Mayer Jr., city planning director, "City Development," and Dr. Vern Hinze, associate superintendent of Long Beach Unified School District, Education.

Clock said registration will begin at 8 a.m., with opening session at 8:30 and adjournment promptly at 8 a.m. With a reduced registration fee of \$6 per person and \$3 for students this year, the committee hopes to exceed last year's attendance of nearly 400.



HENRY H. CLOCK Planning Chairman

Twice Doomed Killer Escapes Gas Cell

FRESNO (UPI) - Herman Y. Risenhoover, twice before sentenced to the gas chamber, Friday was given life in prison for a

1962 slaying.
Fresno County Superior
Court Judge Matt Gold-stein issued the sentence after considering testimopresented recently at the defendant's third pen-alty trial. The judge offered the opinion that Risenhoover was suffering from a diseased mind.

Blonde's the Boss of Bank in Cerritos

> By ANNE HOWE Staff Writer

Skirts are everyday wearing apparel for the manager of the new Cerritos branch of the Bank of America - and it's not just a new fad.

A MAN'S WORLD?

Top boss of the bank is Mrs. Ruth DeWitt, a blueeyed blonde from Georgia.

"I got into the banking business by accident. I took a temporary job as teller when I first came to Californiaa and got inter-esteed in what I was doing," Mrs. DeWitt said.

"First thing you know I was taking a couple of night classes to learn more about the banking business and now 18 years later here I am," she said.

Mrs. DeWitt, who lives in Long Beach with her husband and two teenagers, is the second woman in the southeast area of the county to be named a bank manager in the past three years.

"Perhaps even bankers are beginning to realize that women can do some-thing beside bake a cake,"

Customers are surprised when they meet the new manager, and some even suspicious, but eventually Mrs. DeWitt's southern charm and banking know-

how win them over. Mrs. DeWitt's two teenagers are very impressed with their mom, expecially by all that money that surrounds her.

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Superb Playing

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

The Beethoven year con-

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Nor could the rest of the program construction be faulted. With Beethoven series', a good place to begin is usually at number one; here, Number One, though it was the least perfectly realized ensemble performance of the evening, and sounded just a bit dutiful, belonged where it was. C minor, of course, is Beethoven's fated key-signature (in his career, second in importance only to the mystical D Major), and the Seventh Sonata is serious business, as well as a natural climax to this first program.

Temianka-Musafia gave it sits due, in terms of long-lined elegance and telling details, delivering the conflicts of the outer movements in addition to the songfulness of the Ada-If the Scherzo was irascible rather than halfsmiling (as we always thought), the point is well taken.

THE A MAJOR Sonata received the same kind of linear projection, if, again, less than the full measure of playfulness its fast movements seem to ask. Since this present series represents the first extended partnership between these performers, perhaps it is too early to expect deeply relaxed collaboration.

note about CSLB's eternal parking problem: since these three events are being given on Fridays, no lack of parking spaces exists. However, because of construction in the lot nearest Seventh Street (the elegant and Grotrian-Steinweg virgin that Musafia plays had to he carried in by hands!), the most convenient parking may be in the lots north of Little Theater, off East Campus Road.

Appreciation Dinner Set for Bonelli

Community leaders of Ar tesia, Cerritos and La Mirada will honor Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli at an appreciation dinner at Candlewood Country Telegraph Road, Whittier, Thursday at 7

Master of ceremonies at the salute to the county leader will be Dr. Samuel Sutherland, president of Biola College in La Mirada. Arrangements for the event are being made by the mayors of the three cities. Approximately 250

are expected to attend. Bonelli, who was first named supervisor in June, 1958, served as Huntington Park councilman for ten years, 52nd District asseinblyman for five years and during his tenure as supervisor served as chairman of the board four terms.

Chamber Progress Congress Slated

Long Beach Chamber of Commerce's 1970 Congress for Community Progress will be held March 5 at the Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St., on the theme "Challenges of the '70s".

This year's congress will follow a new format designed to help participants see the local community more clearly in the light of regional and national trends and conditions, and to contribute to open discussion on topics of interest, said Henry H. Clock, planning committee chair-

The format will feature a keynote address by City Manager John Mansell, talks by four urban affairs authorities who will then

Smallpox Feared

HONG KONG (UPI) The Port Health Authority announced Saturday that quarantine restriction has been imposed against arrivals from Bombay, India, because of smallpox

out" discussion groups, and a wrap-up by Don Muchmore, senior vice president of California Federal Savings and Loan Association and board chairman of Opinion Research of California.

The discussion leaders and topics for their groups will be: William Broom, editor of The Independent, Press-Telegram, "Mobility of Goods and People;" Don Gill, community affairs vice president of the Chamber, "Quality of Life;" Ernest Mayer Jr., city planning director, "City Development," and Dr. Vern Hinze, associate superintendent of Long Beach Unified School District,

"Education." Clock said registration will begin at 8 a.m., with opening session at 8:30 and adjournment promptly at 8 a.m. With a reduced registration fee of \$6 per person and \$3 for students this year, the committee hopes to exceed last year's attendance of nearly 400.



HENRY H. CLOCK Planning Chairman

Twice Doomed Killer Escapes Gas Cell

FRESNO (UPI) - Herman Y. Risenhoover, twice before sentenced to the gas chamber, Friday was given life in prison for a 1962 slaving.

Fresno County Superior Court Judge Matt Goldstein issued the sentence after considering testimony presented recently at the defendant's third penalty trial. The judge offered the opinion that Risenhoover was suffering from a diseased mind

A MAN'S WORLD? Blonde's the Boss of Bank in Cerritos

By ANNE HOWE

Skirts are everyday wearing apparel for the manager of the new Cernitos branch of the Bank of America — and it's not just a new fad.

Top boss of the bank is Mrs. Ruth DeWitt, a blueeyed blonds from Georgia.

"I got into the banking business by accident. I took a temporary job as teller when I first came to Californiaa and got interesteed in what I was doing," Mrs. DeWitt said.

"First thing you know I was taking a couple of night classes to learn more about the banking business and now 18 years later here I am," she said.

Mrs. DeWitt, who lives in Long Beach with her husband and two teenagers, is the second woman in the southeast area of the county to be named a hank manager in the past three years.

"Perhaps even bankers are beginning to realize that women can do some-thing beside bake a cake,"

she said. Customers are surprised when they meet the new manager, and some even suspicious, but eventually Mrs. DeWitt's southern

charm and banking know-

how win them over. Mrs. DeWitt's two teenagers are very impressed with their mom, expecially by all that money that surrounds her.

FUN FURS TO FULL LENGTH MINK are for sale at bargain prices in the Classified Ads. Check

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COMPLETE LIVING ROOM . DINING ROOM UP TO 32 SQ. YDS. . AND HALL

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Sears Care Service protects the value

of your Kenmore Dryer. Sears highly-

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satisfaction with personalized, profes-

sional care. We service what we sell

wherever you live or may move in the

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Billiboards have been rersed in service in Long Beach's war against narcotics, Chief of Police Wil-Ham J. Mooney said today **a** calling attention to four

strategically located division headed by Lt. boards in this city.

Chief Mooney said the locations were furnished by the Foster & Kleiser advertising company and the slogans on the billboards were the "brain children" of the narcotic

James E. Miller.

The boards are at the East Second St. bridge in Belmont Shore, 31st St. and Long Beach Blvd., the Long Beach Freeway and · San Diego Freeway interchange and Second St. and with your mind. Keep off

Claremont Aye. In addition there is a huge poster in the main lobby of the Public Service Bldg., 400

W. Broadway. Slogans on the boards include "Pot Heads become Blockheads," "Don't mess make Jack a dull boy,' and "Drugs for 'losers' not

Each billboard also car-ries the message "Support Your Local Law Enforce-

ment Agency." Chief Mooney said Ross Barrett, president of Foster & Kleiser, has also furnished the police department with miniature billboards carrying the same messages and these will be placed in places of business to further the battle against drugs.

428-3809 . HA 5-3988

Air Crash Kills 3

ATLANTA, Ga. In - An airplane crashed in a sparsely populated area north of here Saturday, killing its three occupants. Atlanta police said.

BILL DING SAYS:
PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER! Phone HE 2-3997 Savenport REMODELING

LIFE! Check the "Business Opportunities" in to-day's Classified Ads:

FIND A NEW WAY OF

Dr Rowan

AUTHORIZED FOR DENTAL PLANS

107 W. Broadway, L.B.

For Your Convenience

Sunday Hours . . . 12 Noon to 5 P.M. SHOP SEARS SEVEN DAYS IN '70 Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Little Boys' & Girls' Socks 100% Cotton

Sunday and Monday Only!

6 for 1

nt. Cuffed anklet or bulky knit crew styles. Sizes 5 to 81/2. Dark, light shades. Infants'-Children's Dept.



'California Color Assortment' Duck Prints & Solids

> Sunday and Monday Only!

Bright prints - alive with . . specially suited for the season. Crease re-sistant finish, Hurry! Yardage Dept.



Great Value **Heavy Gauge** Vinyl Poncho

Sunday and Monday Only!

Rugged 100% vinyl that's fully waterproof. Attached bood and matching carrying pouch. Choice of colors. Sporting Goods Dept.



SAVE *1.55! Reg. *3.99 Jumbo **Personal Files**

> Sunday and Monday Only!

Large 101/2x10x121/2 jumbo personal files; choose red, avocado, blue, gold or tan-Excellent savings: Stationery Dept.



Women's Assorted Sandals

Assortment of sandals for casual and sport to wear et your leisure. Not all styles er all stores.

Shoe Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only



Use Sears Revolving Charges ... No Phone or C.O.D. Orders On These Hems



*1.98 to *5.98 Panel Assortment

This assortment is made up of Jewel, Spindrif and others. Brighten your windows. Buy yours today and SAVE! Drapery Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!



Sheer Mesh Knit Nylons

First quality. Run-resistant mesh knit with nude beel. Sunser, Mocha, Bare Beige. Lizes 9 to 11.

Hesiery Dept.

Monday Only



Girls'*1.99 Perma-Prest* Slips

Kodel* Polyester combed Sunday and cotton with rows of lace trim. White. Sizes 7 to 14. Hurry to Sears.

Girls' Wear Dept.

Monday Only



Cotton Briefs or T-Shirts

Pkg. of 3 for \$2.19. Fine quality cotton. Stable knit. Boys'-Students' sizes 6-20. Buy now!

Boys'-Students' Wear Dept.

Monday Only!

*79.95 Graceful Canopy Bed French Provincial styling in Sunday and

accents. Matching pieces Monday Only! available.

Furniture Dept.



Regular 89° Rence Sport Yarn

100% Courtelle-spot resistant; 2 oz. pull skein does not pill Hurry!

Notions Dept.

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Regular *2.49 "Belmar" Scatter Rugs

CUT 50%! 124 Snn., Mon. Only 121x36-Indian brick, gold, fern green, pink, Latex back.

Washes and dries easily.

Ploorcovering Dept.

Milliani

Sears Value 20x26" **Bed Pillow**

Sun. and

Mon. only Shredded form filled pillow with 1/6" sheath. Striped tick. Hurry! Domestics Dept.

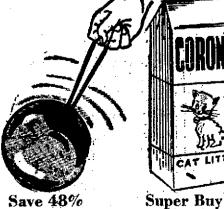


Stainless Steel Utensils

Were \$2.49 to \$3.59 Mixing bowl, cookie sheet jelly roll, square and oblong cake pans.

Housewares Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only



Save 48% Regular 49. Puncho Ball Sun. and 25c Mon. Only!

Loss of action for the childres with this big pencho rubber ball.

Toy Dept.



On Sears

BUENA FARK TA 8-4400, 521-4520 CANOGA PARK 340-8661 COMPTON NE 6-2161, NE 2-5761

GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4613 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941 MQLFWOO OR 2-2521

LONG BEACH HE-5-0121 OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5215 ORAHOE 617-2100

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COVINA 966-9611 STARS, ROBBUCK AND CO. Shop Nights Monday through Seturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Ness to 5 P.M.

boards Used in Fight Against Drug Abuse

DY CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Billhoards have been premed in service in Long Beach's war against narcotics, Chief of Police Wilham J. Mooney said today te calling attention to four strategically located boards in this city.

Chief Mooney said the locations were furnished by the Foster & Kleiser advertising company and the slogans on the bill-boards were the "brain children" of the narcotic

James E. Miller.

The boards are at the East Second St. bridge in Belmont Shore, 31st St. and Long Beach Blvd., the Long Beach Freeway and San Diego Freeway interchange and Second St. and

division headed by Lt. Claremont Ave. In addition there is a huge poster in the main lobby of the Public Service Bldg., 400. W. Broadway.

Slogans on the boards include "Fot Heads become Blockheads," "Don't mess with your mind. Keep off

'Grass', "Deugs make Jack a dull boy. and "Drugs for 'losers' not

Each billboard also carries the message "Support Your Lecal Law Enfercement Agency.

Chief Mooney said Ross Barrett, president of Fos-

poards carrying the same messages and these will be placed in places of business to further the battle against drugs.

DOS TRAINING CLASS FER. 16 — 8 6444 E. SPRING ST. 174 — 8 P.M. 999 E. WILLOW ST. 100E THE BEIGH RESTRUCTOR 428-3809 • HA 5-3988

Air Crash Kills 3 ATLANTA, Ga. In - An airplane crashed in a

spersely populated area north of here Saturday. killing its three occupants, Atlanta police said.

PRICES WILL
NEVER BE LOWER! Phone HE 2-3997 SEVENDONO REMODELIN

LIFE! Check the "Busi-ness Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!

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SHOP SEARS SEVEN DAYS IN '70

Sunday Hours . . . 12 Noon to 5 P.M. Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

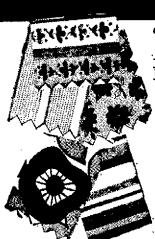


Little Boys' & Girls' Socks 100% Cotton

Sunday and Monday Only!

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ent, Cuffed anklet or bulky knit crew styles. Sizes 5 so 8½. Dark, light shedes. Infants'-Children's Dept.



'California Color Assortment' Duck **Prints & Solids**

> Sundayland Monday Only!

color . . . specially suited for the season. Crease retant finish. Hurry!



Great Value **Heavy Gauge** Vinyl Poncho

> Sunday and Monday Only!

Rugged 100% vinyl that's fully waterproof. Attached hood and matching carrying pouch. Choice of colors. Sporting Goods Dept.

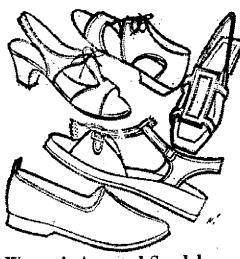


SAVE *1.55! Reg. 3.99 Jumbo **Personal Files**

> Sunday and Monday Only!

Large 101/2x10x121/2 jumbo personal files; choose red, avocado, blue, gold or un. Excellent savings.

Stationery Dept.



Women's Assorted Sandals

Assortment of sandals for easual and sport to wear at your leisure. Not all styles at all mores.

Shee Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only



List Sears Revolving Charges, a. No Phone or C.O.D. Orders On These Lemi



*1.98 to *5.98 Panel Assortment

This assortment is made up of Jewel, Spindrif and others. Brighten your windows. Buy yours soday and SAVE! Drapery Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!



Sheer Mesh Knit Nylons

First quality, Run-resistant mesh knit with nude heel. Sunset, Mocha, Bare Beige. Sizes 9 to 11.

Hosiery Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only



Kodei* Polyester combed cotton with rows of lace trim. White. Sizes 7 to 14.

Hurry to Sears. Girls' Wear Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only



Cotton Briefs or T-Shirts

Pkg. of 5 for \$2.19. Fine quality cotton. Stable knit. Boys'-Students' sizes 6-20.

Boys'-Students' Wear Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!



*79.95 Graceful Canopy Bed

French Provincial styling in sparkling white with gold accents. Matching pieces available.

Farnitare Dett.

Sunday and Monday Only!



Regular 89° Renee Sport Yarn

100% Courtelle-spot resistant; 2 or. pull skein does not pill, Hurry!

Notions Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only!



Regular 2.49 "Belmar" Scatter Rugs **CUT 50%**!

Indian brick, gold, tern green, pink, Latex back. Washes and dries easily. Floorcovering Dept.

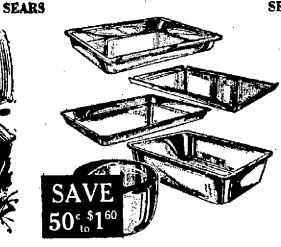
Sun., Mon. Only ___21x36-



Sears Value 20x26" **Bed Pillow** Sun and

Mon. only

Shredded form filled pillow with 1/8" sheath. Striped rick. Hutry! Domestics Dept.



Stainless Steel Utensils

Were \$2.49 to \$3.59 Mixing bowl, cookie sheet jelly roll, square and oblong cake pans. Heasewers Dept.

Sunday and Monday Only



Regular 49' Puncho Ball Sun. and Mon. Only! 25°

Loss of action for the children with this big paucho rubber ball.

Toy Dept.



Super Buy On Sears Cat Litter Sun. and

Mon. Only ... 5 lb. bag deodorizes and absorbs. A real buy, Stock

up now at this outstand-

ing low price! Garden Shop



BUINA PARK TA 8-4400, 321-4530 CANDEA PARK 340-8641 WPTON ME 4-\$281, NE 2-8761

EL MONTE 61 3-3911 SENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611 HOLLTWOOD NO 9-3941 MINISTER OF 8-8121

LONG MACH HE S-C131 er 417-2180 M 461-821% 841-4811

MIN NI 7-6971

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Shop Nights Manday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 F.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 F.M.,



THOSE JUNIOR LEAGUERS WILL SELL ANYTHING

JUNIOR LEAGUERS

Sale is Success

By ARLINE SHERER

Shoes, ships and sealing wax are among the thousands of items for bargain-hunters at the 18th annual Junior League rummage sale today from noon to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach

The sale began Saturday, and several items-including a 16-foot Sandpiper sailboat, pool table, barber's chair and string of pearls were auctioned. All items today will be half-

The scene at Saturday's sale looked like Macy's bargain basement, with stocks comparable to a large department store. There are sections for jewelry, furniture, toys, housewares, appliances and boutique items. .

BARGAIN-HUNTERS can find shoelaces for a penny, dresses for \$1 and \$2, and a toilet from the Queen Mary, adorned with artificial flowers, for \$50.

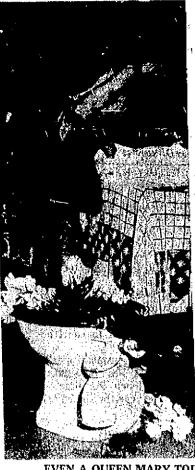
Much of the merchandise came from the closets and storerooms of Junior Leaguers. Some was made by members.

"Almost all the members set aside a closet just for rummage. It is a 365-day project. We also contact merchants in the area, and this year they donated \$15,000 worth of merchandise," said Susan Bell, sale chairman.

All proceeds will go toward the Junior League's \$35,500 philanthropic fund.

"We help fund such programs as the Long Beach Arts Council, the Children's Dental Foundation and Clinic and the

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 8)





... EVEN A QUEEN MARY TOILET, AND IT'S ALL FOR CHARITY

MINORITY YOUTHS Many I, P-T INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM City Sets 'Progress **GIVEN START HERE Newsmen**

Three Long Beach area men are participating in "Affirmative Action Program" sponsored by the construction industry in Los Angeles, Orange, appointed Orange San Bernardino and Riverside counties, object of which is to place 100 minority youths in apprenticeships

John Monaco has been selected director of the known as the California Area Construction Opportunity

Program. He will supervise offices in Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Bernardi-

Clyde Warner has been appointed Orange County SCACOP recruiter, and Carlos Heredia will manage the Long Beach office 555 E. Pacific Coast High-

The project, one of 50 throughout the United States, has been given a \$126,000 U.S. Department

BEACH COMBING MALCOLM



EPLEY

phone credit card number that was supposed to be assigned to Actor Paul Newman - or was it Steve McQueen! - with carte blanche to make a call anywhere, anytime

without charge. And McQueen — or was it Newman? - was supposed to have been irked at the phone co. for some reason and published the number in a big adv. in the newspapers so anybody could use it for free

phone calls. That's the story, which isn't true, that has had people making fraudulently charged phone calls for two years or so and just recently inquiry in Long Beach.

THE thing started around Christmas, 1967. The credit card code number was passed across the country, is one way or another, and the phone companies have had thousands of calls which were charged, or attempts were made to charge, to this

number.
It's still going on, although the credit card code number has been retired and phone operators over the country have long since been instructed to take no calls charged to it. Once in a while a call still slips through.

Phone company operatives now attempt to track down all calls charged to the number. One area phone official said that misdemeanor charges can be pressed against some one who uses a credit card number not assigned to him. If he knows it's illegal when he does it, a felony complaint may be filed, according to this source.

Anyway, the scoop is that if you hear there's a credit card number that can be used for free long distance calls, you'll know it all started with a crazy bit of fiction and attempts to cash in on it will be lilegal if not risky.

Some people, who

NOW there was this tele thought they had gotten phone credit card away with such calls, have been surprised to find them charged on their regular phone bills. As for that miracle credit card code number — it never belonged to McQueen or Newman (or to Hubert Humphrey as was reported at the time of the Chicago Demo convention.) Somebody simply invented it but made it look bonafide enough to fool a lot of operators until the word

> SUPERIOR Judge Alfred Gitelson, who handed down the controversial desegregation decision re L.A. schools, was appointed to the bench by the Gov. Goodwin tiren Knight in 1957.

got around.

He has been in the news frequently since then. In 1951 he and Knight, law partners, formed an investment firm, the K and G Co. In 1957 it became involved in a row between water companies in the Rossmoor area, where K and G had acquired a big piece of land for subdivision. It was charged in a Senate hearing that K and G, along with others, was given water service valued at \$1,500,000 after a water company was handed a huge franchise. Knight denied he was personally in-

volved, having disposed of his interest in K and G.
Later K and G, with Gitelson still in it, was involved in a controversy over an alleged illegal loan to a cemetery co. In 1962 Gitelson ruled off the ballot an anti-poker bill. In 1967, the Judge proposed an order limiting information police and prosecutors could give to newsmen in criminal cases, a drastic scheme later upset in an

appeal court. The gag rule was sought by the American Civil Liberties Union, which also filed the desegregation suit, against L.A. that brought on the current excitement over another Gitelson rul-

The judge has been busy, both in judicial and business fields.

Honored

A writer termed a newspaperman's newspaperman walked off with the top award of the Pacific Coast Press Club at the annual award banquet attended by about 100 persons Saturday night.

He was the Independent, Press-Telegram's Dick Emery, termed "my idot" by Bill Hazlett, of the Los Angeles Times, in making the Bill Hunter Award presentation.

The Arnold McCartney Award, for a man who proved himself outstanding in promoting his profes-sion, went to John Edwards of the Monterey Park Progress, and Operation Judo, a group that works with drug addicts. He was numinated by the Alhambra JC's.

OTHER award winners

Best news story, daily paper; top award — Stan Leppard; merit award -Mary Neiswender, both of the I-P,T.

Best news story other than daily: top award -Mona Seymour, Herald-American Enterprise newspapers.

Berl feature story, daily paper: top award — Bar-bara Fryer; merit award Stan Leppard, both of the I, P-T. Best feature story other

than daily: top award --Mary Neiswender, I, P-T; merit award --- Mona Seymour.

daily: Pat McDonnell, I, $P \cdot T$. Best series of year, oth-

er than daily: John Edwards Best column or editorial,

daily paper: Bill Ha-zlett, Los Angeles Times, then of the L. P-T.

Best column or editorial other than daily: John Edwards.

Best news photo; top award — Jack Wyman, South Bay Daily Breeze; merit award — Curt Johnson, I, P-T. Best feature photo; top

award — Curt Johnson; merit award — Tom Shaw, both of I, P-T. Best sports photo; top

and merit award Tom Shaw. Best headline: top and

merit award - Mary Ellis Cariton, I, P.T. Best page makeup: top award — Judy Hazlett; merit award — Mary Ellis Carlton, both of the I, P-T.

Best woman's feature: top award - Dianne Smith; merit award - Pat McDonnell, both of the I,

The Fred Hamlin Memorial Schelarship Award was given to Bob Wyss, eidtor of the Forty-Niner, California State College at

Long Beach newspaper.
Special awards were made to Norm Nager, of the, Long Beach Memorial Hospital, for the best public relations release,

SUNDÁY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

SECTION B-PAGE B-I

'Miss Welcome' Competition Set

again when Long Beach beauties get their chance to vie for the coveted crown of Miss Welcome to Long Beach, 1970.

Applications for the pageant are now available at the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave., or the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Miss Welcome becomes the city's official hostess.

AND THIS year she'll represent the city at the International Beauty Congress to be held in Osaka, Japan, during Expo '70.

Dave McEachen, chair-man of the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Committee, says contestants must be Long Beggii residents, single and between 18 and 27.

He says residency means living in the city for six months prior to Feb. 27—the deadline for applications. Cutoff time for applications is 5 p.m. on that day.

Coeds at Long Beach City or State College who live in a dorm or sorority house are eligible they've been there for the

entire school year. All contestants will be feted at a tea to be held at the home of Long Beach

lante, 852 E. Ocean Blvd., March 1. The contest semi-finals will be judged at the Pa-

panel of Jaycees will select 15 finalists at the event, which is open to the

Final judging will be done at the Dome Room of the Long Beach Elks Lodge, March 21 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. before an invitation only audience.

KFI radio personality Jay Lawrence will emcee the show.

Judges will be Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade; International Beauty Congress president Robert Pierce; Independent, Press - Telegram women's editor Joyce Christensen; and Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird. commander Long Beach Naval Station.

Storm Drain Bids Waited

From Our L.A. Bureau

Contractors bids will be opened Friday for construction of storm drain facilities in the Carson area, with an estimated cost of \$700,000.

About a mile of conduit will be laid in rights of way near Figueroa, Grant. Denni and Main Streets. Frigate Avenue and Lomita Boulevard.

Work will start in about a month, and will need about eight more months for completion, officials cific Coast Club, Saturday, said.

Congress' March 5 The 19th annual Long Beach Congress for Community Progress kicks off March 5 at the Elks Lodge with the theme: Challenges

Among topics stated for special attention are: Mobility of goods and people; quality of life in orban society: city development; education.

Top national authorities on each of the subjects are being sought to make pre-sensations, says Henry II. Clock, congress chairman.

He says there will also be open sessions to give Long Beach citizens a chance to air matters of individual interest and

THE CONGRESS is sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and is designed to increase citizen under-standing of the problems and opportunities in the Long Beach market area.

Members of the 1970 congress planning commit-tee are: Mrs. Callie Becker, assistant college librarian, California State College al Long Beach; James G. Crnig, Jr., vice president, M. S. Walker and Co.; Councilman Paul R. Deats; Don G. Gill; Dr. Vernon Hinze, associate superintendent, Long Beach Unified School District; M. Clair Johnson, executive director, metropolitan office, YMCA; Edward A. Killingsworth AíA; Ernest Mayer, Jr., director of planning, City of Long Beach; Everett H. Miller, Jr., president, Boy Scouts of America, Long Beach Council.

Muchmore, \mathbf{M}_{-}

board chairman, Opinion Research of California; Mrs. Robert Porter; Dr. Horace Rains; Bernard J. Ridder, business manager, Independent, Press-Tele-gram; Russ Rubley, presi-dent, Space Products. Inc.: Dr. Donald H. Simonsen, acting president. California State College at Long Beach; Captain Charles E. Stastny USN,

Information on advance registrations may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce.

commanding officer, U.S.

Beach; Dr. Robert Tyn-dall, Dean of the School of

Fine Arts, California State

College at Long Beach; and Robert Westmyer, president, Rex L. Hodges

L.B. WILL HONOR

PIONEER JAPANESE About 25 pioneer Japa-

nese immigrants - all octogenarians - will be honored for their trailblazing efforts at a colorful ceremony in Long Beach to-

day.
The first generation immigrants --- known as Issei will be given commemorative medallions by the Long Beach Harbor District Chapter of the Japa-

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED AT THEATER

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Tom Moses, theater director, said the public is invited to attend the event. skits and a display of the art of Arnold Hanson, who is a member of the theater

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Councilman Wayne C. Sharp and Ailine Kumagee (Miss Harbor), will present the awards.

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FREE CLINIC VOLUNTEERS COLLECT 'RADIOTHON' PLEDGES Roxanne Hughes, left, Marcella Damigos, Linda Munson on Late Shift -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW 4.7

SHORT OF GOAL

Free Clinic Drive Nets Rent Funds

By TOM WILLMAN

Falling short of a \$2,000 goal, but "with enough money to pay the rent," the Long Beach Free Clinic ended a marathon radio fund drive early today.

"We were hoping for \$2,000-enough to meet a typical month's expenses-but it doesn't look like we've got it," said Ron Lofstrom, director of the clinic at 1043 Pine

Volunteer personnel at the free medical facility worked around the clock, from 6 a.m. Saturday to 6 a.m. today, forwarding the requests of callers to Long Beach FM station KNAC in return for pledged donations. At the half-way point of "Radio Free Clinic," \$320

had been pledged over the phone towards helping the clinic escape from financial troubles that left them with a \$9-bank account at the close of January.
"We expect about 90 per cent of the pledges to be paid, though," said the clinic's executive secretary, Linda Munson. "Out of the first \$300 pledged, we've already received more than \$100."

According to Lofstrom, the clinic's financial worries were renewed last week when the United Way, Inc., notified them that a \$500-per-month grant for five months .had expired and would not be renewed."

(Continued Page B-I, Col. 4)



THOSE JUNIOR LEAGUERS WILL SELL ANYTHING . . .

JUNIOR LEAGUERS Sale is Success

By ARLINE SHERER

Shoes, ships and sealing wax are among the thousands of items for bargain-hunters at the 18th annual Junior League rummage sale today from noon to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach

The sale began Saturday, and several items-including a 16-foot Sandpiper sailboat, pool table, barber's chair and string of pearls were auctioned. All items today will be halfprice.

The scene at Saturday's sale looked like Macy's bargain basement, with stocks comparable to a large department store. There are sections for jewelry, furniture, toys, housewares. appliances and boutique items.

BARGAIN-HUNTERS can find shoelaces for a penny, dresses for \$1 and \$2, and a toilet from the Queen Mary, adorned with artificial flowers, for \$50.

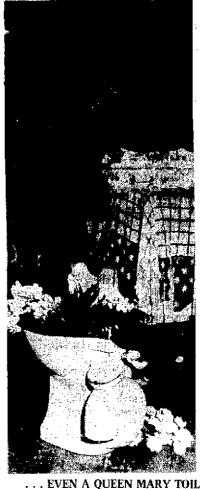
Much of the merchandise came from the closets and storerooms of Junior Leaguers. Some was made by members.

"Almost all the members set aside a closet just for rummage. It is a 365-day project. We also contact merchants in the area, and this year they donated \$15,000 worth of merchandise," said Susan Bell, sale chairman.

All proceeds will go toward the Junior League's \$35,500 philanthropic fund.

"We help fund such programs as the Long Beach Arts Council, the Children's Dental Foundation and Clinic and the

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 8)





... EVEN A QUEEN MARY TOILET, AND IT'S ALL FOR CHARITY -Staff Photos By RON CARLSON

MINORITY YOUTHS Many I, P-T INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM City Sets 'Progress GIVEN START HERE Newsmen

Three Long Beach area men are participating in "Affirmative Action Program" sponsored by the construction industry in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties, object of which is to place 100 minority youths in appren-

ticeships.

John Monaco has been selected director of the project, known as the Southern California Area Construction Opportunity Program. He will supervise offices in Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Bernardino and Riverside.

Clyde Warner has been appointed Orange County SCACOP recruiter, and Carlos Heredia will manage the Long Beach office 555 E. Pacific Coast High-

The project, one of 50 throughout the United States, has been given a \$126,000 U.S. Department of Labor grant.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



NOW there was this tele-thought they had gotten phone credit card number that was supposed to be assigned to Actor Paul Newman - or was it Steve McQueen? -- with carte blanche to make a call anywhere, anytime without charge.

And McQueen - or was it Newman? - was supposed to have been irked at the phone co. for some reason and published the number in a big adv. in the newspapers so anybody could use it for free phone calls.

That's the story, which isn't true, that has had crafty people making reandulently e.h. arged phone calls for two years or so and just recently stirred up a flurry of calls and inquiry in Long Beach.

THE thing started around Christmas, 1967. The credit card code number was passed across the country, in one way or another, and the 'phone companies have had thousands of calls which were charged, or attempts were made to charge, to this number.

It's still going on, al-though the credit card code number has been retired and phone operators over the country have long since been instructed to take no calls charged to it. Once in a while a call still slips through.

Phone company operatives now attempt to track down all calls charged to the number. One area phone official said that misdemeanor charges can be pressed against some who uses a credit card number not assigned to him. If he knows it's illegal when he does it, a felony complaint may be filed, according to this source

Anyway, the scoop is that if you hear there's a credit card number that can be used for free long distance calls, you'll know it all started with a crazy bit of fiction and attempts to cash in on it will be illegal if not risky.

Some people, who

away with such calls, have been surprised to find them charged on their regular phone bills. As for that miracle credit card code number - it never belonged to McQueen or Newman (or to Hubert Humphrey as was reported at the time of the Chicago Demo convention.) Somebody simply invented it but made it look bouafide enough to fool a lot of operators until the word got around.

SUPERIOR Judge Alfred Gitelson, who handed down the controversial desegregation decision re L.A. schools, was appoint ed to the bench by the then Gov. Goodwin J. Knight in 1957.

He has been in the news frequently since then. In 1951 he and Knight, law partners, formed an investment firm, the K and G Co. In 1957 it became involved in a row between water companies in the Rossmoor area, where K and G had acquired a big piece of land for subdivision. It was charged in a Senate hearing that K and G, along with others, was given water service valued at \$1,500,000 after a water company was handed a huge franchise. Knight denied he was personally involved, having disposed of his interest in K and G.

Later K and G, with Gitelson still in it, was involved in a controversy over an alleged illegal loan to a cemetery co. In 1962 Gitelson ruled off the ballot an anti-poker bill. In 1967, the Judge proposed an order limiting information police and prosecutors could give to newsmen in criminal cases, a drastic scheme later upset in an appeal court.

The gag rule was sought by the American Civil Liberties Union, which also filed the desegregation suit against L.A. that brought on the current excitement over another Gitelson rul-

ing.
The judge has been busy, both in judicial and business fields.

Honored

A writer termed a newspaperman's newspaper-man walked off with the top award of the Pacific Coast Press Club at the annual award banquet attended by about 100 persons Saturday night.

He was the Independent. Fress-Telegram's Dick Emery, termed "my idol" by Bill Hazlett, of the Los Angeles Times, in making the Bill Hunter Award presentation.

The Arnold McCartney Award, for a man who proved himself outstanding in promoting his profession, went to John Ed-wards of the Monterey Park Progress, and Operation Judo, a group that works with drug addicts. He was nominated by the Alhambra JC's.

OTHER award winners

Best news story, daily paper; top award — Stan Leppard; merit award --Mary Neiswender, both of the I-P,T.

Best news story other than daily: top award -Mona Seymour, Herald-American Enterprise newspapers.

Best feature story, daily paper: top award - Barbara Fryer; merit award Sten Leppard, both of

Best feature story other than daily: top award -Mary Neiswender, I, P-T; merit award - Mona Seymour.

Best series of year, daily: Pat McDonnell, I, Best series of year, oth-

er than daily: John Ed-Best column or editorial,

daily paper: Bill Ha-zlett, Los Angeles Times, then of the I, P-T. Best column or editorial

other than daily: John Edwards. Best news photo: top

award - Jack Wyman, South Bay Daily Breeze; merit award - Curt Johnson, I P-T. Best feature photo; top

award — Curt Johnson; merit award - Tom Shaw, both of I, P-T. Best sports photo; top

and merit award Tom Shaw. Best headline: top and

merit award — Mary Ellis Carlton, I, P-T. Best page makeup: top award - Judy Hazlett;

merit award - Mary Ellis Carlton, both of the I, P-T. Best woman's feature: top award - Dianne Smith; merit award - Pat McDonnell, both of the I,

The Fred Hamlin Memorial Scholarship Award was given to Bob Wyss. eidtor of the Forty-Niner, California State College at Long Beach newspaper.

Special awards were made to Norm Nager, of the Long Beach Memorial Hospital, for the best public relations release,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

SECTION B-PAGE B-1

'Miss Welcome' Competition Set

It's that time of year March 7 at 2:30 p.m. A again when Long Beach beauties get their chance to vie for the coveted crown of Miss Welcome to Long Beach, 1970.

Applications for the pageant are now available at the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce office, 121 Linden Ave., or the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

Miss Welcome becomes the city's official hostess.

AND THIS year she'll represent the city at the International Beauty Congress to be held in Osaka, Japan, during Expo '70.

Dave McEachen, chairman of the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Committee. says contestants must be Long Beach residents, single and between 18 and 27.

He says residency means living in the city for six months prior to Feb. 27 — the deadline for applications. Cutoff time for applications is 5 p.m.

on that day. Coeds at Long Beach City or State College who live in a dorm or sorority house are eligible if they've been there for the entire school year.

All contestants wi feted at a tea to be held at the home of Long Beach businessman Conrad Escalante, 852 E. Ocean Blvd... March 1.

The contest semi-finals will be judged at the Pacific Coast Club, Saturday,

panel of Jaycees will select 15 finalists at the event, which is open to the

Final judging will be done at the Dome Room of Long Beach Elks Lodge, March 2i from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. before an invitation only audience.

KFI radio personality Jay Lawrence will emcce the show.

Judges will be Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade: International Beauty Congress president Robert Pierce; Independent. Press - Telegram women's editor Joyce Christensen; and Rear Adm. Horace V. commander Long Beach Naval Station

Storm Drain Bids Waited

From Our L.A. Bureau

Contractors bids will be opened Friday for construction of storm drain facilities in the Carson area, with an estimated cost of \$700,000.

will be laid in rights of Denni and Main Streets. Frigate Avenue and Lomita Boulevard.

Work will start in about a month, and will need about eight more months for completion, officials

Congress' March 5 board chairman, Opinion commanding officer, U.S. Research of California; Naval Station, Long Mrs. Robert Porter; Dr. Beach; Dr. Robert Tyn-The 19th annual Long Naval Station, Long Beach; Dr. Robert Tyn-Beach Congress for Comdall, Dean of the School of

munity Progress kicks off March 5 at the Elks Lodge with the theme: Challenges of the 70s. Among topics slated for

ciety: city development; education. Top national authorities

sensations, says Henry H. Clock, congress chairman. He says there will also

concern. sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and is designed to

Members of the 1970 congress planning committee are: Mrs. Callie Becker, assistant college librarian, California State College at Long Beach; James G. Craig. Jr., vice president. M. S. Walker and Co.; Councilman Paul R. Deats: Don G. Gill; Dr. Vernon Hinze, associate Long superintendent, Beach Unified School Dis-About a mile of conduit trict; M. Clair Johnson, executive director, metropolitan office. ward A. Killingsworth AIA; Ernesi Mayer, Jr., director of planning, City of Long Beach: Everett H. Miller, Jr., president, Boy Scouts of America, Long

> M. Muchmore. Dan

Horace Rains; Bernard J. Ridder, business manager, Independent. Press-Tele-

special attention are: Mobility of goods and people; quality of life in urban so-

on each of the subjects are being sought to make pre-

he open sessions to give Long Beach citizens a chance to air matters of individual interest and

THE CONGRESS is increase citizen understanding of the problems and opportunities in the Long Beach market area.

Beach Council.

Fine Arts. California State College at Long Beach; and Robert Westmyer, president, Rev. L. Hodges gram; Russ Rubley, president, Space Products, Inc.: Dr. Donald H. Si-Realty Co. monsen, acting president. Information on advance registrations may be ob-tained from the Chamber California State College at Long Beach: Captain Charles E. Stasiny IJSN.

L.B. WILL HONOR PIONEER JAPANESE

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---Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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(Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

Herman H. Ridder, 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder, Publisher Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager William W. Broom, Editor

Miles E. Sines, Execusive Editor; Larry Allison, Managing Editor;
"Sterling Bemis, Don Ohl and Makolm Epley, Associate Editors;
"L.A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist. Everett Hosking, Sunday Ed Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor

Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director; W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director.

8-2 July LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

Nixon clears the air over smog control

gress of the new year, has thrown the whole weight of the presidency behind the movement-to clean our air and purify our water.

It is a good message, one that points the way to fulfilling his State of the Union promise to make the '70s the decade for improvement of our environ-

There are two aspects of the communication which we think deserve special attention. First, it is clear that President Nixon, who has long been an advocate of state and local control, has decided to make the federal government the architect of the antipollution effort and, ultimately, its enforcement arm as well.

SECONDLY, HE intends that federal standards for automobile exhausts be stronger in 1975 than California's present regulations. This is indeed laudable. There was a detail here, however, which disappointed us, but first let's look at this question of the federal government as chief-architect.

It will assume this role most especially in the field of air Administration and concerned pollution. Under the present inconclusive law, the clean air act of 1967, some states are more permissive than others and some have no regulations at all. Such a condition places industries in "hard line" states at a competitive disadvautage.

Accordingly, said the President, it is time for nationwide standards. Under the President's proposal, the states would be given one year to provide abatement plans meeting federal standards and to provide for enforcement. The sec-PRESIDENT NIXON, in his retary of health, education and first legislative message to Con- welfare would begin inquiries if a state proved negligent, inquiries that could lead to court ac-

We think the proposal merits adoption. We are only sorry there is so much lost time such as the year for abatement plans to be drawn.

WITH RESPECT to auto exhaust controls, the President said he would ask for legislation requiring that representative samples of actual production vehicles be tested throughout the model year - yet he gave no indication who would do the testing or how extensive it

At present in California auto manufacturers submit data and the state studies these and grants or refuses a certificate of compliance. On the federal level, tests are made on prototype vehicles before they go into production.

Neither of these methods has proven satisfactory and it seems to us this question of testing should be taken out of the vague area in which it's been permitted to linger.

The National Air Pollution members of Congress should devise a tough law providing a pervasive, fool-proof means of testing both new and used cars. This is a vital matter in our county where auto emissions are laying a blanket of gray over us each day.

Why trouble-makers linger in college

turn of the century, the average age for the onset of menstruation for American girls has decreased by four months. In the 60 years since 1910, the menstrual age has been lowered by two years. A 14-year-old girl today is biologically as mature as the 16-year-old of 1910. Maturity among boys has been accelerating at the same rate. All this can no doubt be accounted for by the high health and nutritional standards this nation has enjoyed over these years.

Biological maturity is coming ear-

lier, but in those 60 years social maturity has been getting later and later. In 1910 a boy was at liberty to quit school and go to work at 14. Grade school was all that was expected of most people. A minority

EVERY TEN YEARS since the went to high school. A tiny minority of that minority went to college. The rest were part of the world of adult work, in field or farm or factory.

Today social maturity continues to come later despite earlier physical maturity. Almost all young men and



women are under pressure to go to college, and if they're lucky they will graduate at 22. Young men who go into the skilled trades as plumbers or carpenters fare little better; they face apprenticeships in many unions of four to seven years.

A MAIN SOURCE of college prob-lems in the fact that hundreds of thousands who have no great desire for high education are in college simply because it is expected of them. Sexually and physically mature since they were 14 or 15, they mark time awaiting an encounter with the life outside of school.

Most college students, especially those who know what they want to, make of themselves, are not marking time. They are eagerly pushing on to-wards degrees in engineering or agriculture or literature or biology. They are not a problem. They are the delight of their teachers — and their parents.

But thousands are marking time and marking time, majoring in English one year, switching to sociology the next, then changing to art or dra-

ma/ They are young men and women still in search of an identity. Most of them are bored with their purposeless existence at the same time as they are too unsure of themselves to decide on a purpose. Although dissat-isfied with college, they cannot make up their minds to leave it. It's from this group that troubles come.

They drop out of classes, although

continuing to hang around the fringes of the campus. Driven by their internal emptiness, some of them turn on with drugs. Many take up revolutionary ideas and plaster their walls with portraits of Mao Tse Tung and Che Guevara. From this point it is but a short step to attacking the university, occupying buildings, perpetrating acts of senseless violence, destroying research files and libraries and computers, thereby endowing, they be-lieve, their lives with heroic mean-

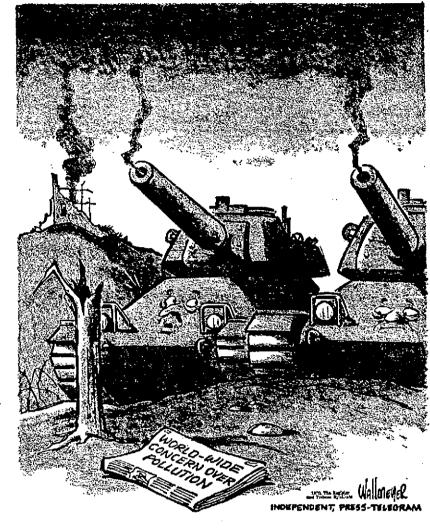
PLEASE UNDERSTAND - I am not talking about all students. I am talking only about the extreme manifestations of a malaise that to some degree troubles a whole generation. One wonders what can be done to relieve this condition — one that is not so much the result of the failure of parents (I refuse to join in the chorus of those who blame everything that's wrong with the younger generation on Dr. Spock) as it is the result of the incredible success of our economic system in making secure the lives of the middle class.

Under conditions of scarcity, the struggle for survival absorbs most of one's energies, so that one doesn't ask lofty philosophical and ethical questions about the meaning of life. These unasked questions come to the fore in a time of plenty. There is no answering these questions in the abstract. As impatient and militant students often tell us, the answers can only be found in action and involvement.

So action and involvement are what they want most of all, in order to experience a sense of maturity. This is why they want to change the world rather than study it first to discover what needs changing and how it can be changed because they will not study it, they have no changes to suggest beyond what are vaguely suggested in such meaningless and sweeping slogans as "fight racism" and "smash the pig power struc-ture." The classic statement of the intellectual vacuity of the New Left was made by Mark Rudd when he said, "First we'll have the revolution, then we'll find out what for."

That's what happens when you have physical maturity without social maturity. It is hard not to sympathize with the young people's craving for the responsibilities of maturity. But it is even harder to go along with their conviction that American foreign policy is something that can be

"DO YOU SUPPOSE WE'RE IN TROUBLE?"



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Ol' fishing hole

EDITOR:

In reference to your article "Ol' fishing hole ought to be saved." Thank you, you have restored our

We have enjoyed the "ol' fishing hole" by the L.B. Yacht Club for the last-year and a half. Granted there may be many other fishing spots that are more productive but since we have a small child, our use of such areas is limited. The fishing hole fitted our needs perfectly, as it allowed us to park our camper right at hand, bed our youngster down, and enjoy fishing. Many families with small children used the area as well as teenagers, and senior citizens. It really seems a shame to close the area, wnen people there, women, and children, are occupied in

a healthy sport. .We were prefty angry when we heard the area was to be closed and the reasons, but we, as others, figured there was no way to fight the influence surrounding the area. You have given us a moral uplift by standing up for our side.

In the time that we have been fishing there, we have seen many people try to clean up the place, but the trash situation was terrible. For months there was no trash bin at all, and then when they finally put a trash bin there, we know for certain that it was over three weeks before it was emptied, and of course, it was pretty foul by then. Most of the peo-

ple did try to keep it clean, though MR. & MRS. L. D. WOOLEVER Long Beach

Tides of discrimination

EDITOR:

While we hear so much talk about the need to end discrimination, it reminds me about my trip around the world in 1963. At that time I found discrimination in all the lands.

In India it was the light-skinned against the darker skinned. In Tel Avivat was the more cultured European Jew over the Asian Jew, and in Istanbul it was against the beggar. I

could go on and on.
While nothing is wrong in wanting to end discrimination, it is dangerously wrong to try to end it by force, blackmail or laws. Discrimination comes in many forms to all of us each day. It involves people's minds and to end it is to enslave man for you must tell him how to think. From the

time man is able to think until the day he dies, he will discriminate. It is a way of life and even slavery will not end it. While many humanitarians are good people in trying to end it, they are but tools on the road to total enslavement for us all. RAY LARASON Long Beach

Water and beer

Thomey Table Talk column. In fact, could hardly believe what I read. that he was applauding a restaurant owner for practically trying to force college students to drink beer. He expressed himself as being heartily in favor of restourant people who showed that kind of "little extra imagination." You should have been applauding the college boys instead, who chose to drink water rather than beer. The "extra imagination" that you applauded was when you noted that "the Hammons were forced to take drastic action. One night Poor Richard notified the kids that water would cost 50 cents a glass."

I think Poor Richard should lose his restaurant license for trying to force young people to drink beer.

I was incensed at a recent Tedd

Long Beach

Governor rapped on his side of aisle

From Our State Eureau

SACRAMENTO - Politicians pour forth so many words that it's not at all surprising that sometimes those words convey meanings not intended by the users.

Long Beach Sen. George Deukmejian, for example, is having a difficult time making his meaning clear about the record of the incumbent state at-Democrat Tom general,

Deukmeijan, seeking the Republican nomination for the job Lynch is abandoning, recently complained that California consumers had been given inadequate protection by the attorney general's office.

"The present attorney general," he said, "has found it expedient to retain only six attorneys and three investigators to handle the hundreds of thousands of consumer complaints."

A logical extension of Deukmejian's remarks, however, results in a criti- gan? cism of Republican Gov. Reagan. Because it is the governor who deter-mines the size of the attorney gener-O. LES MORES al's budget, and if Reagan doesn't

see to it that the A. G. has enough some unexpected criticism last week money to protect consumers properly, from another high Republican politimoney to protect consumers properly, that's hardly Tom Lynch's fault.

EARLIER, when Deukmejian started his campaign, he took the tack



BOB **SCHMIDT**

that crime in California has increased during Lynch's term in of-

But, he was reminded by Associated Press reporter Bill Boyarsky, Gov. Reagan in his 1966 campaign had blamed the rising crime rate on then Gov. Pat Brown, saying Brown had failed to take appropriate action. Was Deukmejian likewise attributing the rising crime rate to Gov. Rea-

Silence. And an end of pointed references by Deukmejian to the rising crime rate.

The governor also receipted for

In her rush to occupy some newspaper space, Mrs. Priest happily chortled that "The Reagan administration's proposed tax reform should save the state an estimated \$20 million or more per year in borrowing costs when it is fully implemented."

MRS. PRIEST was talking about the governor's embracing of the withholding concept, after resisting it for three years. Withholding, the gover-nor now says, is needed to balance the state's flow of revenues.

Mrs. Priest agreed. "By stablilizing the flow of revenue into the state treasury," she said, "The new tax program will reduce the need for state borrowing and inter-governmental fund transfers and ultimately achieve annual interest savings amounting to as much as \$20 mil-

Probably Mrs. Priest did not intend for anyone to conclude that if Gov. Reagan had not allowed his personal

philosophy to stand ahead of sound fiscal policy for the past three years, the state might be at least \$60 million to the better by the time withholding is finally implemented.

But such a conclusion does seem to be a logical extension of her remarks.

TWO FURTHER attacks on the governor also came, surprisingly, from Republican sources last week. First Assemblyman Victor Veysey of Brawley and then Sen. James E. Whetmore of La Habra pointed out that the state, in the current year, will be spending \$236 million more than it will be taking in.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long glasfully concern" about the direction the governor's fiscal policies were taking the state, and asked the legislative analyst to verify the Republicans' \$236

million figure. With the governor's propensity for claiming, for Republicans, credit for just about every major program enacted in the past four years, but attaching to Democrats the responsibility for government's increased spending, It's refreshing to hear some Republicans seem to be telling it like it

GOP starts itching from an old

IN ASSIGNING simple answers to complex situations let's just say the has lost the momentum it rode to its California landslide in 1966 and to its pickup of 47 congressional seals, three U.S. Senate seats and eight governorships nationally that

In 1968 the GOP won the Presidency, five more House seats, five Senate seats and five governorships.

Republicans savored euphoric impetus in 1966. The prescription was the GOP's old standby elixir of marshalling public outrage and distemper against Democrats, in which exercise the GOP showed they know the name of the game.

But now somebody's diluted the tonic. And the fingerprints on the jug are Republican. It's the same old allment for which former state GOP chairman Dr. Gaylord Parkinson in 1965 prescribed an 11th Commandment: "Thou shall not speak ill of another Republican."

toms are alarming GOP resident interns - the incumbents.

Thus the mood of a Lincoln Day



BOB HOUSER

dinner here last Thursday - still gung ho among the packed-house spectators, but with signs of uneasi-

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Hermon H. Ridder, 1952-1969 Daniel H. Ridder, Publisher

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lorword J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director; W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director.

B-2 cm. LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

Nixon clears the air over smog control

PRESIDENT NIXON, in his first legislative message to Congress of the new year, has presidency behind the move-tion. ment to clean our air and purify our water.

Itais a good message, one that points the way to fulfilling his State of the Union promise to make the '70s the decade for improvement of our environ-

There are two aspects of the communication which we think deserve special attention. First, it is clear that President Nixon, who has long been an advocate of state and local control, has decided to make the federal government the architect of the antipollution effort and, ultimately, its enforcement arm as well.

SECONDLY, HE intends that federal standards for automobile exhausts be stronger in 1975 than California's present regulations. This is indeed laudable. There was a detail here, however, which disappointed us, but first let's look at this question of the federal government as chief-architect.

It will assume this role most condusive law, the clean air act of 1967, some states are more permissive than others and some have no regulations at all. Such: a condition places induscompetitive disadvantage.

Accordingly, said the President, it is time for nationwide standards. Under the President's proposal, the states would be given one year to provide abatement plans meeting federal standards and to provide for enforcement. The secretary of health, education and welfare would begin inquiries if a state proved negligent, inquirthrown the whole weight of the ies that could lead to court ac-

We think the proposal merits adoption. We are only sorry there is so much lost time --such as the year for abatement plans to be drawn.

WITH RESPECT to auto exhaust controls, the President said he would ask for legislation requiring that representative samples of actual production vehicles be tested throughout the model year — yet he gave no indication who would do the testing or how extensive it

At present in California auto manufacturers submit data and the state studies these and grants or refuses a certificate of compliance. On the federal level, tests are made on prototype vehicles before they go into production.

Neither of these methods has proven satisfactory and it seems to us this question of testing should be taken out of the vague area in which it's been permitted to linger.

The National Air Pollution especially in the field of air Administration and concerned pollution. Under the present in- members of Congress should devise a tough law providing a pervasive, fool-proof means of testing both new and used cars. This is a vital matter in our county where auto emissions tries in "hard line" states at a are laying a blanket of gray over us each day.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Ol' fishing hole

In reference to your article "Ol" fishing hole ought to be saved." Thank you, you have restored our

have enjoyed the "ol' fishing hole! by the L.B. Yacht Club for the last year and a half. Granted there may be many other fishing spots that are more productive but since we have a small child, our use of such areas is limited. The fishing hole fitted our needs perfectly, as it allowed us to park our camper right at hand, bed our youngster down, and enjoy fishing. Many families with small children used the area as well as teenagers, and senior citizens. It really seems a shame to close the area, when the people there, men, women, and children, are occupied in a healthy sport.

We were pretty angry when we heard the area was to be closed and the reasons, but we, as others, figured there was no way to fight the influence surrounding the area. You have given us a moral uplift by standing up for our side.

In the time that we have been fishing there, we have seen many people try to clean up the place, but the trash situation was terrible. For months there was no trash bin at all, and then when they finally put a trash bin there, we know for certain that it was over three weeks before it was emptied, and of course, it was pretty foul by then. Most of the peopie did try to keep it clean, though.

MR. & MRS. L. D. WOOLEVER

Tides of discrimination

EDITOR:

While we hear so much talk about the need to end discrimination, it reminds me about my trip around the world in 1963. At that time I found discrimination in all the lands.

In India it was the light-skinned against the darker skinned. In Tel Avivent was the more cultured European Jew over the Asian Jew, and in Istanbul it was against the beggar. I

could go on and on.

When nothing is wrong in wanting to end discrimination, it is dangerously wrong to try to end it by force, blackmull or laws. Discrimination comes in many forms to all of us each day. It involves people's minds and to can it is to enslave man for you must tell him how to think. From the

time man is able to think until the

day he dies, he will discriminate. It is a way of life and even slavery will not end it. While many humanitarians are good people in trying to end

it, they are but tools on the road to

RAY LARASON

total enslavement for us all.

Water and beer

EDITOR:

Long Beach

I was incensed at a recent Tedd Thomey Table Talk column. In fact, I could hardly believe what I read, that he was applauding a restaurant owner for practically trying to force college students to drink beer. He exhimself as being heartily in favor of restaurant people who showed that kind of "little extra imagination." You should have been applauding the cottege boys instead, who chose to drink water rather than beer. The "extra imagination" that you applauded was when you noted the Hammons were forced to take drastic action. One night Poor Richard notified the kids that water would cost 50 cents a glass.

I think Poor Richard should lose his restaurant license for trying to force young people to drink beer.

O. LES MORES

TPRESTRICTION Why trouble-makers linger in college

turn of the century, the average age for the onset of menstruation for American girls has decreased by four months. In the 60 years since 1910, the menstrual age has been lowered by two years. A 14-year-old girl today is biologically as mature as the 16-year-old of 1910. Maturity among boys has been accelerating at the same rate. All this can no doubt be accounted for by the high health and nutritional standards this nation has enjoyed over these years.

Biological maturity is coming ear-women are under pressure to go to

lier, but in those 60 years social maturity has been getting later and later. In 1910 a boy was at liberty to quit school and go to work at 14. Grade school was all that was expected of most people. A minority

EVERY TEN YEARS since the under of the century, the average age of that minority went to college. The rest were part of the world of adult work, in field or farm or factory.

Today social maturity continues to come later despite earlier physical maturity. Almost all young men and



college, and if they're lucky they will graduate at 22. Young men who go into the skilled trades as plumbers or carpenters fare little better; they face apprenticeships in many unions

A MAIN SOURCE of college prob-lems is the fact that hundreds of thousands who have no great desire for high education are in college sim-

ply because it is expected of them. Sexually and physically mature since they were 14 or 15, they mark time awaiting an encounter with the life outside of school.

Most college students, especially those who know what they want to make of themselves, are not marking time. They are eagerly pushing on towards degrees in engineering or agriculture or literature or biology. They are not a problem. They are the delight of their teachers — and their parents.

But thousands are marking time and marking time, majoring in English one year, switching to sociology the next, then changing to art or dra-

them are bored with their purposeless existence at the same time as they are too unsure of themselves to decide on a purpose. Although dissatisfied with college, they cannot make up their minds to leave it. It's from this group that troubles come.

They drop out of classes, although continuing to hang around the fringes of the campus. Driven by their inter-nal emptiness, some of them turn on with drugs. Many take up revolutionary ideas and plaster their walls with portraits of Mao Tse Tung and Che Guevara. From this point it is but a short step to attacking the university, occupying buildings, perpetrating acts of senseless violence, destroying research files and libraries and computers, thereby endowing, they believe, their lives with heroic mean-

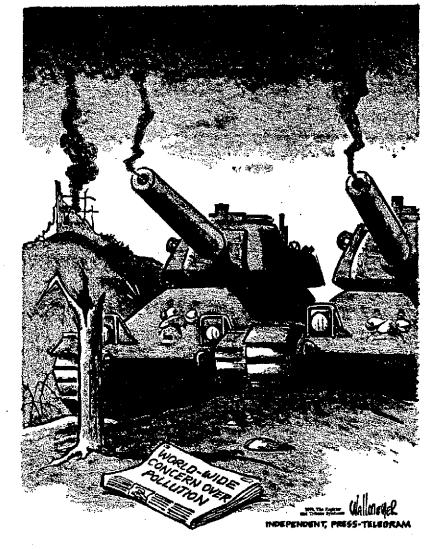
PLEASE UNDERSTAND - I am not talking about all students. I am talking only about the extreme manifestations of a malaise that to some degree troubles a whole generation. One wonders what can be done to relieve this condition — one that is not so much the result of the failure of parents (I refuse to join in the chorus of those who blame everything that's wrong with the younger generation on Dr. Spock) as it is the result of the incredible success of our economic system in making secure the lives of the middle class.

Under conditions of scarcity, the struggle for survival absorbs most of one's energies, so that one doesn't ask lofty philosophical and ethical questions about the meaning of life. These unasked questions come to the fore in a time of plenty. There is no answering these questions in the abstract. As impatient and militant students often tell us, the answers can only be found in action and involvement.

So action and involvement are what they want most of all, in order to experience a sense of maturity. This is why they want to change the world rather than study it first to discover what needs changing and how it can be changed because they will not study it, they have no changes to suggest beyond what are vaguely suggested in such meaningless and sweeping slogans as "fight racism" "smash the pig power structure." The classic statement of the intellectual vacuity of the New Left was made by Mark Rudd when he said, "First we'll have the revolution, then we'll find out what for."

That's what happens when you have physical maturity without social maturity. It is hard not to sympathize with the young people's craving for the responsibilities of maturity. But it is even harder to go along with their conviction that American foreign policy is something that can be worked out on a guitar.

*DO YOU SUPPOSE WE'RE IN TROUBLE?"



Governor rapped on his side of aisle

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Politicians pour forth so many words that it's not at all surprising that sometimes those words convey meanings not intended by the users.

Long Beach Sen. George Deukmejian, for example, is having a difficult time making his meaning clear about the record of the incumbent state atgeneral, Democrat Tom

Deukmejian, seeking the Republican nomination for the job Lynch is abandoning, recently complained that California consumers had been given inadequate protection by the attorney general's office.

"The present attorney general," he said, "has found it expedient to retain only six attorneys and three investigators to handle the hundreds of thousands of consumer complaints."

A logical extension of Deukmejian's remarks, however, results in a criticism of Republican Gov. Reagan. Bccause it is the governor who determines the size of the attorney general's budget, and if Reagan doesn't

see to it that the A. G. has enough money to protect consumers properly, that's hardly Tom Lynch's fault.

EARLIER, when Deukmejian started his campaign, he took the tack



BOB SCHMIDT

that crime in California has inereased during Lynch's term in fice.

But, he was reminded by Associated Press reporter Bill Boyarsky, Gov. Reagan in his 1966 campaign had blamed the rising crime rate on then Gov. Pat Brown, saying Brown had failed to take appropriate action. Was Deukmejian likewise attributing the rising crime rate to Gov. Reagan.

Silence. And an end of pointed references by Deukmejian to the rising crime rate.

The governor also receipted for

some unexpected criticism last week from another high Republican politistate treasurer Ivv Baker

In her rush to occupy some newspaper space, Mrs. Priest happily chortled that "The Reagan administration's proposed tax reform should save the state an estimated \$20 million or more per year in borrowing costs when it is fully implemented."

MRS. PRIEST was talking about the governor's embracing of the withholding concept, after resisting it for three years. Withholding, the governor now says, is needed to balance the state's flow of revenues.

Mrs. Priest agreed, "By stablilizing the flow of revenue into the state treasury," she said, "The new tax program will reduce the need for state borrowing and inter-governmental fund transfers and ultimately achieve annual interest savings amounting to as much as \$20 mil-

Probably Mrs. Priest did not intend for anyone to conclude that if Gov. Reagan had not allowed his personal

philosophy to stand ahead of sound fiscal policy for the past three years, the state might be at least \$60 million to the better by the time withholding

But such a conclusion does seem to be a logical extension of her remarks.

TWO FURTHER attacks on the governor also came, surprisingly, from Republican sources last week First Assemblyman Victor Veyscy of Brawley and then Sen. James E. Whetmore of La Habra pointed out that the state, in the current year, spending \$236 million more than it will be taking in.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, gleefully expressed "deep concern" about the direction the governor's fiscal policies were taking the state, and asked the legislative analyst to verify the Republicans' \$236 million figure.

With the governor's propensity for claiming, for Republicans, credit for just about every major program enacted in the past four years, but attaching to Democrats the responsibility for government's increased spending, it's refreshing to hear some Republicans seem to be telling it like it

starts itching from an old rash

IN ASSIGNING simple answers to complex situations let's just say the GOP has lost the momentum it rode to its California landslide in 1966 and to its pickup of 47 congressional seats, three U.S. Senate seats and eight governorships nationally that

In 1968 the GOP won the Presidency, five more House seats, five Senate seats and five governorships.

Republicans savored euphoric impetus in 1986. The prescription was the GOP's old standby elixir of marshalling public outrage and distemper against Democrats, in which exercise the GOP showed they know the name of the game.

But now somebody's diluted the tonic. And the fingerprints on the jug are Republican. It's the same old ailment for which former state GOP chairman Dr. Gaylord Parkinson in 1965 prescribed an 11th Command-"Thou shall not speak ill of ment: another Republican.'

ON FORM it is unlikely that the

terminal backbiting, but the symptoms are alarming GOP resident interns — the incumbents.

Thus the mood of a Lincoln Day



BOB HOUSER

dinner here last Thursday - still gung he among the packed-house spectators, but with signs of uneasiness on this dais.

Someone even remarked on the Lincoln injunction against divided Respondent State Sen. houses. George Deukmejian, fresh from his resignation as Senate majority floor leader because of the coup which ousted Howard Way in favor of Jack Schrade, remarked on that principle:

"Unfortunately we have a divided house among Republicans in the Senate, and the Democrats have elected

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(Continued From Page A-1)

But America, we seem suddenly to have discovered, is no longer infallible or, as Arthur Schlesinger notes, immune to history. We are no longer the good guys who win all the wars and, at home and abroad, we are caught, Schlesinger says, in thee "collapse of our pretensions."

America, we see suddenly to have discovered, is no longer infinite in space or resource or hope. There is no next valley of quiet or virgin forest to treat. Beauty diminishes and tastelessness and flatness abide in neon lights and urban sprawl. Beer cans now litter the beach of our beginnings, at Plymouth Rock, and 6,000 miles away, at the other end, Polynesia turns plastic. The hotel sign in Honolulu says, "Aloha Congoleum dealers."

EACH YEAR seems like another year of the lo-custs, another tear in the national psyche, and there is now a special terror, a flashing feeling of here we go again with the words, "We interrupt this program to bring you a special news bulletin." Another assassination or riot or massacre in Vietnam? Or an accident in those mysterious mountain arsenals where we have enough bombs and germ weapons to kill the race of man?

We live with the trauma of the present and apocalyptic visions of the future. Every day, it seems, serious experts tell us that our society may become a series of armed camps between black and white, urban and suburban. Every day, it seems, serious experts surround us with doomsday predictions of a shattered ecology, of babies dying from pollutants in the soil, of lakes and oceans dying, of a population too vast to feed, of the atmosphere warming up enough to melt glaciers and drown cities.

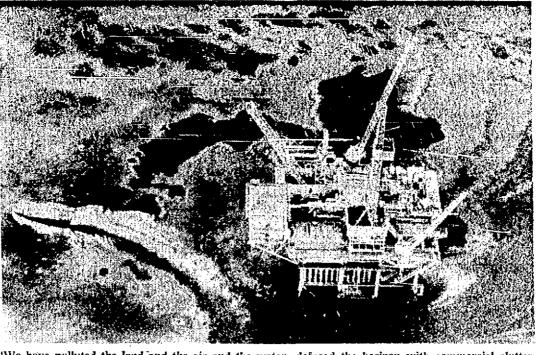
City noises, we are told, can damage our ears, constrict our blood vessels, and Increase our blood pressure, and laboratory experiments show that prolonged exposure to excessive sound has made homosexuals out of rats. Will the cavalry never

WE LIVE in an expanding theater of the absurd and the unreal. Between beers, we watch real men dying on television and, same slation, same network, we get a poetic message about the dangers of smoking and a poetic message about the joys of smoking.

Same day, same newspaper, we read that vigilantes rule certain streets of New York and, a few columns over, a story about good old American a story know-how going abroad: U.S. TV satellites will educate the poor villagers of ludia in crop planting and birth control.

In Santa Barbara, a seabird is unable to take off because of the weight of oil on its wings and a man in a plexiglass helmet steam-cleans the black sludge off the rocks and a bitter resident predicts, "Next thing, they'll be putting plastic crabs on the beach to make it seem natural again." Elsewhere, a headline proclaims, "Aleutian Bomb Is Fired without Setting Off Earthquake." Look, ma, no earthquake.

ln Alexandria, Va., a lady frightened by all the cancer talk rushes into a supermarket to exchange



'We have polluted the land and the air and the water, defaced the horizon with commercial clutter and blurred our history . . .?

soda with cyclamates for cigarettes with nicotine

On Long Island, a finely impartial mail order house urges us to "stand up and be counted" and buy, for one dollar, either a flag decal or a peace symbol. In Kansas City, a union sues to enjoin Trans World Airlines from claiming in its advertising that TWA employes are happy. On the same day, a TWA plane is hijacked all the way to Rome. At any mo-ment, talk of happiness may become actionable.

MUCH OF the quality of life in America today is related to numbers, lopsided numbers. "In the Unit-ed States," Gertrude Stein once wrote, "there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is. This is what makes America what it is.'

In the United States, two-thirds of the people live on one-fiftieth of the land. In the United States, current trends persuade experts that we will be 300 million by the year 2000 and, to accommodate the added 100 million, we will have to crowd them in where we are or build the equivalent of a new city of

250,000 every 40 days for 30 years: 35 mure Los Angeleses or 250 more Newarks N.J. or 1,500 more Levittowns Pa. The mind boggles.

Where we already are we are crammed and cranky. We have less room to live or work or die. Man's castle is a num-. ber in an unending line of numbers on the door of an apartment in the city or a box in a row of boxes in the suburbs. We flee from the cities to the suburbs and from the suburbs to the exurbs and the rat race of numbers is never for be-

Every day it becomes harder to remember the smug satisfaction we once took from pictures of those godless Communists lining up for scarce consumer. goods in Moscow. Now we God-fearing capitalists are lining up all over America.

We line up for our pleasure and our pain, for ski lifts, trains, planes, license plates, school lunches, tax payments, college registration, golf courses, movies; supermarkets, restaurants, and popcorn.

We line up to buy and we line up to pay, to vote, to get into the Army and out of the Army, into debt and out of debt. We line up, too, in those dandy turnpike restaurants while there are empty tables and after a plastic meat line up for the privilege of paying.

We line up our ears, bumper to bumper, for the privileges of working in cities and the need to escape them. One man in Francisco carriés a carrier pigeon in his car to alert his wife when freeway traffic will make him late for dinner. And for those experiences that used to restore a man's soul, we line up bumper to bumper at a national park or an ocean beach or a mountain highway to view the autumn foliage. One weekend last October, it took three hours to drive 10 miles to see the turning leaves in New Hamsphire.

WE SAVE our money to buy boats and car trailers and in the great rush to see nature as it is we see it as it never was; all those other boats give the sea an unnatural chop and all those other cars give the land an unnatural glut. If you live in Denver, you have to go deeper into the mountains every year for solitude, and if you live in Los Angeles you have to go farther for a deserted beach, and if you live in New York, forget it.

We have come a long, long way from those days and nights on the prairies when, in Sherwood Anderson's words, men alone in the fields sensed a "highness outside themselves . . a mystery whispered in the grass . . . a dec semireligious feeling. . .

It had taken the shrillness out of them. They had learned the trick of quiet." Where do we learn it now?

"The effect of liberty to individuals is that they may do what they please, said Edmund Burke, "We ought to see what it will please them to do before we risk congratulations." It has pleased us to do much.

WE HAVE polluted the, land and the air and the

across town, the "Huck

Finn Shopping Center"

and the "Huck Finn Cine-

We have suffered, in

screaming

Lewis Mumford's words, 'disorder, blight, dingy

neon-lighted vulgarity . .

We have ceased to respect

ourselves . . . we have ceased to cherish our own

history and to enlarge our

own prospects, by promot-

ing character and variety

and beauty wherever we

find it, in landscapes or in

In the play, "Our Town," editor Webb falls in step one evening with

MR. WEBB: "Oh, Bill,

if you see my boy smoking

cigarettes, just give him a

word, will you? He thinks lot of you, Bill."

CONSTABLE WARREN:

the town constable.

ma.'

mediocrity.

people.

We have pasteurized our an auto junk yard and Francisco and the surf in Waikiki and countless other vistas that nourish the soul of man.

smart in mile-high Denver and not-as-high Phoenix countless

We have put DDT in the shellfish off Martha's Vineyard in the Atlantic and frenzy in Hawaii in the Pacific and human excrement in Sugar Creek, Charlotte, N.C., as well as the streams of tiny Peterborough, N.H., where Thornton Wilder based his bittersweet tale of "Our

We have mined enough coal and iron to sag and crack two million acres of land and strip-minded enough to bring floods in Kentucky and West Virgin-

rene blue line of the Pacific off Santa Barbara with crablike monsters of metal, and this was called "oil

WE HAVE BUILT a "Walden Breezes-Trailer across from Henry David Thoreau's Walden Pond and a "Plymouth Rock Cleaners — 3-Hour David Service" across from the Puritan landfall and in If annibal, Mo. behind Samuel Clement's boyhood home, we have built "Vic Cassano's Pizza King," and on the side adjoining, the "Mark Twain Drive-in with electronic menus and no cigarettes, Mr. Webb. leastways, not more'n two or three a year."

MR. WEBB: ". hope not. Well, good night, Bill."

CONSTABLE WARREN: "Good night, Mr. Webb."

IN ANOTHER SCENE, reference is made to two ladies who "cooked three meals a day--one of 'em for 20 years, the other for 40 — and no summer vacation. They brought up two children apiece, washed, cleaned the house - and never a nervous break-

In that play, Thornton Wilder mostly had Peter-borough of early in this century in mind. Today Peterborough is a town of 4,000, snug in the V of two lovely hills, dominated by church steeples, still postcard-pretty and relatively serene. Only relatively. Like most of America to-

day, it is more affluent and more nervous than it WOS. The ladies have washing machines and vacuum eleaners and regular vacations, some as far as Florida and Europe. And the high school seniors, whose annual class trip used to be to Washington by train, now fly to Home or Paris or Rhodes. Today Peterborough has its share of nervous breakdowns. Today it is highly doubtful any father would expect an errant son to listen to a cop. Use of drugs among the young has begun to creep from outlying cities and colleges into "Our Town."

HANNIBAL, Mo., is also a relatively placid town. At the foot of Cardiff Hill is a statue of two barefooted boys carrying fishing poles, the two best-loved boys in American literature. A plaque identifies the area where Tom Saw-"I don't think he smokes yer and Huck Finn

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3 Comp Beach, Celli, Sun. Feb. 15, 1976 (ebb. "played and roamed at will."

Today they would find it more difficult. Cardiff Hill is bisected by a busy twolane highway. Loitering by the young is now prohibit-ed by law in Hannibal after 10 p.m. because of a rise in adolescent vandalism. Boys still fish in the polluted Mississippi, now with fiberglass poles and outboards, but the Coast Guard frowns on rafts, insisting on a motor and a sail or an our and a prescribed number of life jackets.

Change, change, change. Will nothing hold still?

Kids sleep together before they are married and marry before they can themselves and support poor old Dad is regarded as oppressively square for asking. "When WILL you tind yourself?"

TODAY'S NEW JET is obsulete temorrow, today's new superhighway is a bottleneck tomorrow, today's new clothes dryer needs the repairman tomorrow, today's new mini is maxi tomorrow, and spiders spin webs over the old injunction to "eat it up, use it up, wear it out.

A war to stop the spread of communism, which was credible in Korea, becomes a credibility gap in Vietnam, liberals exchange pastures with conservatives and vesterday's interventionist talks isolation today.

Teachers close down schools by strike, police and firemen threaten to walk out, soldiers circulate underground newspapers denouncing the Army, priests quit to marry and the Pope has his troubles with his bishops.

MONDAY: Churches don't look like churches and a holdeg stand looks like a space ship.



L. A. C. SAYS

This will be a big year for politicians

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE NEXT FEW MONTHS will be busy months for people sceking to be retained or elected to public office. They will be classed as politicians. There will be many charges of corruption and self-interest rather than the unselfish urge for public service. reterence to the corrup tion by the Mafia in New Jersey and its influence in other areas. The conflict of interest by a few Los Angeles commission members is an example of wrongs by men in high offices. But it should be realized these are but a very small number of the men dedicating themselves to public service.

During these months of campaigning before the June primary and November final election it would be wise for each of us to realize that what we ourselves do will be important. If we take advantage of the information available to us and vote on election day we will be the deciding factor in the kind of government we are to have. In effect each of us is a politician because we are, or should be, dedicated to the principle of making this the example of what can be done under the freedom we enjoy,

THE TERM "politician" will be used millions of times. Some will use it as an epithet. Many will act as though politics are so vile they would not soil their hands by taking part in them. But few people know what the word politician means. They should be more careful about the only safeguard we have against loss of all freedom. It is the politicians of this country who safeguard these freedoms. They are our government. When you say all politics or politicians are bad, you say self government is bad. Care should be taken to differentiate, between the few who are bad and the many who are good politicians.

We liked the definition that "Politicians are simply people who take more interest in public affairs than most people." Also quoted is Elihu

Root, the great secretary of war under Theodore Roosevelt, who said, "Politics is the practical exercise of the art of self government. Somebody must attend to self government if it is to continue. The principal reproach against any American should be that lie is not a politician."

WE KNOW many politicians personally. Some of them have been selfish, dishonest men. But we doubt that in number they are greater than may be found among doctors, attorneys, business, newspapers or other occupations. Most of the politicians we have known are men in, or seeking, public office. Some of them have been wealthy men, retired from busi-ness. Some have been young men seeking publicity. But most of them have something in common. That is the urge to hold public office and be recognized as public officials.

We are extremely fortunate that so many able and sincere men and women offer themselves for such self government. Our city commissions are made up of the best people in the community. We never stop marveling at the time and energy they put into public service for the little, or no, monetary return they receive, Most of them like the work and the recognition. Without this willingness to serve by the people of the community there would be no self government.

When we carelessly sneer at men in public office we should stop and analyze our own circle of friends and business or professional associates. There are crooks among politicians. but have we reason to believe there is a greater percentage of crooks in politics than there is in our own group? If the facts were known, we are con-vinced that on the whole politicians are far better citizens than are their constituents. That is certainly true as concerns constituents who fail to vote. Voting is our greatest safeguard to self-government. In that respect, how good a citizen are you and your

water, defaced the horizon with commercial clutter and blurred our history and our symbols with dollar signs. We have left Lake Erie beyond redemption and Lake Tahoe beyond recognition. milk and put strontium 90 in its source and enough waste in streams and lakes to kill 15 million fish in one year. We have turned the New England farm of Robert Frost into built high-risers that block the view of Mount Hood in Seattle and the bay in San

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places once idyllic.

WE HAVE MADE parking lots out of houses older than the American Revolution and rumpus room bars out of trees older than tne uiscovery ot America. We have taken the view looking south on Park Avenue, New York, where views are as scarce as free rentals, and filled it with concrete and glass. like a mottled monster dam, and this was called "air rights."

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We have paved valleys with giant shopping centers and blanketed meadows with dreary housing developments and scarred mountains with utility poles. We have shaken our ecology with technology, our houses with huge diesel trucks and our teeth with monster jets and we have put enough cars on the "freeways" of California to tie up, in a single accident, 200 vehicles, like uncut sausage.



HE 2-5230

3 BLOCKS EAST OF LB, FRWY, 1 SLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY.

1700-1740 DAISY AVENUE - LONG BEACH - IN THE INDUSTRIAL CENTER

HE 2-5190

LONG TERM FINANCING AVAILABLE

We no longer are good guys, win all wars

(Continued From Page A-1)

But America, we seem suddenly to have discovered, is no longer infallible or, as Arthur Schlesinger notes, immune to history. We are no longer the good guys who win all the wars and, at home and abroad, we are caught, Schlesinger says, in thee "collapse of our pretensions "

America, we see suddenly to have discovered, is no longer infinite in space or resource or hope. There is no next valley of quiet or virgin forest to treat. Reauty diminishes and tastelessness and flatness abide in neon lights and urban sprawi. Beer cans now litter the beach of our beginnings, at Plymouth Rock, and 6,000 miles away, at the other end, Polynesia turns plastic. The hotel sign in Honolulu says, "Aloha Congoteum dealers."

EACH YEAR seems like another year of the lo-custs, another tear in the national psyche, and there is now a special terror, a flashing feeling of here we go again with the words, "We interrupt this program to bring you a special news bulletin." Another assassination or riot or massacre in Vietnam? Or an accident in those mysterious mountain arscnals where we have enough bombs and germ weapons to kill the race of man?

We live with the trauma of the present and apocalyptic visions of the future. Every day, it seems, serious experts tell us that our society may become a series of armed camps between black and white, urban and suburban. Every day, it seems, serious experts surround us with doomsday predictions of a shattered ecology, of bahies dying from pollutants in the soil, of lakes and oceans dying, of a population too vast to feed, of the atmosphere warming up enough to melt glaciers and drown cities.

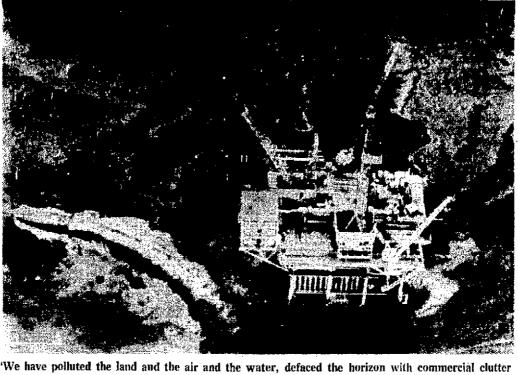
City noises, we are told, can damage our ears, constrict our blood vessels, and increase our blood pressure, and laboratory experiments show that prolonged exposure to excessive sound has made homosexuals out of rats. Will the cavalry never

WE LIVE in an expanding theater of the absurd and the unreal. Between beers, we watch real men dying on television and, same station, same network, we get a poetic message about the dangers of smoking and a poetic message about the joys of smoking.

Same day, same newspaper, we read that vigilantes rule certain streets of New York and, a few columns over, a story about good old American know-how going abroad: U.S. TV satellites will educate the poor villagers of India in crop planting and birth control.

in Santa Barbara, a seabird is unable to take off because of the weight of oil on its wings and a man plexiglass helmet steam-cleans the black sludge off the rocks and a bitter resident predicts, "Next thing, they'll be putting plastic crabs on the beach to make it seem natural again." Elsea headline prowhere, claims, "Aleutian Bomb Is Fired without Setting Off Earthquake." Look, ma, no earthquake.

In Alexandria, Va., lady frightened by all the cancer talk rushes into a supermarket to exchange



and blurred our history . . . '

soda with cyclamates for eigarettes with nicotine

On Long Island, a finely impartial mail order house urges us to "stand up and be counted" and buy, for one dollar, either a flag decal or a peace symbol. In Kansas City, a union sues to enjoin Trans World Airlines from claiming in its advertising that TWA employes are happy. On the same day, a TWA plane is hijacked all the way to Rome. At any moment, talk of happiness may become actionable.

MUCH OF the quality of life in America today is related to numbers, lopsided numbers. "In the United States," Gertrude Stein once wrote, "there is more space where nobody is than where anybody is. This is what makes America what it is."

In the United States, two-thirds of the people live on one-fiftieth of the land. In the United States, current trends persuade experts that we will be 300 million by the year 2000 and, to accommodate the added 100 million, we will have to crowd them in where we are or build the . equivalent of a new city of

250,000 every 40 days for 30 years: 35 more Los Angeleses or 250 more Newarks N.J. or 1.500 more Levittowns Pa. The mind

Where we already are are crammed and eranky. We have less room to live or work or die. Man's castle is a number in an unending line of numbers on the door of an apartment in the city or a box in a row of boxes in the suburbs. We flee from the cities to the suburbs and from the suburbs to the exurbs and the rat race. of numbers is never far be-

Every day it becomes harder to remember the smug satisfaction we once took from pictures of those godless Communists lining up for scarce consumer goods in Moscow. Now we God-fearing capitalists are lining up all over America.

We line up for our pleasure and our pain, for ski lifts, trains, planes, license plates, school lunches, tax payments, college registration, golf courses, muvies, supermarkets, restaurants, and popeorn.

We line up to buy and we line up to pay, to vote, to get into the Army and out of the Army, into debt and out of debt. We line up, too, in those dandy turnpike restaurants while there are empty tables and after a plastic meat line up for the privilege of paying.

We line up our cars, bumper to bumper, for the privileges of working in cities and the need to escape them. One man in San Francisco carries a carrier pigeon in his car to alert his wife when freeway traffic will make him late for dinner. And for experiences that used to restore a man's soul, we line up bumper to bumper at a national park or an ocean beach or a mountain highway to view the autumn foliage. One weekend last October, it took three hours to drive 10 miles to see the turning leaves in New Hamsphire.

WE SAVE our money to buy boats and car trailers and in the great rush to see nature as it is we see it as it never was; all those other boats give the sea an unnatural chop and all those other cars give the land an unnatural gint. If you live in Denver, you have to go deeper into the mountains every year for solitude, and if you live in Los Angeles you have to go farther for a deserted beach, and if you live in New York, forget it.

We have come a long, long way from those days and nights on the prairies when, in Sherwood Anderson's words, men alone in the fields sensed a "highoutside themselves a mystery whispered in the grass . . . a deep semireligious feeling. . . . It had taken the shrillness out of them. They had

Where do we learn it now? "The effect of liberty to individuals is that they may do what they please," said Edmund Burke, "We ought to see what it will please them to do before we risk congratulations." It has pleased us to do

learned the trick of quiet."

WE HAVE polluted the land and the air and the water, defaced the horizon across town, the "Huck Finn Shopping Center" and the "Huck Finn Cine-We have suffered, in Lewis Mumford's words, "disorder, blight, dingy mediocrity.

milk and put strontium 90 in its source and enough waste in streams and lakes to kill 15 million fish in one year. We have turned the New England farm of Robert Frost into an auto junk yard and built high-risers that block the view of Mount Hood in Seattle and the bay in San Francisco and the surf in Waikiki and countless other vistas that nourish the

We have mined enough coal and iron to sag and erack two million acres of Land and strip-minded enough to bring floods in Kentucky and West Virgin-

WE HAVE MADE parking lots out of houses older than the American Revolution and rumpus room bars out of trees older than the discovery of America. We have taken the view looking south on Park Avenue, New York, where views are as scarce as free rentals, and filled it with concrete and glass, like a mottled monster dam, and this was called ' air rìghts.'

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no cigarettes, Mr. Webb. leastways, not more'n two or three a year." MR. WEBB: "..

hope not. Well, good night, Bill."

CONSTABLE WARREN: 'Good night, Mr. Webb."

IN ANOTHER SCENE. reference is made to two ladies who "cooked three meals a day-one of 'em for 20 years, the other for 40 — and no summer vacation. They brought up two children apiece, washed, cleaned the house -- and never a nervous break-down."

in that play, Thornton Wilder mostly had Peterborough of early in this century in mind. Today Peterborough is a town of 4,000, snug in the V of two lovely hills, dominated by church steeples, still postcard-pretty and relatively serenc. Only relatively. Like most of America to-

day, it is more affluent and more nervous than it was. The ladies have washing machines and vacuum cleaners and regular vacations, some as far as Florida and Europe. And the high school seniors, whose annual class trip used to be to Washington by train, now fly to Rome or Paris or Rhodes. Today Peterborough has its share of nervous breakdowns. Today it is highly doubtful any father would expect an errant son to listen to a cop. Use of drugs among the young has begun to creep from outlying cities and colleges into 'Our Town.'

screaming

we have

ncon-lighted vulgarity . .

ourseives

people.

In the

We have ceased to respect

ceased to cherish our own

history and to enlarge our

own prospects, by promot-

ing character and variety

and beauty wherever we

find it, in landscapes or in

Town." editor Webb falls

in step one evening with

MR. WEBB: "Oh, Bill,

if you see my boy smoking

cigarettes, just give him a

word, will you? He thinks

CONSTABLE WARREN:

"I don't think he smokes

the town constable.

lot of you, Bill."

HANNIBAL, Mo., is also a relatively placed town. At the foot of Cardiff Hill is a statue of two barefooted boys carrying fishing poles, the two best-leved boys în American lîterature. A plaque identifies the area where Tom Sawver and Huck Finn

Today they would this it more difficult. Cardiff Hill is bisected by a busy twolane highway. Loitering by the young is now prohibited by law in Hannibal after 10 p.m. because of a rise in adolescent vandalism. Boys still fish in the polluted Mississippi, now with fiberglass poles and

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-3

scribed number of life jackets. Change, change, change,

outboards, but the Coast

Guard frowns on rafts, in-

sisting on a motor and a

sail or an oar and a pre-

Will nothing hold still? Kids sleep together before they are married and marry before they can support themselves and poor old Dad is regarded as oppressively square for asking. "When WILL you find yourself?"

TODAY'S NEW JET is obsolete tomorrow, today's new superhighway is a bottleneck tomorrow, today's new clothes dryer needs the repairman tomorrow, today's new mini is maxi tomorrow, and spiders spin webs over the old injunction to "eat it up, use it up, wear it out."

A war to stop the spread of communism, which was credible in Korea, becomes a credibility gap in Vietnam, liberals exchange pastures with conservatives and vesterday's interventionist talks isolation today.

Teachers close down schools by strike, police and firemen threaten to walk out, soldiers circulate underground newspapers denouncing the Army, priests quit to marry and the Pope has his troubles with his bishops.

MONDAY: Churches don't look like churches and a hotdog stand looks like a space ship.



L. A. C. SAYS

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busy months for people seeking to be retained or elected to public office. They will be classed as politicians. There will be many charges of corruption and self-interest rather than the unselfish urge for public service. There will be reference to the corruption by the Mafia in New Jersey and its influence in other areas. The conflict of interest by a few Los Angeles commission members is an example of wrongs by men in high offices. But it should be realized these are but a very small number of the men dedicating themselves to public service.

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We have put DDT in the shellfish off Martha's Vineyard in the Atlantic and frenzy in Hawaii in the Pacific and buman excrement in Sugar Creck, Charlotte, N.C., as well as the streams of tiny Peterborough, N.H., where Thornton Wilder based his bittersweet tale of "Our Town."

al, and this was called "oil rights.

WE HAVE BUILT a "Walden Breezes-Trailer Sales" across from Henry David Thoreau's Walden and a "Plymouth Rock Cleaners - 3-Hour Service" across from the Puritan landfall and in Hannibal, Mo. behind Samuel Clement's boyhood home, we have built "Vie Cassano's Pizza King," and on the side adjoining, the "Mark Twain Drive-in' with electronic menus and



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3 BLOCKS EAST OF L.B. FRWY, 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HWY.

Police Cars Take Citizens Along on 'Adam 12' Ride

I sat in the black and white patrol car of the Torrance Police Department and observed as Sgt. Goudy chased a speeder down Crenshaw Boulevard; assisted anoth-er unit which was questioning an auto burglar suspect, and acted as a backup for two patrol units which broke up a teenage party in an apartintent which was annoying ineighbors.

My evening of playing police observer was part of the new Community Ride Along Program of the Torrance Police Department.

The Ride Along Program is designed to allow interested people in the city to ride a shift with a regular police unit to see what it is like in the day of an officer. Not yet designed to accommodate everyone who would like to participate in the program, Ride Along invites civic and business leaders to participate for an evening and then return to their groups and organization and talk about the ex-Eperience. It is a community relations project to tell it like it is in the life of a

IT WAS A cold windy night when I reported to the police station, where I was met by Goudy, a nine-year veteran of the local police force. I was briefed on what to expect during the evening, I was taken on a tour of the station and its communica-tions and jail facilities. After signing a waiver which would relieve the department of liability in case of injury, I went out on patrol with Goudy.

This evening, Goudy was acting as a field supervisor. His job was to cruise the perimeter of the city, to be available to respond to any spot in the city, to act as a backup and commander on the spot in any sticky situation.

THE POLICE radio

erackled continually, dispatching units to family lights, scenes of barking dogs and simple "see the calls which could range from a complaint about an alley cat to a maniae with a gun. During this time, Goudy, listening to the radio, kept his head moving from side to side, pecring into lighted stores and down dark alleys with a trained eye looking for possible trouble. At the same time, the sergeant me further on some police techniques.

We checked autos parked alone in large shopping center lots, usually a sign of a stolen vehicle, and ran radio checks on their plates. Goudy explained how one make of auto is the easiest to "hot-wire" and steal, and that this type of car sitting alone is checked very often.

THE SPEEDER we chased had almost hit the sergeant as he had got out of the car to replace a

construction barrier. The auto burglar suspect had been stopped by a police unit at the beach and several suspicious items found in his car. The teenagers at the loud party dispersed without trouble when told to.

The entire evening had been classed as "routine" by the sergeant when we returned to the station five hours later to observe the briefing of patrolmen getting ready to go out on the next shift . . . "there have next shift . . . "there have been several burglaries in this area, watch for cruis-ing autos."

No shootouts, no highspeed chases, just a regu-lar patrol with trouble situations which could have exploded into headlines being handled quickly and quietly while people in Torrance slept.

This is the way it was and this is the way the participants in the Ride Along program see it and go back to their organizations and groups to tell it like it was.



RIDE ALONG WITH SGT. TED GOUDY A Day in the Life of a Policeman

Los Alamitos to Dedicate Park Designed Just for Little 'Uns Los Alamitos will dedi- Southern California Water

today.

Named Labourdette Park for A.J. Labourdette, former city councilman and long-time civic leader, the park is located at 4011 Howard St. It has 24 pieces of playground equipment and is one of a series of "Tot Lots" being planned throughout the

The park is on ground leased to the city by the park entrance, will be con-

cate its newest city park. Company, Crews from the Los Alamitos Public Works Department built it with the aid of several local contractors.

> This trimmed the estimated cost of more than \$40,000 to \$22,500, according to City Manager William Kraus.

> Ribben-cutting for the opening of the park, and the unveiling of the bronze and stone plaque at the

ducted by Robin Bishop, the current Miss Los

Refreshments will be served after the dedication

Opportunities Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Opportunities will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave



CITY MANAGER WILLIAM KRAUS (I.) AT PARK DEDICATION Also Shown: Doris Pass, City Clerk; Jesse DeLeon, Public Works Chief -Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS



UNA REINA?

Marilyn Scofield, left, chairman of the Lakewood Pan American Festival queen contest hands out the first applications to contestants Carol Bleedorn, 17, Mayfair High School and Randi Hillinger, 18, of Lakewood High. The contest is open to girls living in or attending school in Lakewood. The queen, to be chosen April 4, will reign over Lakewood Pan American Week festivities, April 13-19.

-Staff Photo

FREE CLINIC MONEY

(Continued from Page B-1)

"We have their last said Lofstrom, "and a \$200 donation from the Tuberculosis Association on top of our radiothon money, but after

Lofstrom explained that the United Way grant had been directed to payment of rent and utilities and some medical supplies. "There'll be a big gap,"

"But it hasn't been all bad," said Mrs. Munson. "A very old gentleman came in Friday, laid a check for \$100 on the desk, and left. We barely had time to thank him,

The radiothon, Lofstrom said, was preceded by another marathon fund-drive for the clinic's benefit, in which two of the facility's ex-patients set a record for teeter-tottering.

Mike Thelman, 22, and

John Wetzel, 21, teetered and tottered for 40 hours, minutes Wednesday through Friday in the Belmont Savings and Loan parking lot to raise \$178 for the clinic, Loistrom said.

Also donated during the radiothon, said Lofstrom, were three truckloads of plastic, flower-shaped stickers, which will be sold through local shops to benefit the clinic.

Younger Campaign Aide in L.B. Named

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

member of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated, has been named a Long Beach community chairman in the attorney general campaign of Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger.

Mrs. Younger said Younger's "background, experience and record of success in the field of law enforcementareun-matched."

MRS. WALLIN TALK

Mrs. Vera Wallin, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will discuss the importance of precinct work in a talk fo North Long Beach Republican Women Federated Monday in Houghton Park Club House, social hour at 11 a.m., pot luck luncheon at

CAMPUS GOP

The Campus Action Committee of Republican Associates will present the Tuesday noon luncheon program for Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the

The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Cheak (599-2645) or presi-dent Mrs. K.H. Grimes

Information will be pro-ided for "Republican vided for "Republican Round-Up," a registration drive Feb. 21. Those wish-

Mrs. Ruth E. Younger, ing to take part may call Republican Headquarters (427-1624) for information.

RUMMAGE

(Continued from Page B-1) Homemaker Service," Mrs. Bell said.

The bargain-hunters come in all sizes and ages. David Beegle, 12, said he bought a handle and cloth to use on his go-cart.

An elderly woman said she came with a friend who is a rummage sale addict.

"I'm glad I came," she said. "I bought several things I don't need and glasses cases because I'm always losing mine. Like other women, I purchased several odds and endsthings I don't need and probably will never use.'

Martin Karan of Long Beach rested while his wife checked out the bar-

"We came with the expectation of finding bargains, and we have. We got a coffee pot, clothing, and a light meter, and my wife's still looking. Heaven only knows what she will bring back," he said.

Many of the bargainhunters shared the opinion of Eunice Johnson of Inglewood, who said: "Rummage sales are fun. I like the crowds and the hargains, and I intend to look at every department while

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†Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade", ne", "level", or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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may co buena park 827-4000

may co costa mesa 546-9321



all auto centres open daily 9:30 am to 9:30 pm; saturday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm

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Staff Writer

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My evening of playing police observer was part of the new Community Ride Along Program of the Torrance Police De-.partment.

The Ride Along Pro-gram is designed to allow interested people in the city to ride a shift with a regular police unit to see what it is like in the day of an officer. Not yet deto accommodate everyone who would like to participate in the program, Ride Along invites civic and business leaders to participate for an evening and then return to their groups and organization and talk about the experience. It is a community relations project to tell 🚉 it like it is in the life of a +cop.

IT WAS A cold windy night when I reported to the police station, where I was met by Goudy, a nine-year veteran of the local police force. I was -briefed on what to expect during the evening, I was taken on a tour of the station and its communications and jail facilities. After signing a waiver which would relieve the department of liability in case of injury, I went out on patrol with Goudy.

This evening, Goudy was acting as a field supervisor. His job was to cruise the perimeter of the city, to be available to respond to any spot in the city, to act as a backup and commander on the spot in any sticky situation

THE POLICE radio

Named Labourdette

Park for A.J. Labourdette,

former city councilman

and long-time civic leader,

the park is located at 4011

Howard St. It has 24

pieces of playground

series of "Tot Lots" being

planned throughout th

city.
Th

equipment and is one of a liam Kraus.

crackled continually, dispatching units to family fights, scenes of barking dogs and simple "see the ealls which could range from a complaint about an alley cat to a maniac with a gun. During this time, Goudy, listening to the radio, kept his head moving from side to side, peering into lighted stores and down dark alleys with a trained eye looking for possible trouble. At the same time, the sergeant

some police techniques. We checked autos parked alone in large shopping center lots, usually a sign of a stolen vehicle, and ran radio checks on their plates. Gondy explained how one make of auto is the easiest to "hot-wire" and steal, and that this type of car sitting alone is checked very often.

briefed me further on

THE SPEEDER chased had almost hit the sergeant as he had got out of the car to replace a

RIDE ALONG WITH SGT, TED GOUDY

A Day in the Life of a Policeman

Los Alamitos to Dedicate Park

Los Alamitos Public Works Department built

it with the aid of several

This trimmed the esti-

mated cost of more than

\$40,000 to \$22,500, accord-

ing to City Manager Wil-

Ribbon-cutting for the opening of the park, and

the unveiling of the bronze

Designed Just for Little 'Uns

local contractors.

Los Alamitos will dedi-, Southern California Water

cate its newest city park Company. Crews from the

The park is on ground and stone plaque at the

leased to the city by the park entrance, will be con-

-Staff Photo

ducted by Robin Bishop,

Refreshments will be

served after the dedication

Opportunities Meet

The regular monthly

meeting of the Long Beach

Commission on Economic

Thursday at 3 p.m. at the

Jewish Community Center,

the current Miss Los

Alamitos.

ceremonies.

2601 Grand Ave.

auto burglar suspect had been stopped by a police unit at the beach and several auspicious items found in his car. The teenagers at the loud party had dispersed without trouble when told to.

The entire evening had been classed as "routine" by the sergeant when we returned to the station five hours later to observe the briefing of patrolmen getting ready to go out on the next shift . . "there have been several burglaries in this area, watch for cruising autos.

No shootouts, no highspeed chases, just a regular patrol with trouble situations which could have exploded into headlines being handled quickly and quietly while people in Torrance slept.

This is the way it was and this is the way the participants in the Ride Along program see it and go back to their organizations and groups to tell it



Marilyn Scofield, left, chairman of the Lakewood Pan American Festival queen contest hands out the first applications to contestants Carol Bleedorn, 17, Mayfair High School and Randi Hillinger, 18, of Lakewood High. The contest is open to girls living in or attending school in Lakewood. The queen, to be chosen April 4, will reign over Lakewood Pan American Week festivities, April 13-19.

-Staff Photo

FREE CLINIC MONEY

(Continued from Page B-1)

"We have their last said Lofstrom, 'and a \$200 donation from the Tuberculosis Association on top of our radiothon money, but after

Losstrom explained that the United Way grant had been directed to payment of rent and utilities and some medical supplies. "There'll be a big gap," he said.

"But it hasn't been all said Mrs. Munson. bad," "A very old gentleman came in Friday, laid a check for \$100 on the desk, and left. We barely had time to thank him.'

The radiothon, Lofstrom said, was preceded by another marathon fund-drive for the clinic's benefit, in which two of the facility's ex-patients set a record for teeter-tottering.

Mike Thelman, 22, and

John Wetzel, 21, teetered and tottered for 40 hours, 45 minutes Wednesday through Friday in the Belmont Savings and Loan parking lot to raise \$178 for the clinic, Lofstrom

Also donated during the radiothon, said Lofstrom, were three truckloads of plastic, flower-shaped stickers, which will be sold through local shops to benYounger Campaign Aide in L.B. Named

Political Editor

Mrs. Ruth E. Younger, member of South Los Altos Republican Women Federated, has been named a Long Beach community chairman in the attorney general campaign of Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle J.

Mrs. Younger said Younger's "background, experience and record of success in the field of law enforcementare un-matched."

MRS. WALLIN TALK

Mrs. Vera Wallin, president of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women, will discuss the importance of precinct work in a talk fo North Long Beach Republican Women Federated Monday in Houghton Park Club House, social hour at 11 a.m., pot luck luncheon at

CAMPUS GOP

The Campus Action Committee of Republican Associates will present the Tuesday noon luncheon program for Long Beach-Los Altos Republican Women Federated in the Elks Club.

The meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jack Cheak (599-2845) or president Mrs. K.H. Grimes (439-4962).

Information will be provided for "Republican Round-Up," a registration drive Feb. 21. Those wish-

ing to take part may call Republican Headquarters (427-1524) for information.

RUMMAGE

(Continued from Page B-1) Homemaker Service,' Mrs, Bell said.

The bargain-hunters come in all sizes and ages. David Beegle, 12, said he bought a handle and cloth to use on his go-cart.

An elderly woman said she came with a friend who is a rummage sale addict.

"I'm glad I came," she said. "I bought several things I don't need and glasses cases because I'm always losing mine. Like other women, I purchased several odds and endsthings I don't need and probably will never use."

Martin Karan of Long Beach rested while his wife checked out the bar-

"We came with the expectation of finding bargains, and we have. We got a coffee pot, clothing, and a light meter, and my wife's still looking. Heaven only knows what she will bring back," he said.

Many of the bargainhunters shared the opinion of Eunice Johnson of Inglewood, who said: "Rummage sales are fun. I like the crowds and the bargains, and I intend to look at every department while

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fread wears out within the stated period, return the tire to any auto center selling Vanderbilt Tires. We will exchange it for a new tire, charging the current selling price at time of adjust-ment plus Federal Excise Tax, less a stated allowance.

†Since no industry-wide system of standards exists, the representations as to "grade", ne", "level", or "quality" relate only to the private standard of the marketer (e.g. Vanderbilt Premium Grade).

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may co buena park 827-4000

may co costa mesa 546-9321

CITY MANAGER WILLIAM KRAUS (I.) AT PARK DEDICATION Also Shown: Doris Pass, City Clerk; Jesse DeLeon, Public Works Chief -Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS

LABOURDETTE PARK

all auto centres open daily 9:30 am to 9:30 pm; saturday 8:30 am to 5:30 pm

Judy Collins Coaxes Crowd to Surrender

By PRESTON REESE Staff Writer

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COMPETITOR

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Best Seller List A Small Town le Carré In Germany The Doctor's Stillman Quick Weight Loss Diet & Baker The Naked Ape Morris Soul On Ice: 4 HETA BOOK Cleaver Bogner The Madonna Complex The Money Game 'Adam Smith' Tell Me How Long The Train's Been Gone Baldwin The Movie Maker Kastle The President's Plane Is Missing Serling Herman Had Two Daughters Popkin New and Recommended Providence Island by Calder Willingham Bruno's Dream by Iris Murdoch The Accessory by Mary Lockwood How Children Fail by John Holt

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PARAMQÜNT

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

THESE LOW PRICES ...

2 ROOMS & HALLS

Living room, dining room and hall,

'OUR TOWN' IS ALL OF US

So Let's Reminisce ...

It's a bit shopworn, now, and it creaks a little in the joints. It is frainly sentimental in an unsentimental age, and it espouses some largely outmoded values. It also preaches a good deal, especially in the third act. It is, in modern terms, pretty square.

But, comfortable old friend that it is, familiar from hundreds of performances on high school, college, little theater, and professional stages, "Our Town" retains its power to involve us in a consideration of the state of man in the Universe.

The first-rate production of the Thornton Wilder play now showing at the Huntington Hartford Theater features an ensemble of performers who prove conclusively that a play can be thoroughly interesting and moving without pyrotech-

LEADING A DISTINGUISHED company known as The Plumstead Playhouse a sort of embryo National Theater Company of the United States is Henry Fonda, who plays the role of stage manager in the play and directs the produc-

tion as well. Elizabeth Hartman, Jim Backus, Mildred Natwick, John Randolph, Irene Tedrow, and John Beal are other stars of some magnitude who have contributed their talents to the strong cast.

As almost everyone knows "Our Town" is a guiet story of life and death and eternity in turn-of-the-century Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. It is the story more particularly of Emily Webb and George Gibbs, who are born and grow up and marry in their own small town, content with their life and its values. It is the story of insignificant people

in a far corner of a small New England

And yet it is the story of us all, really; for underneath the surface of Grov-'s Corners we can see the shape of humanity everywhere, everywhen.

The play is performed on a bare stage, with only a minimum of props to suggest the scene: Emily and George standing on stepladders represent the two young people in their respective rooms talking across the space between their houses in the soft spring night; a plank across two chairs becomes the soda fountain in Mr. Morgan's drugstore.

ALL OF THIS IS more than gimmickry (or economy). It is an appropriate symbol for the fact that the play deals not with the surfaces of life but with the underlying truths about man's abiding values. Sets would only obscure the point. Against such a background the comments of the stage manager are natural enough. He adds emphasis to the universality of what is going on before us. Even the preaching in the third act becomes tolerable in that context.

I guess it's clear I liked the play. I usually dislike sentimentality, folksiness, and Universal Truths. They bore and repet me. I shouldn't like "Our Town," but cannot tell a lie. I did.

"Our Town" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938. I played a minor part in it in a college production early in the forties. It recent viewing.

We may well have an Immortal on our

scemed a great theatrical experience then, and on several subsequent occasions. It seemed even greater at this most

hands. - Robert C. Wylder.

Heart Fund Drive Aides Named

Community chairmen for today's "Heart Sunday" fund-raising drive have been named by spokesmen for the Los Angeles County Heart Association's southwestern di-

Heading the Torrance area collection effort will be Mrs. Frank Rounds. Mrs. William H. Wedel

PARADE **ENTRIES** INVITED

Entries are being accepted for the Sixth Annual Hawaiian Gardens Community Parade, scheduled for April 11, the city's Chamber of Commerce has announced.

The parade is jointly sponsored by the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce and the city's Lions Club, with trophies offered to top entrants in each of three specified divisions.

Chamber of Commerce spokesman James Cranley said applications for parade entries may be obtained at the group's of-fice, 12134 E. Tilbury Street.

will head the Gardena area drive, and Charles Haas, commander of American Legion Post 833, will oversee Carson-Dominguez area collection activities.

Residents will be asked to contribute toward the county heart unit's \$2,675,000, 1970 goal during the Sunday fund drive.

Recreation Calendar

Feb. 15-Feb. 21, 1970 SUNDAY: p.m.—Recreational Swimming for -Beimont Plaza Olympic Pool (also all—Bermont Pleta Optimize reviews a smill of a mill of a mill of a mill—Recreational Swimmins for all—Silverado Park Pool (alsa 3:50 mill) p.m.—El Dorado Nature Center-enloyment for the antire family on the self-guided nature traits. (7550 E. Sende 3:1)

B.m.—Et Dorado, Nature Centerenforment for the entire family on the
peti-suided nature frails. (750 E.
Spring St.)
8-11 p.m.—Long Beach Singles Club—
Live music, refreshments, dancina—
Et Dorado College Estales Park.
10 a.m.—Tiny Tot Rhythms—Preschool—College Estales Park.
10 a.m.—Womens B & C volleyball
practice—Houghton Park.
3:30 p.m.—Pege Wee Club—Boys and
6:30 p.m.—Pege Wee Club—Boys and
6:30 p.m.—Pege Wee Club—Boys and
6:30 p.m.—Peges Club—Cheer
Leading—Alf girls—Silverado Park.
6:30 p.m.—Pegesters Club—Cheer
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6:30 p.m.—Pegesters Club—Cheer
Leading—Alf girls—Silverado Park.
7:30 p.m.—Night-lighted courts for
perfect the Pool.
7:30 p.m.—Adult Recarration of Swimming
Silverado Pool (siso 3:109:33 p.m. at Poly Pool.)
7:30 p.m.—Adult beginning tennis—
Houghton Park.
10 a.m.—Women's D volleyball—
Houghton Park.
11:45 p.m.—Creative Breek'—Idea Eschange, Guest Speakers — Admiral
Kloba Sa.m.—Adult beginning ternis—Good
exercise and lum—Houghton Park.
17:59 p.m.—Creative Dramalics—
Elem.—Stearns Park,
79 p.m.—Recreational Swimming for
all Polym.—Walter Safety Instructor
Class begins (also Thys.)—Willian 7-9 p.m.—Recreational Swimming for all—Silverado Pool. 7-10 p.m.— Water Safety Instructor Class begins (also Thurs.)—Millikan High Pool.

High Pool. WEONESDAY

10 a.m.—Thy Tol rhythma class—
3.5 years old—Hospiden Park.
10-2 p.:n.—Adul Crail class—mosaics
class and textile painting—Admirel
Kidd Park.
4 p.m.—May (extended) Kidd Park.
4 p.m.—May festival practice—grades
27—Houghton Park.
6:30-8 p.m.—Recreational Swimming

— Militian High Pool (Junky and Senior Life Saving class starts).

8:109-235 p.m.—Adult Recreational Swimming, Swim and Trim Exercises, and Lessons—Millikan Pool Recreational THURSDAY.

refreshments—Houghton Park (also refreshments—Houghton Park (also refreshments—Houghton Park (also perment) of the Pool Recreation of the Park (also perment) of the Pool Recreation Park (also perment) of the Park Park,
6:30 p.m.—Golden Club card parly—
Rejreshments—Houghton Park,
6:308 p.m.—Recreational Swimming
–Jorden High Pool,
7-9 p.m.—Swiming for the
Handicepsed—Silverade Pool,
6:109:13 p.m.—Adult Women Swimmine Lessons, Swim and Trim—Jordan
High Pool.

FEIRLEY

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6:30 p.m.—Adult Women Swimmine Lessons, Swim and Trim—Jordan
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hind Pool. FRIDAY.

9:30 a.m.—Adult beginning ternis—
ew members welcome—Hochton Park.

10:30 a.m.—Adult Infermediate tennis 9:30 Astronomy of the Market Market Webser welcome
10:30 Am—Adult Intermediate temm—Houghton Park.
3:30 p.m.—Cord Votleyball Practica—All ages—Whaley Park.
3:45 p.m.—Fun With Crafts—etem.—Stearns Park.
4 p.m.—Giris Sports Practice—Houghton Stearns Park.
4 p.m.—Giris Sports Practice—Houghton Stearns Park. 7-8:50 p.m.—Recreational Swimming for all — Bolmont Flaza and Silverado Pools.

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Paiso p.m.—Recreational systemator all — Betmonf Pieza and Siverago Pools.

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9:20 p.m.—Childrens, ol. wif mm in a pools.

19:20 p.m.—Childrens of each pool control of the pools.

19:20 p.m.—Model Boat Building—Model Boar Shop—Colorado Lagon.

10:30 a.m.—Kils Crafts—Elem.—

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10:30 a.m.—Kils Crafts—Elem.—

10:30 a.m.—Kils Dramakis.—Elem.—

10:30 a.m.—Kils of p.m. ti Silverado park. Dorado Netura Center—

20:30 p.m.—Arts and Crafts—Elem.—

Salverado Park.

20:20 p.m.—Arts and Crafts—Elem.—

Scherer Park.—

3:30 p.m.—Arts and Crafts—Elem.—

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3:30 p.m.—Children's Crafts—Gradet

3-7—Houghton Park.



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LEADING A DISTINGUISHED company known as The Plumstead Playhouse a sort of embryo National Theater Company of the United States is Henry Fonda, who plays the role of stage manager in the play and directs the production as well.

Elizabeth Hartman, Jim Backus, Mildred Natwick, John Randolph, Irene Tedrow, and John Beal are other stars of some magnitude who have contributed their talents to the strong cast.

As almost everyone knows "Our is a quiet story of life and death and eternity in turn-of-the-century Grover's Corners, New Hampshire. It is the story more particularly of Emily Webb and George Gibbs, who are born and grow up and marry in their own small town, content with their life and its values. It is the story of insignificant people hands. - Robert C. Wylder.

chairmen

in a far corner of a small New England

And yet it is the story of us all, really; for underneath the surface of Grover's Corners we can see the shape of humanity everywhere, everywhen.

The play is performed on a bare stage, with only a minimum of props to suggest the scene: Emily and George standing on stepladders represent the two young people in their respective rooms talking across the space between their houses in the soft spring night; a plank across two chairs becomes the soda fountain in Mr. Morgan's drugstore.

ALL OF THIS IS more than gimmickry (or economy). It is an appropriate symbol for the fact that the play deals not with the surfaces of life but with the underlying truths about man's abiding values. Sets would only obscure the point. Against such a background the comments of the stage manager are natural enough. He adds emphasis to the universality of what is going on before us. Even the preaching in the third act becomes tolerable in that context.

I guess it's clear I liked the play. I usually dislike sentimentality, folksiness, and Universal Truths. They bore and repel me. I shouldn't like "Our Town," but Î cannot tell a lie. I did.

"Our Town" won the Pulitzer Prize in 1938. I played a minor part in it in a college production early in the forties. It seemed a great theatrical experience then, and on several subsequent occasions. It seemed even greater at this most recent viewing.

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SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M

fund-raising drive have been named by spokesmen for the Los Angeles County Heart Association's southwestern di-Heading the Torrance

for today's "Heart Sun-

area collection effort will be Mrs. Frank Rounds. Mrs. William H. Wedel

PARADE ENTRIES INVITED

Entries are being accepted for the Sixth Annual Hawaiian Gardens Community Parade, scheduled for April 11, the city's Chamber of Commerce has announced.

The parade is jointly sponsored by the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Coinmerce and the city's Lions Club, with trophies offered to top entrants in each of three specified divisions.

Chamber, of Commerce spokesman James Craniey said applications for parade entries may be obtained at the group's of-12134 E. Tilbury fice.

area drive, and Charles Haas, commander of American Legion Post 833, will oversee Carson-Dominguez area collection ac-

Heart Fund Drive Aides Named

Residents will be asked to contribute toward the county heart unit's \$2,675,000, 1970 goal during the Sunday fund drive.

Recreation Calendar

Feb. 15-Feb. 21, 1970 SUNDAY. p.m.—Recreational Swimming for Beimont Plaza Olympic Pool (also p.m.) 3 p.m.—Recreational Swimming for II—Silverado Park Pool (also 3:30 All—Silveraus , E., Br.m.)
1-5 p.m.—El Dorado Nature Center—
enjoyment for the entire family on the self-guided nature trails. (7550 E.

enloyment for mentry tarmin on me enloyment of me entry tarmin of me enloyment of me entry tarmin of me enloyment of me enloyments, dancing—El Darado Clubhouse.

10 a.m.—Lone Monday

10 a.m.—Tiny Tot Rhythms—Preschool—College Estates Park.

10 a.m.—Womens B & C volleyball precice—Houghton Park.

3:30 p.m.—Pee Wee Club—Boys and Club—Cheer Loading—All sirts—Silverado Park.

6:304 p.m.—Pensiters—Che—Cheer Loading—All sirts—Silverado Park.

6:304 p.m.—Childrens Besinning Competitive Swimming (Novice)—Millikan High Pomol (Also & 10-9:35 p.m. at Millikan Pool).

11 Millikan Pool)

12 p.m.—Adult Receraation at Swimming—Silverado Pool (also &:10-9:35 p.m. at Poly Pool).

7 p.m.—Adult Receraation enloyments—Houghton Park.

1:30 a.m.—Women's D volleyball—Houghton Park.

1:30 a.m.—Adult intermediate teonis—Houghton Park.

ige, Guess Speakers — Admirat a Park... Adult intermediate tennis 30 Am. Park.

30 Am. Park... Adult intermediate tennis 30 Am. Park.

5 m.—Active Dramatica—

1. Section 2 Park.

1. Section 2 Park.

1. Section 3 Park.

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1. Section 3 Park.

1. Section 3 Park.

1. Park. Park. Park... Park...

Hish Prol. WEDRESDAY

16 a.m.—Tiny Tot rhythms class—
5- years old-Hosylinor Park.
19-7 a.m.—Adul Craft class—modalcs—
19-23 and textile parline—Admiral Kidd Park.
4 p.m.—Adv (asilys) practice—grades
5-7 incention Park.
1965 p.m.—Retreational Swimming

- Millikan High Pool (Junker and Senior Life Saving class starts).

8:109-933 p.m.—Adult Recreetional Swimming, Swim and Trim Exercises, and Lessons—Millikan Pool.

THURSDAY.

refreshments—Houghton Park (also refreshments—Houghton Park (also refreshments—Houghton Park (also refreshments—Houghton Women's Do Volleyballikaw Boys Club—Jouler Space Projects—Grades 5-5 Cabrillo Playaround.

3:30 p.m.—Woodcraft—Ase 8-12—Scherer Park. Cure.
5:30 p.m.—Woodcraft—Ase
5:60 Park.
4 p.m.—Kile crafts—Elem. Houghton

Park.
6:30 p.m.—Golden Club card parly—
Refreshments—Houshton Park.
6:30.8 p.m.—Refreshcional Swimming
—Jordan High Pool.
7-9 p.m.—Swimling for the
Handicapped—Silverado Pool.
8:109:35 p.m.—Aduit Women Swimming Lessons, Swim and Trim—Jordan

ish Pool.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Adult besinning tennis—

tew members welcore.—Hoghton Park.

10:30 a.m.—Adult intermediate tennis—

Houghton Park.

3:30 p.m.—Coed Volleyball Practice—

All ages—Whaley Park.

3:45 p.m.—Fun With Cratts—etem.—

tearns Park.

4 p.m.—Girls Sports Practice—Houghton

Park. 3:45 p.m.—Fun With Crafts—etem.— Stearns Park. 4 p.m.—Giris Sports Practice—Hough-ion Park. 7-8:50 p.m.—Rescreational Swimming for all — Belmont Plaza and Silverado

for all — Belmont Plaza and Silversol Pools. S.ATVRDAY. 2:45-1:39 a.m.—Giris Beginning Syn-chronized Swirming and Water Baltiet Class—Jordan High Pool, 9-2 p.m.—Childrens S w Im mil na Lessons—Schedule varies at sach pool Silversols, Poly, Wilson, Jordan and Millian, Pools. On the Silversol Solar Ruildins—Mod-el Bals Show—Colorsol Roat Ruildins—Mod-el Bals Show—Colorsol Roat Ruildins—Mod-lorsol Roat Ruildins—Mod-el Bals Show—Colorsol Roat Ruildins—Mod-houshton Park, III 2 P.III.—Mode 2 Note Ruleing—Model Bast Shoc Colorado Legodo.

10:30 a m.—Kile Craits—Elem.—
Hoverhon Park.

10:30 a m.—Kile Craits—Elem.—
Hoverhon Park.

10:30 a m.—Craitive Demandrs.—Elem.—
Admiral Kidd Park (also 3 p.m. al Siverado Park).

13:30 p.m.—El Dowado Natura Center—
walt the self-guided nebure (rails and see both Natrh into any long.

2 p.m.—Arts and Craits—Elem.—
Schrief Park.

3:30 p.m.—Chidron's crafts—guades

7.—Housemen Park. **WE HONOR ALL MAJOR**

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Nixon Policy Cited in Production Cut

By GREGG HERRINGTON

WASHINGTON (4) -- Industrial production and factory wages dropped last month, supplying two signs that the nation's economy is slowing down under Nixon Administration policies.

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The Federal Reserve Board said Friday the industrial production index for the first month of 1970 totaled 169.9 per cent of

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the 1957-59 base period av-

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Con

Council's Calendar

plants. Territor Center Center

Request of Paul Diefenbach for permission to address council on Queen Mary aerial transvay.

Appeal of Welker K. Janseen from Pinning Commission's denial of his application to sell associate as part of an existing drive in dairy at 4855 bell-

an existing drive-in dairy at 4858 BellRower Bluz,
Ordinarces: for first reading, ordinauce relating to sale of revenue bends
by city; for adoptism, ordinare colling
special municipal election in Sixth Disfrict on April 7.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On authorization No. 20, increasing assessed valuathorization No. 120, increasing assessed valuation on Atlantic Manor.
Proposed extension of time for Third
Street Lighting District.
Pelition for improvement of alley
and of the Archive and the services of Navy Housing
Proposed contract with U.S. Navy to
provide city services to Navy Housing
Proposed renewal of Contract with
County of Los Angeless for city to perform functions of county Health DeSpecifications and advertising for

Portable Helicopter

Russians reported Saturday they have developed a "portable" helicopter that can carry one man at

The soviet news agency Tass said the helicopter, designed by three Kiev encase and "takes only three minutes to assemble and prepare it for flight. It needs a strip less than 10

Communication from Assemblyman Robert G. Beverly regarding flood insurance and calling attention to Federal Flood and Landslide Program.

Communication from City of Signal Fill, enclosing resolution urging ground templementation of "911" as universal emergency number.

emergency number.
Mirjam Smith, resuesting opportunity
to address council on Youth Development Project and rev learning confer.
Communication from League of Women Volvey of Long Beach, advising two
per conducting voter-registration drive
during week of March 2 and urging
council to proclaim that week as Voter
Resistration. Week.

Communication from Kawasaki Nay Industries, Ltd., regarding pro-per for offshore airport and asking for curv of feasibility report by Quinton Engineers.

Engineers.

Telegram from William L. White, supersing that city rename three streets as follows: Pacific to Uncorn, Cedar to Kennedy and Chestnut to King; and further that city consider unstruction of intercultural complex in area of main library and courthouse to have men who "fought violence and injustice."

Communication force that Communication from State Equipment
Co. of America, seeking information on
Pacific Terrace Center construction

County of the form functions of county means partment.
Specifications and advertising for

Russians Claim

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gincers, fits into a large feet wide for landings and take-offs," Tass said.

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Nixon Policy Cited in Production Cut

By GREGG HERRINGTON

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SHIPARRIVAL DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN FORT

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Scriftenstein (Ge)	,LB21	N. Germen	. Peb. 15, 586 Pren.
Fyrrs (t l)	Anc	N.Y.K. LINE	Feb. 16, Yokobania
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Herekone Surely (L1)		Orient Over	Feb. 17 Brichane
Kokusai Murw (Je)		TOKO PINE	Feb. 17. Stockton
Kyomei Maru (Ja)	LB24	N. T. K. Lifte	Fab. IS. Cristobal
Kakogawa Mary (Ja)		Ker, express Line	Feb. 17, Tucoma
Mipkahani (Be)		Carre Dear	Feb. 15. Cons Bay
Miami (Be)	Anc		Indef.
Nogika Carrier (Ca-84) Orlenial Cornet (Li)	1117 P. 117	Orient Duer	Feb. 15, Yokohama
Oriental Flower (Li)		Sanke SS Co.	Feb. 17, Kawasaki
President Tyler	97	Amer Bres	. Feb. 15, Sar, Fran.
P.S. 203 (Bu)	1 4244	Sead and Serv.	Feb. 17, San Fran.
Pipiter Valley (Tk)	37	Marine Trans	Feb. 15, Sealtle
President Jackson	938	Amer. Pres	. Feb. 16, son Fran.
Phillips Washington (1k	164	Phillips Pet	Feb. 15, Ventura
Santa Maria (TK)		Hendy Inter-	Fab. 15, Oleum
Sae Jong (Ke)	L. B48	Korea Ship	Feb. 15, Newark
Sealrain Savannah	241	Hiudson Water	Feb. 17. Cristobal
Tenadores (Ho)		Salen Ship.	Feb. 16, Tokyo
Taj Ping (Ng)	230.4	Barber Lines	Feb. 16, San Fran.
Tal Chung (Cs)	LB31		Feb. 16, Longview
Vogiland (Ge)	LH26	Hampura Amer.	Feb. 75, La Havra 5, San Jose De Goat.
Wirla (FI)		Mansealic _ Feb. I	3, 380 3034 PA Geat.

Tal Chung ICs) LB31 Vogiland (Ge) LB26 Wirla (FI)	Talwan Nav Feb. 14, Longview Hamburg Arner Feb. 15, Le Havre Hanseatic _ Feb. 15, San Jose De Goet.
Wirla (FI) 176 Vessel Sels Sels Sels Sels Sels Sels Sels	

s for replacement of sidewalk and er improvements in certain streets, ward of contracts: to Aldrich Sup-Co. for furnishing 8-inch wrapped; to Gas Department; to Harron, kard & McCone Co. of Southern Cal-nial for furnishing four-wheel fraction and the street of the street of the opened contract with T. K. Stuard consulting services to Department it! Properties.

To the state of th

Council's Calendar

City Council agends for Tuesday: Proclamation of Feb. 22-28 as Life In-surance Week, March 1-7 as Early Childhood Education Week.

Communication from Assemblyman Robert G. Beverly regerding flood insurance and calling attention to Federal Flood and Landside Program. Communication from City of Slanet Hill, enclosing resolution urging promot implementation of "911" as universal emergency number.

Afriam Smilh, requesting opportunity to address council on Youth Develop-ment Project and new learning center.

Communication from League of Women Voters of Long Beach, advising fley are conducting voter-registration drive during week of March 2 and urging council to proclaim that week as Voter Registration Week,

Communication from State Equipment
Co. of America, Seeking information on
Pacific Terrace Center construction
plans.

over sines to.

Communication from Angrea L. Foser, 12:42 Foster Road, Rossmuor, sugesting Los Cerritos Chennel at Sevnih Street be lighted with colored
ohis.

enth Street be lighted with colored lights.
Request of Paul Dictenbach for permission to address council on Queen Mary aerial transway.
Appeal of Walker K. Janusen from Planning Commission's decial of his confliction to sell spacing approximately and the self-backward of the self-b

an existing drive-in dairy at 4255 Bellflower Blvd.
Ordinances: for first reading, ordinance relating to sale of revenue bonds
by city; for adoption, ordinance calling
special municipal electron in Sixth Disfrict on April 7.
Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On authorization No. 179, increasing assessed valuation No. 179, increasing assessed valuation No. 179, increasing assessed valuation on Atlantic Manor.
Proposed extension of time for Third
Street Uahting District.
Petition for Improvement of allev
easily accorded to the control of the c

Portable Helicopter

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The Russians reported Saturday they have developed a "portable" helicopter that can carry one man at speeds up to 100 miles an hour and is "as easy to control as a motorcycle."

Communication from Kewasaki Privy Industries, Ltd., regarding pro-po... for olishore airport and asking for casy of feesibility report by Quinton Engineers.

Engineers.
Telegram from William L. White, suggesting that city rename three streets as follows; Poclific to Uncolon. Coder to Kennedy and Chestnut to Kennedy and Chestnut to Kings, and further that city consider construction of intercultural complex in home men the "fought violence and injustice."

Communication from State Englagment

plans.
Communication from Mrs. Russ Priestly regarding Gruen Report, sug-gesting that urgent need downlown is for free parking.

communication from Hal Solomon, All E. Second St., noting that Gas Department does not provide gas maintenance service to local restaurants as other clies to.

Russians Claim

The soviet news agency Tass said the helicopter, designed by three Kiev engineers, fits into a large case and "takes only three minutes to assemble and prepare it for flight. It needs a strip less than 10 feet wide for landings and take-offs," Tass said.

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> > or phone (213) 423-7944

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The Nation

. President Nixon, who earlier had said protection of the environment was a top-priority matter for the 1970s. week outlined his strategy for a multibillion-dollar

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PRESIDENT NIXON For Land, Sea, Air

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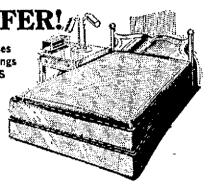


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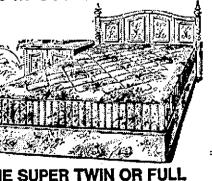
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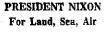
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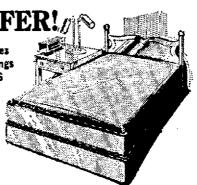
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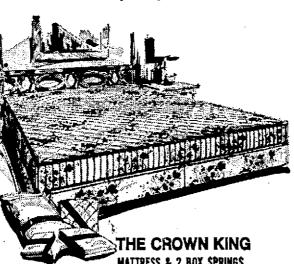




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All States Society Calendar

TODAY Dakota pienie, South Bixby Park, II a.m.

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Micligan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Indio Date Festival leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TOUR' HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIKON

Forecast for Monday

GEMINI (May 21-Jene 20): Strike a happy medium today, being neilber very cautious or reckless. Bring you work or business situation into balance. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Start bright and carty, make financial changes, rearrange and reschedule your work load to take into account new information. A quiet eventue with a few old friends can bring some inspiring folds.

LEG (July 23-Aus, 22): It is impera-tive new to clear up current and incom-police tasks, close lagging deals. Sirenshen or ronew, a king-standing buyiness connection. New agents, em-boyes are javorad, it you are between loss, this is a good time to seek one.

V PGO (Aus. 23-Sept. 22): Concentra-tion on your work comes easier today. Purchase personal accessories, coloidar for long and satisfactory wear, work a little closer with your colleagues, neigh-bors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 1): This is a reer-building day, if you will lust see at it. You include will lead the Ay. Readjust Your plans to fit shifting reumstances, opportunities for im-overment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 2-Dec. 21): blect on investments; put your hold-igs to prolitable uses. Older relatives in help. Deal with ceremonies, for-ation to your work.

ADUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 12): Re-iew your situation logically early in ce day; change your plans and sched-es to make full use of the nearest op-criunities. There may be a chance to the lop-sided budgets into balance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can find interesting possibilities in places you seidom visit, among people who are off your regular path, Soile long-range plans with mate or associates.

FIND A NEW WAY OF LIFE! Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!

AUCTION

10 A.M., Tues., Feb. 24 FLUOR DRILLING SERVICE, INC. CALDRILL DIVISION

1232 Blinn Ave. Wilmington, California DRAWWORKS

3 - QILWELL 96's

MASTS L. C. MOORE 142'
'3 - IDECO 143', Foll-View

ENGINES

8 - CAT 397 Diesels 2 - GMC-671 Quads 1 - GMC-671 Twin

4 - WAUKESHA LRZB-48 7 - WAUKESHA 6LRO 3 - GMC 671 Singles

PUMPS EMSCO D-500 2 - GARDNER-DENYER GXP's

OILWELL 818P DILWELL 220P 6 - R. J. 6"x8" Centrifugal

OFFSHORE POWER EQUIP. 1-700 HP GEN. ELECTRIC AC Motor 2-300 HP GEN. ELECTRIC AC Motor 4-450 HP GEN ELECTRIC AC Motor . 450 HP GEN. ELECTRIC Motors W/

DRILL PIPE

820 Joints, 34,000', 412" #16.60 103 Joints, 31414, 412" #20 182 Soints, 4951', 5" #20 500 Saints, 15,250', 31/2" #13.30

PRILL COLLARS - BOP's - ROTARY TABLE KELLYS - SLIPS - TANKS - ETC. Write/Coll for Descriptive Brechure

NELSON **AUCTIONSERVICE**

INTERNATIONAL 8939 S. SEPULVEDA BLVD. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90045 213/645-9555



BULOVA CORDLESS AM/FM TRAVEL Clock Radio



GIFT IDEAS FOR A SWEETHEART 'QUAKER" KING-SIZE Metal TV Trays

or lote right seachs or cos-cals! Beautiful 21/4*12/4/ enomel service were to tacked a Striking patterns with break frames. \$1.49 VALUE

Sunbeam AUTOMATIC 12-Cup Percolator

CHILTON" 7-PIECE

Teflon Cookware Set Feng - Justing, eye - cutching set IILTON Color cookwere cevered w IPONY "Tellon II." Consists of leu-ne, frygen, and elitch over QUANTIYIES ARE LIMITED

FIX UP THE LAWN & GARDEN FOR YOUR SWEETHEART



40 LB. BAG

Super Turf Builder

"SCOTT'S"

excellent mix for dichondre as well as other grasses. A combination of the most needed nutrients for the soil, guaranteed by SCOIT'S.

кас. \$9.95 5000 SQ. FT.

Steer Manure tragen freeted, wase-free eli-purpose for plusher lewes and excelent Now time to fertilize for Sprine beauty. REG. 49c EACH

Fertilizer Spreader Make doing a talleame (sh much secier with this spreaders can be used with any mix. Made of sturdy atuminum, Hehtweight, MODEL #1512

BUILD 'N SAVE VINYL PLASTIC **Wall Paint**

6Ur. nwn Mee.gupity Interior r the de-li-yourselfer: Durable, ish dries quickly with so ader sen-up. #281286. REG. \$4.99 GALLON



BUILD 'N SAVE SEMI-GLOSS **Enamel Paint**

One cool sovers eimest anythine enywhe in the house. Easy is easyly . . . cleons wi soop and water. =14130h, matching colors.



3-PIECE "APPOLLO" PACK

'ARTO INSTAN-TIQUE"

Antiquing Kit

9" Paint Roller Set is time for the close-and-point days f. Set includes 9' relier frame and 3-REG. \$2.59 PACK



4 - Drawer Knotty Pine Desk



MODEL #43F-D

Be a sweetheart for sura . . . Give her a gift that will give lasting pleasure all year and

then some! Fix-up, repair, remodel, or add

that special project she has been after you for . . . make those repairs she has wanted.

With ever-lovin' gifts like these, you're sure

to win her heart . . . PLUS you can take ad-

ventage of the sweetest buys on Top Quality

merchandise to fix up the house for your

SWEETHEART FOR SUREI YOU'LL BE A

WALL FOR YOUR

SWEETHEART

1/2" x 4' x 8' DOUGLAS FIR Shopgrade

Plywood

WELDWOOD' 22-OZ. FURNITURE

& PANELING

Lemon Spray

Give year cleasts the heavily of pos-sline and protection from moths of the same lime with this heady, easy to use coder lining. 25 sc. ft, REG. \$7.47 BUNDLE

Cedar Closet Lining



90-lb. Roll Roofing

"GEORGIA PACIFIC" 1/4" x 4' x 8' "OLD WORLD" Cedar Paneling

recise to your sen. Itving rooms or even the kitches with this fine quality poneling from Geor-ule-Pacific. Easy to Install!

REG. 510.69 PANEL

Work Bench Kit

se are BUILD 'M SAVE's even dy kits, made of first quality ma-ols. They come pre-cut and acck-d, and are camalele with estern-plans. Made of unfinished Douplos

CONCRETE

DRAIN BLOCK 🚄







MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 F.M.

ADVERISED PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM THURSDAY, FEB. 12 THRU WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18 QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED 10 STOCK ON HAMD, SO HURRYN

THE WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING LUMBER, HARDWARE & HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS.

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK STORE 3420 WEST LINCOLN AT KNOTT AVE.

FULLERTON STORE 1350 S. EUCLID AVE. AT ORANGETHORPE

GARDEN GROVE STORE 9920 WESTMINSTER AVE. AT BROOKHURST

> LAKEWOOD STORE 4007 PARAMOUNT AVE. AT CARSON

1538 E. CHAPMAN AVE. AT TUSTIN AVE.

TORRANCE STORE 17502 HAWTHORNE AT ARTESIA

ORANGE STORE



ON CLOSED CIRCUIT TY

BUILD 'N SAVE Is the First in the Nation to enter you this services We have hondreds of speciety presented classification by demonstrations for you to see how to see your home improvement projects in cheer delay of the control of t

Calendar

TODAY South Dakota pienic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m.

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Michigan, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to Indio Date Festival leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY New England, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Year birthday teday. Tack and good judgment must be further developed to make the best use of the coming years many expensive opportunities, material interests cummarily opportunities, materialist, the could be a time in which you achieve must be make often years much less must be make often years much less

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Move for improved working conditions, frings benefits, or a raise if you've darned one. Give special attention to contracts, agreements, leases, and other legal details. Your mail should bring good

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strike a happy medium today, being neither very cautious or reckless. Bring your work or business situation into belence.

CANCER (June 2) July 22): Start pright and early, make timancial changes, rearrange and reachedule rout work load to take into account row to the court work load to take into account the time to the country of the co

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Concentra-on on your work comes easier today-urchase personal accessories, clothing or long and satisfactory weer. Work a title closer with your colleagues, neigh-LinkA (Sept. 23-Oct. 33): Call on connections or backers to present your plans. You can sell envilone today.

scorpio (Oct. 23-Nev. 1): This is a carder-building day, if you will just keep at it. You intuition will lead the way. Readjust your plans to its hifting circumstances, opportunities for im-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 2-Jan. 19): Gen-at cooperation is available. It is up to up to find people to carry part of the sponsibility and more of the work. but colleagues should show more initi-

PISCES (Feb. 15-March 28): You can find interesting possibilities in places you seldom visit, among people who when off your regular path, Settle tong-range plans with male or associates.

FIND A NEW WAY OF LIFE! Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads!

10 A.M., Tues., Feb. 24 FLUOR DRILLING SERVICE, INC.

CALDRILL DIVISION 1232 Blinn Ave. Wilmington, California

DRAWWORKS NATIONAL 80 B

3 - OILWELL 96's MASTS L. C. MOORE 142'

"3 - IDECO 143', Full-View

ENGINES S . CAT 397 Biesels

2 - GMC-671 Queds 1 - GMC-671 Twin « - WAUKESHA 1RZB-48 7 - WAUKESHA 6LRO 3 - GMC 671 Singles

PUMPS EMSCO D-500 2 - GARDNER-DENVER GXP's OILWELL B18P OILWELL 220P

6 - 3, J. 6"x8" Centrilugo OFFSHORE POWER EQUIP.

1 - 700 HP GEN, ELECTRIC AC Motor 2 - 300 HP GEN, ELECTRIC AC Motor 4 - 450 HP GEN, ELECTRIC Motors W/

DRILL PIPE

820 Jaints, 34,000', 4½" #16.60 103 Jaints, 31414, 4½" #20 182 faints, 4951", 5" #20 500 Jeints, 15,250°, 2½° #13.30 BRILL COLLARS - BOP's - ROTARY TABLE KELLYS - SLIPS - TANKS - ETC.

Write/Cull for Descriptive Brochure NELSON **AUCTIONSERVICE**

INTERNATIONAL 9939 S. SEPULVEDA RLYD. ILOS ANGRIES, CALIF. 90045 213/648-9656

BONUS SWEETHEART SPECIAL!

BULOVA CORDLESS AM/FM TRAVEL

Clock Radio

GIFT IDEAS FOR A SWEETHEART

"ÇUAKER" KING-SIZE Metal TV Trays

S1.40 VALUE

Sunbeam AUTOMATIC 12-Cup Percolator



A long-insting, eye-catching set of CHILTON Color cookware cavared with DUPONT "Tetler II." Contists of squoe-rens, trypen, and shick over REG. \$12.95 SET

FIX UP THE LAWN & GARDEN FOR YOUR SWEETHEART



"SCOTT'S" Super Turf Builder

An excellent mix for dichondre as well as other grasses. A combination of the most needed nutrients for the soil, guaranteed by SCOTT'S.

REG. \$1.15 5000 SQ. FT. REG. SE.45 2500 SQ. PT.



Fertilizer Spreader

Make doing a beligeme left much easier with this spreader: Can be used with any mix. Made of sturdy elaminum, Hehlweight, MODEL #1612 \$4,99 YALUE



BUILD 'N SAVE VINYL PLASTIC

Wall Paint our own She-seedily interior wait the de-H-veurseiter! Dureble, woeh-sh dries suitch! with no other on-un. 251296. REG. \$4.99 GALLON



BUILD 'N SAVE SEMI-GLOSS **Enamel Paint**

One cour covers eliment environs environs in the house. Easy to apply . . . cleans with some and water. #241989, marching colors.

REG. \$2.49 QUART

3-PIECE "APPOLLO" PACK 9" Paint Roller Set





Antiquing Kit

"ARTO INSTAN-TIQUE"



Be a sweetheart for sure . . . Give her a gift that will give lesting pleasure all year and

then some! Fix-up, repair, remodel, or add

that special project she has been after you for . . . make those repairs she has wanted.

With ever-lovin' gifts like these, you're sure

to win her heart . . . PLUS you can take ad-

vantage of the sweetest buys on Top Quality

merchandise to fix up the house for your

YOU'LL BE A SURE!
SWEETHEART FOR SURE!
SWEETHEART PANEL
THAT

WALL FOR YOUR

SWEETHEART!

1/2" x 4' x 8' DOUGLAS FIR

Shopgrade

Plywood

REG. M.W

WELDWOOD"

& PANELING

Lemon Spray

REG. SI.PP HOTTLE

Just in time for the ctem-and-point dove ahead. Set includes 9" refler frame and 2-refler severs. RPG. S2.59 PACK





CONCRETE DRAIN BLOCK

Work Bench Kit are BUILD 'N SAVE'S own kits, made of first-buildy me They come pra-cut and puck, and are corneles with easen me. Mode of unfinished Desgree

'GEORGIA PACIFIC''

1/4" x 4' x 8" "OLD WORLD" Cedar Paneling

pio-Pecific. Kasy to Installi

REG. S10.69 PANIL

辺





90-lb. Roll Roofing



UPEN TOAYS EVERY WEEK

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10. A.M. TO 7 F.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO & P.M.

ABVERISED PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM THURSDAY, FEB. 12 THRU WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18 QUANTITIES AME STOCK ON HAND, SO HURRY!!

THE WORLD'S MOST FASCINATING LUMBER, HARDWARE & HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS.

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FULLERTON STORE

1350 S. EUCLID AVE, AT ORANGETHORPE

GARDEN GROVE STORE 9920 WESTMINSTER AVE. AT BROOKHURST

> **LAKEWOOD STORE** 4007 PARAMOUNT AVE. AT CARSON

1538 E. CHAPMAN AVE. AT TUSTIN AVE. TORRANCE STORE

ORANGE STORE

17502 HAWTHORNE AT ARTESIA



BUILD IN SAVE is the Pirst to the Martins to after you this services we have heard the services we have hundreds of specially processed for the same known for the same known for the same known for the same control of the same the same control

MATERIAL CONTRACTOR ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY **REGIONAL OFFICES** LAKEWOOD — Metcaif 3-0764 4635 Candlewood BELLFLOWER --- TOrrey 6-1721 9833 East Belmont

y624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone Hemlock 2-5959

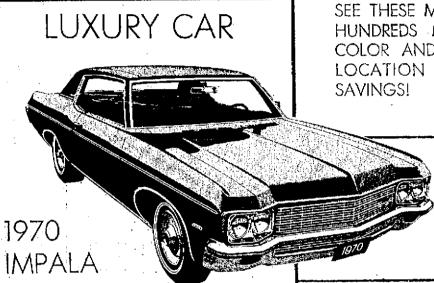
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

A FULL LINE OF CHEVROLET WALUES

AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

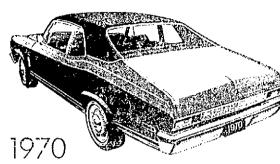
- PLUS FREE LUBES FOR LIFE ON ANY NEW CAR PURCHASE
- PLUS 47 YEARS OF RELIABLE CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
- PLUS LOW BANK & GMAC TERMS TAILORED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

BRAND NEW '70 CHEVROLETS



SEE THESE MONEY SAVING BARGAINS PLUS HUNDREDS MORE - EVERY CONCEIVABLE COLOR AND BODY STYLE AT ONE HUGE LOCATION - ALL AT BIG. DISCOUNT

conomy car



NOVA 2-DOOR Coupe. Toxeda black with black vinyl interior. Serial #111270W221329. Stock \$

#967. NOW ONLY

70 MALIBU

2-Door Sport Caupe. V-8, Turbo-hydra-

\$2999

70 Brookwood

4-Door, 6-Passenger Station Wagon. V.8 engine, tinted windshield. Actuam gold with saddle visyl intorior. Serial # 154360C146492. Stack #1057.

\$2975

70 CAPRICE

4-Door Sport Sedon, V-8, Turbo-hydromotic, linted glass, gower steering, deluse radio. Autumn gold with gold interior, Serial #166390C141352. Stock ≠ 914.

\$3475

170 NOVA

2-Boor Coupe, 6-Cylinder, e-Homolic transmission, linted glass, pawer steering, deluxe radio, WSW liter, Misty Jurquoise with black winyl Interior, Serial #113270W234271, Stack #1040.

^{\$}2695

2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, Turbo-hydramatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Mist green with green interior. Serial #164370C140778. Stock

NOW ONLY ... 43

70 IMPALA

4-Door Sport Sedan. V.S. Turbo-hydromatic, FACTORY AIR, timed glass, power steering, deluxe radio. Cartoz Silver with kluw interior. Serial #164390C\$16059. Stock #457.

\$3625

70 Kingswood

4-Door, 6-Passenger Estate Wagon, V-8, Turba-hydramatic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, deluxe cadio. Autumn gold with gold winy! interior. Serial # 166360C139044. Stock #859.

70 CAPRICE

2-Door Sport Coupe, V-8, Turbo-hydromotic, finted gloss, daluse radio. Au-lumn gold with gold interior. Serial # 166470C135500. Stock #743.

\$3325

'70 IMPALA

2-Door Custom Coage, V-8, Tucho hydramatic, daluse sadio, power steering. Mist green with green interior. Social #164470C139955. Stock #881.

\$3199

'70 NOVA

4-Door Sedan, 6-Cylinar, automatic

\$2499

Delmant 88 Hdip, Sdn. V 8, cuta, pwr. strg. & windows, R&H, FACI. \$2099
AIR, Extra faw miles, Lic. # TUP 596

strg., RIM. Popular yellow withink \$2099 int. Priced to sell. Lic. #902AXX

Cullass Suaremo Hdtp. Cpc. V 5, pulo, pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, \$2499 viroof. Troly immne! Lic. #YZF855

BEAUTY YOU CAN SEE!

'64 CHEVELLE Molibo SS Cpe. V-B, automatic, power strg., R&H. Blue in color. Tip-lop cond. \$1199 '64 JAGUAR

'65 CHEVROLET Impete SS Cpe. V:8, outomatic, pow-er strg., R&H, Cloon as a pin, Lic. \$1499 #PFH671.

'67 CORTINA XKE Hardtop Cps. 4-Speed, radio & heater, wire sheels. Priced below \$1899 whalesolet Lic. #000327. GT Coupe. Burgusdy in color with black interior. Priced to sell Lic. # \$1299

'68 DATSUN '67 BUICK Riviere, Full power and FACIORY
AIR, Gold in color, Priced to sell! \$2499 Sports Cer. 2000 Hdlp. Cps. 5-Spd., R &H. White visyl over red, both Lops, WSW firer. Positively spellers, ex-trem. Low mulcage. Lix. #XHY736.

65 CHEVROLET 65 CHEVROLET Low miles. One owner, new-cor Irade. \$899 strg. R&H. Black w/black int. estra \$1399

'68 TRIUMPH '66 MUSTANG Mark 3 Spilfire Ristr. Extra low mi. One owner, new cor trade-in. Yellow, \$1599 Mack Int. New tires. Lic. #WDZ393. 6-Cylinder, automatic, rodio & heoter. er. Silver grey w/bfack int. Lic. # \$1399 RPP729, Appiversary Special!

'67 CHEVROLET 67 CORVETTE Impala SS Cpc. 327 V-8, accountic, give, strg., R&H, AIR COND. New cor spergarty book. Lic. #5ZX860. Stingrey Hidro. 227 V.8, extensitic, power strg., R&H. Yellow w/black \$2799 int. Extra vice? Lic.: #YDZ567.

'67 BUICK '65 DODGE DART 4-Door Sdn. 6-Cylinder, automatic, R&H, AIR COND. Clean as a pia. Lic. #R08239. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

HEADQUARTERS

'66 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON \$999 Pickap, 6-Cylinder eagine, standard transmission, heater. Lic. # 557839.

'65 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 8' Floehide Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, redio & heater, step bumper, Lic. #743654. \$1399

'64 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Fleetside Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, heater, step bumper, Lic. # \$999

'67 CHEVROLET: 1/2-TON

8' Fleelside Pickup. 6-Cylinder, standard shift, zadio & heoler, custom cab. \$339

8' Fleetside Pickup. Y-8, power stearing, R&H, custam cab, step bumper. Lic. \$7799 #087401.

'67 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON

'65 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 8' Fleerside Pickup, 327 V.8, slick shift, R&H, custom cob, slep baraper. Lic. \$1299

'67 EL CAMINO CUSTOM 327 V.B., autometic, power strg. & brokes, FACT. AIR. While sole blue book \$1399 says \$1600. Lic. #U96162. AS IS SPECIAL

YOU CAN TRUST!

'64 CHEVROLET

Malibu Hdrp. Cpa. V.8, 4-speed, R&H.
Sparkling racroon w/black int. New premium tires. Lic. #UKE 036. ... \$]

Polora Sda. V-8, automotic, pwr. strz., R&H, FACT, AIR, Sparkling Tur-quoise finish, Low mi, Uc. 48UK493 '67 OLDSMOBILE

'67 THUNDERBIRD

Hardtop Coupe. Full power & FAC-TORY AIR, Nevr car warranty book. \$2499 Priced to sell! Lic. #TPE753,

'68 CHEVELLE

Molibu 5S 396 Hdlp. Cpe. V-8, 4-spd., pwr. strg., R&H, Midnite blue w/full black v/bucket seat interior. Sik. #P736.

'68 CHEVELLE Malib: Wegon, V-8, outomotic, pwr. strg., R&H, FACTORY AIR. New cor

worr. book like new! Lic. # \$2399

'66 CHEVROLET

Coprice Wagon. 327 V.8, automotic, par. strg., R&H, par. windows, FACT.

AIR. Gold in color. Lic. #RYJ614.

'67 CHEVY II

Novo SS Cpe, Automatic, pwr. strg., R &H, AIR COND., bucket scals, New \$1799 car warr, book Lic, #TZA333

'67 CHEVELLE Molibu Hdip. Cpc. 327 V-8, 4-Speed, radio & heater. White wiblack viny! \$1699

'68 FIREBIRD

'66 DODGE

'66 PONTIAC

'68 FORD

Caupe, Hard to find overhead cam 6-cyl, eng., stick shill, R&H. New car warr, book. Burgundy w/black int. lic. #WEB295

'68 Oldsmobile

'65 CADILLAC

Cpe. DeVile. Full power, Lluck virsof, FACT AIR. White in color. \$2599 Mint conditionlic. #RMP347

EASY TO REACH JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY ON CHERRY AVE. IN LONG BEACH



OPEN SUNDAY PH. GA 6-3341

or From Orange County

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REGIONAL OFFICES LAKEWOOD - MEtcalf 3-0744 4635 Candlewood BELLFLOWER -- TOrrey 4-1721 7833 East Belmont

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

A FULL LINE OF CHEVROLET VALUES

AT YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

- PLUS FREE LUBES FOR LIFE ON ANY NEW CAR PURCHASE
- PLUS 47 YEARS OF RELIABLE CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE
- PLUS LOW BANK & GMAC TERMS TAILORED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

BRAND NEW '70 CHEVROLETS



SEE THESE MONEY SAVING BARGAINS PLUS HUNDREDS MORE - EVERY CONCEIVABLE COLOR AND BODY STYLE AT ONE HUGE LOCATION - ALL AT BIG. DISCOUNT

ECONOMY CAR



Coupe. Tuxedo blaci, wair black vinyl interior. Serial #111270W221329. Stock \$ /

NOW ONLY ...

1970 **IMPALA**

2-Door Sport Coupe. V-8 engine, Turbo-hydramatic transmission, tinted glass, deluxe radio. Mist green with green interior. Serial

#164370C140778. Stock \$

2-Door Sport Coups. V-B, Turba-hydramatic, finled glass, power steering, deluke redio, Astro blue with blue interior. Serial #136370L161708. Stock #876.

'70 MALIBU

70 Brookwood

4-Door, 6-Passenger Stellan Wagan, V-8 engine, tinted windshield, Autumn gold with saddle vinyl interior, Serial # 154360C146492. Stock #1057.

\$2975

'70 CAPRICE

4-Door Sport Sedon, V-8, Turbo hydromatic, tinted glass, power steering, de-luxe radio. Autumn gold with gold inte-rior. Serial #166390C141352. Stock #

′70 NOVA

2-liver Coupe. 6 Cylinder, notematic transmission, tinted glass, power steer-ing, deluxo radio, WSW tires. Misty Turquoise with block vinyl interior. Serial #173270W234271, Stock #1040.

\$2695

NOW ONLY ...

'70 IMPALA

4-Door Sport Seden. Y-8, Turba-hydrometic, FACTORY AIR, tinted gloss, power steering, delexe sudia, Cartez Silver with blue interior, Serial #164390C114059. Stock #457.

\$3625

70 Kingswood

4-Door, 6-Passenger Estato Wagon, Y-B, Turba-hydromotic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, deluxe radio. Asteum gold with gold viey! Interior. Serie! # 186360(129044. Stock #859.

'70 CAPRICE

2-Daur Sport Coupe, Y-8, Turho-hydro-malic, tinted glass, deluxa cadio. Autumn gald with gald interior. Serial # 166470C135500. Stock #743.

\$3325

170 IMPALA

dramatic, deluze tailio, power steering

\$3199

70 NOVA

Fransistrati, finled alore. Champiogra-nold with gold anisiar. Secol & 112690W231375. Stock #1011.

\$2499

Polina Sdn. V.B. nationalis, p.or. sta, RBH, FACL AIR. Spirithen Tais quaise hinish. Loss inc. 5, 5808703

Delmont 88 Hdtp. Sdn. V-S. nots . pwr. strg. & windows, 82H, FACL \$200 AlR. Extra low miles, Lic. y IUP 576

REALITY VOLL CAN SEE

DEAULT TO	O CAIN SEE!
'64 CHEVELLE Melibo SS Cpe: V.B., automolic, power strg., R&H. Bive in color. Tip-top cond. \$1199	'65 CHEVROLET Impole SS Cpo. V-8, detemplic, pow- or strg., R&H. Clean as a pin. Lic. \$1499 #PFH671.

'64 JAGUAR

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Obituaries-Funerals

Bertha | LAUGHINGHOUSE BOGLE May, age 89 of 1821 E. 6th St. Died Thursday Survived by stepson, Cloyce H.; step-daughter, ..*** Maj _#3 6山 Evelness & Industrial Property 100 Survived Marjorie E. Belcher; sister, Beulah Congdon; niece, Hazel Ferrar; ter, Beulan Congdon; niece, Hazel Ferrar; grandson, Kip Bogie; granddaughters, Yvonne Dunn, Barbara Briggian;

granddaughters, Yvonne 20th St. Survived by Dunn, Barbara Briggian; daughters, Mrs. Eunice 2 great-grandchildren. M. Crail and Mrs. Elean-Service Monday 2 p.m. in or M. Houghton; son, the Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & dren, 19 great-grandchildren to the Long grandchildren. Services donations to the Long grandchildren. Services
Beach Heart Association.

Rev. Rex Barr officiating

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day 1 p.m., Westminster L., Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass,

COOPER - William Blake, Service Monday tuary directing. 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mor-tuary Chapel.

1170 436-9024.

DISHLER — Service Tuesday 1 p.m., Central List Church of Christ. Direct-

1250 ed by Patterson & Snive-ENOKIAN — Arnold J. Funeral Directors Service Monday, 2 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. ENSIGN — Stella B., age 76 of 1410 Freeman Ave., died Thursday, Sur-vived by son, Joe; 2

grandsons, Joe E. Jr. and Charles E. Ensign Coon Funeral Home, 10th 1345 & Obispo.

FLEMING 5456 Olive Ave. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201

FOSTER - David M. 2513 Monogram Ave. Service Monday 2 p.m. with Rev. William J. Fackler officiating, Dilday Lake-wood Chapel. 421-8411.

HAWORTH — Fred J.

of 1827 E. Ocean. Sur-1435 sons, Jack; Dean 1446 Robert; brother, Ellis Jack: Dean and 1445 sisters, Dorothy Mc-1456 Auley, Lydia Pierce, 1456 Mary Redelfs, Margaret Mary Reucus, Mary Reter-Schaeffer, Evelyn Peter-son and Edith Edman

ston; 6 grandchildren. Service Wednesday 11 a.m. with Rev. Ancil H. Arnold officiating at Pat-Mobile Kones (For Sale) 1560 Travel Trailers (For Sale) 1565 Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570 Motor Homes and Trailers for Rett 1575 Trailers (For Rett 1575 Trailers (For Rett 1575) Trailers & Mobile Homes Wanted terson & Snively Chapel. HOGG - Kenneth Han-

1550 son. John A. Mies, Para-1556 mount Mortuary, 633-1164 1605 HOPKIN — Wilma J. HOPKIN — Wilma J.
Service Monday 12:30
p.m. Mottell's Mortuary
Chapel.

1623
JOHNSON

JOHNSON 1640 May, Spongberg Mor-1642 tuary, 423-1495 1653 JOHNSON — Ruth A.

JOHNSON — Ruth A.

1652 of 1311 E. 1st St. Sur1654 vived by sister, Olive M.
1655 Johnson. Service Monday
1656 i p.m. with Rev. Edward
1656 p.m. with Rev. Edward
1656 p.m. with Rev. Edward
1657 p.m. with Rev. Edward
1657 p.m. with Rev. Edward
1658 p.m. with Rev. Edward
1658 p.m. with Rev. Edward
1659 p.m. with Rev. Edward
1659 p.m. with Rev. Edward
1650 p.m. with Rev.

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India LAGRUA — Amelia.
India Rosary Sunday, 7:30
India Pennily Dilday Family
India Pennily India Pennily
India Pennily India Pennily India Pennily
India Pennily India Pen 1730 10:30 a.m., St. Matthew 1740 Cathelle Church.

D.m., Dilday Family
Chapel. Mass Monday,
10:30 a.m., St. Matthew
Catholic Church.

LUSE — Oscar Perry,
Graveside service Monday 1:00 p.m. Inglewood
Park Cemetery directed
by Mottell's Mortuary.

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John W. Service Mon-day, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, with Pastor Virgil F. Bjerke officiating. 436-9024.

MANSFIELD ence G. age 92, of 515 E. 20th St. Survived by rs. Eleanton; son,
grandchilgrandchilgrandchilservice
a.m. with
officiating

R. Snively

S. Sn

CARTER — Oscar. Graveside service Monday 1 p.m., Westminster

Memorial Park. Dilday p.m., Requiem Mass, Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024 in St. Matthews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-SIMMS - Jerry

tuary Chapei.

COX — Roy, 1227 E. Ocean #200. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

436-9024.

173 436-9024.

DAVIS — Floyd B., Ro185 sary Sunday 7:30 p.m.,
185 Requiem Mass, Monday,
189 1:30 a.m. both in St. Mat189 1:30 a.m. Dilday DISHLER — Joseph day, 11:30 a.m., Dilday (Arbush) Service Tues-

TAYLOR — Calvin H. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary hapel.

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Obituarics-Funcrals

LAUGHINGHOUSE BOGLE Berthe | May, age \$9 of 1821 E. Real Estate Wonted es May, age Real Estate Exchanges — 105 6th St. Survived For Each Control Property 100 Survived Control Pro Survived by stepson, Cloyce H.; step-daughter, Marjorie E. Belcher; sis-Beulah Congdon; Hazel Ferrar; ter,

the Chapel of B. W. Coon Herbert C.; 7 grandenii-dren 19 great-grandehildren and 5 great-great-donations to the Long Reach Heart Association.

Reach Heart Association Rev. Rex Barr officiating Tax 85. 597-240 Bill Baldwin

- Lionel, 2246 at Patterson & Snively CADY · All Areas | 1974 | F Balands | 1975 | L a k e v Alamitos Heights | 1985 | 421-8411 Faust Dilday Family Chapel.

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CARTER - Oscar. Graveside service Mon-day 1 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

COOPER — William Blake, Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mor tuary Chapel.

COX — Roy, 1227 E. Ocean #200. Dilday Fam-.1175 Lakewood Country Club Estates DAVIS - Floyd B., Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass, Monday,

9:30 a.m. both in St. Matthews Church. Sheelar time Marshall and Stella thews Church. Sheelar/Vogel; sister-in-law, Mrs. Stricklin Mortuary Di-Clark Hill. Service Monrecting. DISHLER -- Joseph

(Arbush). Service Tuesday 1 p.m., Central Church of Christ. Direct-1250 ed by Patterson & Snive-

ENOKIAN - Arnold J. Funeral Directors Service Monday, 2 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel ENSIGN — Stella B., age 76 of 1410 Freeman Ave., died Thursday. Survived by son, Joe; 2 grandsons, Joe Ensign Jr. and Charles E. Ensign; 4 great-grandchil-late dren. Service Tuesday 10 late a.m. Chapel of B. W.

Coon Funeral Home, 10th .1345 & Obispo. FLEMING - Sophy of 5456 Olive Ave. Patterson .1269 & Snively, 436-6201

FOSTER - David M. 1300 2513 Monogram Ave. Ser-1389 Rev. William J. Fackler officiating, Dilday Lake-wood Chapel, 421-8411. HAWORTH — Fred J.

1415 HAWORTH — Fred J.
1420 of 1827 E. Ocean. Sur1421 vived by wife, Ferrol;
1431 sons, Jack; Dean and
1431 Robert; brother, Ellis J.
1444 sisters, Dorothy Mc1452 Auley, Lydia Pierce,
1453 Mary Redelfs, Margaret Mary Reueus,
Schaeffer, Evelyn Peterson and Edith Edmin-

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Molor Homes and 1571 Arnold officiating at PatTrailers for Ren 1573 Arnold officiating at Pat-Trailers & Mobile Homes Wanted terson & Snively Chapel. ..1575 HOGG — Kenneth Han-son. John A. Mies, Para-mount Mortuary, 633-1164 HOPKIN — Wilma J.
1450 HOPKIN — Wilma J.
1450 Service Monday 12:30
1451 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary
1452 Chapel.

JOHNSON 1640 May, Spongberg Mor-1641 tuary, 423-1495 JOHNSON — Ruth A.

1639 of 1311 E. 1st St. Sur
1630 vived by sister, Olive M.

JUDINSOIN — Ruth A TWO choice lots, Reas. Rose Hills Memorial Park. 855-9722 per pit 1645 vived by sister, Olive M. 1645 Johnson. Service Monday Reas. Rose Hills (432-190). CHOICE lots—Green Hill Memorial Park. 865-9722 per pit 1640 p.m. with Rev. Edward 1 p.m. with Rev. Edward 1642 p.m. with Rev. Edward 1644 p.m. wi Ray officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel. JOHNSTON—Guy. Dil-lay Family Funeral

1670 day Family Fi 1674 Directors, 436-9024 KENSINGER — Clar-1660 ence Howard, Mottell's 1681 Mortuary, 436-2284.

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Directors. 436-9024. LAGRUA - Amelia. Sunday, 7:00 Family Ins Rosary Sunday, 7:30 1770 p.m., Dilday Family 1772 Chapel. Mass Monday, 1773 10:30 a.m., St. Matthew 1774 Catholic Church.

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Personals

ence G. age 92, of 515 E. 20th St. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Eunice grandson, Kip Bogle; ence G. age 92, of 515 E.

granddaughters, Yvonne

Dunn, Barbara Briggian;

bus 2 great-grandchildren

bus Service Monday 2 p.m. in

the Chapel of B. W. Coon

Herbert C.; 7 grandchil-

> ROBINSON - William, 2221 Pine Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors. 436-9024.

SCHRANK -L., Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass, Tuesday 9:30 a.m., both in St. Matthews Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor tuary directing.

SIMMS — Jerry

Service Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Mottell's Chapel. Ocean #200. Dilday Famile of Long Beach; son, 136-9024.

SMITH — Basil G., 4581 Lambert Drive, Santa Rosa. Survived by sisday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

TAYLOR — Calvin H.

Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

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Miscellaneous tools, power and hard tools, bardware, garden tools, infect goods, boxes of miscellaneous, new and used building material and appliances. Miscellaneous brie; a-brac, linens and dishes.

Laige lot mediam grade formitore and apeliances. Hi-Fi's, Stereo, Tv's, new & used household appliances. Orystat glassware, liboleum mgs, kinni-lure, repossessions, bankinpt stocks. Correlete furnishings .(bedroom,

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Carpeted — Drays.

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BEAUTIFUL & Bedroom 10 or more consecutive days ... 50c per line "Electrically Clean!" Bit-ins, Car per, drapes, Elevator, 1720 CHESTNUT 199-364 1720 CHESTNUT 379-36432-BORM DELUXE
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4 8 5 BR Rentals 5210 15 \$405 Fee /MOORE Rentals 597-8855 See 1 BR, Rids, pet 6-973/9855 See 1 BR, Rids, pet 6-973/985 See 1 BR, Ri Monday LARGE 1 BR. \$99 Redecorated, New carpets, drapes, adults. 1384 & 1388 California 591-9081 J p. m. Friday | Crpt, drps, | Dulli-lin killich, | 1522 | Gerage, 3320 Olive, 432-4554, | 1824 | Gerage, 3320 Tuesday ...5 p.m Monday 430-3570 pr 431-4456 LOVELY 28tr., www.carpets, drapes, \$135 incl. \$1000, adults, no pels, \$173 Locust, Mgr. #12, 599-6077 Studios Wednesday . .5 a.m. Tuesdes FURNISHED & 1 bedrooms 2 bedrooms UNFURNISHED APTS. Thursday ... E n. m. Wednesday 2 bedrooms & den ...5 p.m. Thursday All Areas 660 Friday ... Penthouses Saturday . **CANCELLATIONS:** BEDROOM-Vacant \$130 month FOREMOST REALTY 634-2760 PACIFIC FOREMOST REALTY 5347700
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\$10, 3 Br, 2 ba, Yard. Children St.
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HOME FINDERS 505 5075 fee For Sunday Ad-4 p.m. Friday HOLIDAY For Manday Ad-11:30 e.m. Sunday APARTMENTS All other days, 3 p.m. day before publication, Any ad-ordered and subsequently concelled before first insertion (Cransus BR studio, \$115, 1050 Elm, LB see Manager Apt, K 1900 East HOME FINDERS 433-3673 ree 175, 3 BR, Fred. yd. Gar, Children ok. HOME FINDERS 433-5673 fee \$120, 2 BR, Fred. Gar, New cpts. HOME FINDERS 435-5673 fee om only. 60, lady, if you buy furn., 436-7041 OPENING bdrm \$140, child OK, utilis pd. 478-7154, 530 Picasont. Ocean Bled will be charged for one (1) day. Long Beach 750 **NEW UNIT** 7154, 300 Picasont, \$125, 2-B R, Jower, No pels, 2260 Gav-lefa, GE 9-6079, GA 6-1191. 2-BD RM., Irg. kilich, children OK. 5991-682. Easts ide East side 750

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LARGE LOVELY 2 Bdrm, w.w. carpet, drapes, tenaper 6x. 5133

261 HERMOSA [Mansour]

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NEW Gold Medailion 2-bdrm, ast. Baby excepted. 597-226 ar 2-bdrm, on E. 6th St. 2 BR. uplurn, Newly dec. overlook. **GREEN VALLEY** CREDIT IS EXTENDED tersing ROME FINDERS G5-5673 fee 155, 2 BR. Ger. Appls. Child ok., ROME FINDERS 45-5673 fee WRIGLEY, \$130 + \$30, 2 BR front, adults, no pels, 424-0126 TRIPLEXES (With Certain Exceptions) TO ALL LOCAL RESIDENTS 6714 9 **6** Prote: 435-4848 (Your wonderful children and pets are welcome!) For Rent or Sale \$99-1682 \$100—2-BR. KIDS—PET, FEE RELIABLE Realty. 437-1273, 130. LUX 2 Br. nr. Cypress College pool. Crpts. drps. 925-1525. FROM \$225 COMMERCIAL RATES AND DEADLINES CERRITOS 2 story Span, estate, \$300 mo. Ph. \$60-3596 OWNER'S \$105 me. Ph. 840-3496.
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Operating as dress shop in same store for 20 years. Owner leaving the state.

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We need a distributor in this provider

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If YOU HAVE one OR WANT one
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OWNER TO OWNER THAT de coulty in
Hirby Knolls home toward units in
Belmont Heights, 124-348 Eves,
100.000 equity—7 yr, old 3-BR, 2½
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CLEAR 20 ACRES AND CASH FOR

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Near Zodys & Spring St. 3-Bedrms, den, tireplace, large klichen, www carpets, double ga-rage. Sell or trade for car or mountain cabin. Owner anxious, call.

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1/2 ac, ind'i park, Trims, Para, 11/2 ac, frwy, front, \$47,500 F.P. 21/3 ac, cor, Nr. L.B. Frwy, \$1 ft. 4 ac, Blvd. front, \$24,540 ac, 11/2 a. 11/2 5.00 9.48.

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7—2 BR unite, briving, www. be cond. Xinf. rental area. Owner a carry loan. Ress. Interest, William Cond. Rese. Interest, William Cond. Rese. Interest, William Conder et lous. See this before you buy.

3 yr old 3 Bdrm + Den. 3 Bath Condominium spartment + Cash WANT 8-10 Unit Apartment in L.B. Br. & 1 Br. duplex on C-1 let Dwner will carry loan. Phone an HOMES + INCOME!!

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Lovely loe. 5 rm. home + 2 newgrar, apis. Nr. Hill & Petilic. F.P.
534,950. Low down. GWC balance
—Submittil 421-8995 HA 5-7499 DELUXE 4 PLEXES

4 Siucco coffages—4 garages—68 clean they sparkiell \$5,000 down can handle. Earl Ava. nr. Hill. Both owners are leaving U.5,—60 lets deal on these!

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Income Property 1000 1-1 br. 1-2 br. \$4000. dn. to quali-fied buyer. Owner will carry 714-846-0254 Huntington Beach. INVESTORS SPECIAL Modern 8 unit w/6% loan, best East L.B. loc., over 17% return on Investment Walker Rity 433-4117 DUPLEX W. 53rd L.B.

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2 BR house, apt + 2 commercial renials, income \$295, reduced to \$27,000 C-zone. Corner Rocke 436-5553. 14 FURN. units \$77,500 — CWC \$1 T.D. fnc. \$12,000 yr. Walk 10 beach. XIII. Donovan, 597-8112. BY CWNER TWO 1-br. UNITS, \$17,500. \$5000 down. Income. of

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Owner will finance at low interest.
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Apt. 8. Completely furn. Lovely
upper front 1 bdr.

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Furn. upper for co. ca., lots of windows. Cell anviling. Maritha Powers, 433-3337, 30E 1st.

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Terms of reade. 2 Br. BLX88, 319,500. PARK ESTATES—3-Br custom, wrattee, Lede or terms. CAL Ready 221-244.

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Nice large bedom: 1 Barbar 1 Ba

LARGE SINGLE across from II.
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Reduced 2 Br. upper froit light 2 airy, 1023 Appleton, Apt. 7

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MUST SELL—make older, beaulitul 2 br. api. 134 ba., car port by owner. 472.7992 Shown by appl.
1865 E. OCEAN Large 1 Br. redec. Co. drpes, war availar Variables. Die terms. Self locate Wardshop to the control of t

\$55,000

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Store Bldgs. & 1-Br. Apt

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Two on one-\$21,500

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Income \$620 per mo. Priced in sal et \$43,700—Only \$5,000 down. Cal Monday, HE 6-9701.

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*Lea. 8 Br., 2 full be. Elec. bit-ins. ...

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140.00 MO. INC. ... 4'...

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Arder exceptionally well kent units 41 larger income in successionally at larger in the second of the secon

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c. \$1048 me. 10 yrs. cld. 2—2-br -7-br. & single. Priced at \$4,55 snley 320 W. Willow GA 4-455

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All corpored & draped. Low
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30-UNITS

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Practice property. All noils air
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Carpated & draped. Rear new
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Br. & 1 Br. on R-4 lot. Good nd. Xint area! Hurry! ETTIT GA7-5418; eves GA 4-5754 REX 1 HODGES CO.

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Pannamic view of the coast lin
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Remodeled home, 2 Br. & der, will tge living rm. with beam ceiling bit-in elec, kilch, dbl. gar. + 1 Br ÄLAMITOS BAY RLTY 65 - 62nd Place
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apr. even by the serve and the 531a E. 2nd S1. — £2.5731 (evenings: 433-7907) ON 134' FRONTAGE

3 br., A.) cond. I.Iv. rm., din. rm., earling gree in net. wood kilon widdle with in election word anne did. with the state of the stat 3 Br & Den

NICE HOME with FIREPLACE, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ boths, fenced patio-yard, dologoner, \$38,500 MUNIZ REALTY 5536 E. 2nd GE 9-2161 OLD ENGLISH CHARM!

3-Bedrass, sep dining rm. nice kilchen with breakfest ber, cerpet-ing, garb. disposal, hardwood floors. I-bilk to Elementry school & bus. R-2 (of, Call / MOORE 597-4354) HA 1-8481 Britiany derian studio duplex 3 br. 2 balls + fam. rm. + 2 br. Nice palls + fam. rm. + 2 br. Nice palls + care persee. Choice location, You'll tove (it Madeira Rity. GE 4-0935 Price slashed, Make offer. GE-4-0935 Price slashed, Make Offer, Drive by 5276 Applian Way Vacant move right in, Priced for ducet 318 here with 2 useful red for the price of \$318 E. 200 \$1. Exeminos: GE 3-50081 LARGE CORNER LOT 4 br. & den. 1% baths, bittins, (fre-pt), carpeted, dole, age BARTHOLOMEW REALTY.

Belmont Shore OPEN 1-5 155 ROYCROFT
OUTSTANDING 2 STORY
Aborox 2700 sa in Les entry
half 3 etc. Dish kitch WR & O
dishwasher, refrig disp. Dinette
Delignitul patios w/privecy. Disser. Many xtras. \$2,000 tirm.
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Lue, 591, house closest; propered
bearines calling, coored fox. The
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deal loc, \$370 line, \$35000 firm,
deal loc, \$370 line, \$35000 firm, RENE Rity. GE 4-0908

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A real bergain, 3 br., 12 ba., firepi. Only \$27,500. A hop to beach \$
bay. Submit do.

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Corner let & Claremont on 2 lots
All ige, apis. 3—2-br., 1—1-br. (5 furn.) 4 gars. \$77,500, Owner, tirksone ISABEL PATTERSON 203 Glendora, Realtor GE 9-0419
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3-ac. Din, m. Dile par. Les, backyard. 40-87 lol. F.P. \$32,001. Rex I. Hodges GE 9/2191. Would be a Real Low Communication of the commu

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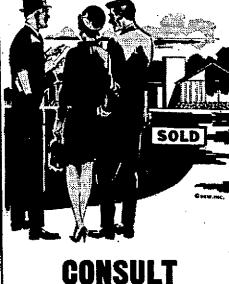
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3 BEDROOM on R3 int, 312.500–3500
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CORNER 2 BORM & OFFICE
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R NOWNER 3 BORM & OFFI LOT. Pandramic ylew. Cor. 21s nd Slanley, Sig. Hill 120x80, Sub lt. Morzill GA 47604. mit. Morrill GA 43-604.

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Full Price \$3900 Furn.

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BEST BUY curity wise for your investment, excellent with. One 3 born, 2 if for sweet, four 2 borns, 5.7 or feel man big shopping conter, beginning with the feel of the content of t

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SIX NEWER UNITS rcome \$620 per mo. Priced r \$43,900—Only \$5,000 down landay, HE 6-9701. KNOLLS Wisses Levini Herons SIS,500 PARK ESTATES—3-Br custom, w/office, Trade or ferms, CAL Reelly 201-441 TOM MCDONALD 889 0660 DNE BLOCK TO BLXEV PARK.

Nice large 1 bedrm 4 garage. Lots of closets, Only \$12,900 full parice, Xini terms, Call 1994 (1994) articles, Xini terms, X MAX LIVONI REALTY Luxurious Gold Medallion Lee. 3 Br., 2 full ba. Elec. bit-ins. W.w., drps, firept. PLUS 3 lpe. 2 Br., IV ba. Details

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4TH ST, 4 Unit corner.

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Crot. drapes, Elevator. Also 2-Br., JIM. PICKERT HE A-03-5 Executive Owner's Unit — 1146 E. 32nd St. OPEN 12 to 5 Daily. 1125 STANLEY — 2 on 1, Open, 2 Br. each, Ritt, 599-1638. Income Property 1000

7 DBIN + 9APAGE.
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IN EAST LONG BEACH
All curpeted & draped, Low
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Of LIN 1-4
Reduced 2 Br. upper frut, light & airy, 1023 Appleton, Apl. 2
AUST SELC-make offer, brautiful 2 br. ept., 1½ ab., car port. By gwier, 427-739, Shown by appl. mwner, 472-7592, Shown by appl, 165 E. OCEAN Large I Br. redec Crp, drpes, gar avail. O.W.C. flexi ble terms. Sell or Lease 437-7398 GE. corner sinale. New paint Crpt. drps., range, refrig. E. 151 JIM PICKERT HE 6-434 JIM PICKERT HE 6-4145 ROYAL Palms, 1st & Attantic 10th floor, 1 BR, SW vicw. \$8000 for eq-uity, bal. 4½%, 925-2135. \$9900, 1 BR, upper, Like new. Close devictions. HE 2-1030; HE 2-6601. REAL nice 1 Br. Come to 930 E, 151 St., Apt. 9. St. Apt. 9.

DACHELOR, low upicen, 7 blocks from Plne, 424-0126

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1 SR. 2 Baith, den. cryp. drps. elec.
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Ocean, Mr. Gordon, 43/-0556.

1054 E. 2nd 1300 sa. ft. 2 BR. 194 ba
w.w. drps. Sac. \$22,500. Good
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Top floor, S2 foot glassed in portivity metal awning. Overlooking the ocean Cross venification, south north & west exposure, 1685 fg. fl. of living space in this heautiful?

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2170 PACIFIC AVE. Open Eves
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1011 price. \$200 mo Income, moder
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WALK TO THE BEACH Lgs. 2 Br. Hdwd, file, Owner's up-per xfra nice & has lgs. sundeck-pello. Owner moving & anxious, may help finance. DOWNTOWN REALTY HE \$7449

\$5000 Down-Wrigley Area Religing owner will finance bal-ance \$28,500 at \$25 int, \$4380 year income. 2 large \$ Barry Units. 1 AKEWOOD HOUSING CORP. 471-8675 5464 Oel Ama 886-3736 Duplex-Belmont Shore 7 Br each, www carpet, hidwa floor, dbl. sarr, corner.
Owner will finance.
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Carpets, drapes, open beam cell-ings. Xint cond. in & out. Near Wilson Hi. MOORE HA 1-848 EASTSIDE DUPLEX

F.P. \$10,900, showing a \$140 me, income. In excellent condition.
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eve. GA 4-12# HE 5-1422 Helde eve. GA 4-1248 LARGE vacant corner lot w/alley. located in LOS CERRITOS. Priced to sell. Zoned for 2 units. Ofc. GA 4-5512; Res. HE 1-6703 Ofc. GA 4-5312; Res. HE 1-6703 LOVELY, new 3 BR crypts, drps, bit-ins, must be seen, 417 W. Plymouth, LB 815-0201; Mon. 424-5203. NICE DUPLEX on reer of 50x157 to ailey. R-4 1ot. R/m for 4 more units. Best Wrigley ares. \$25,000. 10% or late pickup down. 424-9084

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ns. 5100is (yet. 563 472/ys) 2-2 BR houses, secuded, \$21.500 5-9. Owner, \$77.7256 Agl. MODERN 2-br. ea. Nr. Community Hosp. \$3900 do. Agl. GE 6-6137. 1407 ACACIA, Huntinston Reach 2-BR ea. Submit, Andrews 438-5934

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R-4 LOT plus a hae, for only \$19,990. Gd.
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SA 3-346

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JOSAN 4 7 R-4 LOT, Art., cita, Recondo & Wilson, Save \$20,000 Morrill, GA 4-7694

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EXTRA SHARP! J Born, beautitul Birch, kitchen, fireplace, forced
air heal, many other extras-

OPEN PM DAILY CHEN PM DAILY
AND ROSE Like-new 3 Br., Corner
to Cherry Park. Boot storage,
Phone Betry
HAROLD K. STEELE, Realtol
2225 E. Cercon
BRAND NEW LISTING.

District Ann. Sam. Sylvania Sam. Application Sylvania
LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

OPEN TODAY 2-5

5-42nd Place GE 4-5565 letty Telebetts Marien Pavisson GE 3-2240 GE 6-3313

Nice street, 333,900, Submit.

335 SANTA ANA OPEN 1:30 to 4:30

Unique Miliside herre. 3 Br. & femily rm. 2½ baths. bij-ing. bis dble. gar., pelo-yerd with fruit resclides porm for effice. Near schools. \$45,00.

ON 134' FRONTAGE

J br., A-1 cond, Liv, rm., din, rm., din, rm., din, kirch, with the sec. oven/ranse delegation of the sec. oven/ranse delegation
NICE MOME with FIREPLACE, & 194 baths, fenced path-yard, doi-yarase with radio control door opener, 336,500 MUNTZ REALTY MUNIZ REALT

S58 E. 2nd GE 9-2161

OLD ENGLISH CHARM!

Britimary design studio duplex 2 br. 2 behish + fam. m. + 2 br. Nice patio. 4-cer garage. Choice location, You'll love 11!

Madeira Rity. GE 4-0935

Price slashed. Make offer.

Red Top Rify 439-21/0 438-05-48

FORMAL SPLENDOR

Beauliful 3-Bedrms, 2-full beths,

Extra large formal dining rm.

King-size master bedrm. New

kitchen, over 2,000 sq ff. Price

BEAUTIFUL SHORE HOME ...
Lee, 3 Br. Xtra loe, liv. rm. Sepdin. rm. Huge kifch of nat. solid
wood w/bil-lins, Britst bar. Manly
xtras. 10; bas. Spanish dix. chandelier light tix, 2 turnaces w/2
thermos, cops, through & dyn's as-

NICE NEWER DUPLEX
2 br., w.w. dros, sundeck &
b. Nr. beach. \$4).500. Submit
or trade.

203 Glendora, Realfor GE 9-0419 LARGE LOW

Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 Large 2-bdrm. home, 1-br. apt, fix-er upper, real fireplace, ½ blk from beach. Consider frade

NEW LIGHTMON
2 STORY Muliterranean 3 br.,
bir-ins, dining rm., fireplace, w.w.
carpets, dble garage.
BARTHOLOMEW REALTY

3-DUTH UF ZNU
3-Br. Din. rm. Dbis gar. 1.9s.
backyard. 40x90 lbi. F.P. 532,300.
Phil Marks 499,420

Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191

WOULD & REAL LOW down, and
bow interest has be at horselve to
coren at very enticine financing are
coren at very enticine financing are
coren at very enticine financing at 433,834

MGGreth Shank Co. GE 9-2121

And Antisia Reality
MOVING to boat 2 br. w/w, partly
furn. 242 La Verne, GE 9-4475 1170 OPEN-3825 GUNDRY

3-Br. New kitch. Carpet, tireol. FHA or Gl. J. L. Hunter 425-8101. OPEN—4512 Pasadena Big 3-Br., den. Bit-in kitch. 1 balhs. FHAT Flo Baker 426-4879. Park--Like Setting 2-Br. Greaf family rm. 4 bit-in kitch. Flo Baker 426-4879.

OPEN 1-5 P.M.

First Street South at Caraon on Orange east 1-Block.
Large, their conditioned 2 Bedrooms, digins rm. Arrangements to please. Priced to sell.

MOORE 597-4354

John Read Rity HA 1-1761

r. & den. Mil-ins. Fireviaca e ear. Xint cons. Prices d

COGBURN REALTY CO. 10001 E. ARTESIA 15326 ver 925-5005 Bellflower

Rex L Hodges 422-1257

NEAR Atlantic & South St. Be fire to see roomy, clean, extra lea fured home in low priced bracket Owner will consider good GI buy

STRATFORD SQUARE

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REDICED FOR GUILLE SALE.
LOVELY 3-BR, Elect, Bit-ins.
Must Self to laudstate service, Self-ins.
FIRST HIS.
BY GOTTA GOT
RAY HAZLET Reshy 99-3397
B-BR, Gen & POOK. Expanded IN.
FIR. Modern Richen Wieser, bitHS. Gerf, approached \$33,995, FHA183, Cerf, approach \$33,995, FHA184, Cerf, Demon Seath offer.
RAY SHINN, Reshor 99-3343

GRANORE GRANOR

Univer will consider good of buy-loward Butler. Realior GA 3-6478 NEAR SOUTH & DRANGE Mod. 2 BR stucco. 2 car gar va-cheen terms. Only 58-500, Call RETY. 472-5464. CURCULAR FLOOR PLAN Custom Bil 15:2, 2 BR. Dining rm.
2-8 R. stucco. Hd wd fibors. Good condition. Let us show you. 429-2769. GOAINS RITY GA 3-3466

ULTRA SHARP 2-BR.

New crofs, Rose for only 18,900 Bauer 597-0723 REX L HODGES 437-1251

IY owner, lowest priced (A) model in Lekewood, \$70,700, FHA-VA ck, Painted in & out, New w.w.crpts, or rent w/option, 4280 Stevely, ME 4-5713.

shoulding of the family in yorkincie, idling done to palio fenced, oble par, 750-1581 (213).

2 STORY WITH POOL—4 BDRM 2 bath, billing, immed, poss, Ronfoolion, 333-40. Owner, 85-331 (213).

337 1914 MARRER — 355-350 on 1

BY owner. Manterey Sfucco. nr stopping. 3 BR. lge tamily rm, yelfreph. Island poors to patio, refered able 1997. 1998. 1999. 1

21:4313 Dohl Really . 592:2185
BY owner, store 3 Dr. Mustelly . crypt. . covered patto. Will G.I. 573,500, 3373 Etteron 633-5389
THE sharpest 3-BR. Carpets, remod. bath. covid. patto, copyrate drive—wOF-ROAL TY—453-1261

OFEN 3001 KUSE
WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT
PAIRTING 3 Born. Large kilchen,
Pol. Corner, Www and drapes,
Pol. Strong & schools. Best buy in

802 E. 36th-OPEN

Lavely mod. 2 Br. comer, Fire-Mack, dinker-rm., le-kitch, Car-petsy drys. A true bargain!! Ralph Cary Realty 433-1818

596-1671

Duplex, Open 1428 t. 30111
2 Br. each + Vacent lot, Owner
will carry with good downl.
GROWN REALTY GA 6-7033
ijnARF 2-8R, + dire, Efrel, WW.
Perity furn, Ol or FHA ok. Dwer
movins, Rogers 424-3319
1122
1122
ATRALTY SERVICE 433-0403
OWNER, 3 BR₂₇ control air

CAPRI Realty

Sale and Renials 433-7694
1626 LOMA—OPEN
2-BR. Loe R-2 lof. Rm to build.
Redec. Dole gar.
ENGLISH GA 7-3-18; eves 478-2449
REX L HODGES CO.

3-BR. \$15,500. Vacant

New Dath, din. rm. 45x120. R-4. Try G.I. Bauer 597-0933 Rex L Hodges 437-1251

Owner Carry 8% 1st T.D. 2 Bra., sep. breakfat, rm., nr., shopping & transp. www. only \$16.200
Jim Hielt W/Alex 591-5674 596-3024

Party Turn, 0 or FHA ok Owner moving, Rogers 424-3019

NR. BIXBY PARK

Cort.5P

1722

AUST SACRIFICE

Specious 1 year, 3-br & den, 2 beth, reverses, so Carson, 579,990. Owner, 189-107, 199-107

CLASSIFICATION

HOMES FOR SALE

NORWALK - 1225

CONTINUED ON PG. C-14

Specifics 1 year, 3 br & den, 2 beth, firepl, carp., drapes, ire sitch, Built-ins, fenced yard Close freeways, Se Cerson, \$29,990, Owner, \$30,997. 30-1071. 2 ha, 2va yrz, etc., catle, cref.

NORWALK - 1225

CONTINUED ON PG. C-14

Bernie Jones

REX L HODGES REALTY THANKS YOU... MR. & MRS. CALIFORNIA

Thanks for your trust in REX L HODGES in 1969. We were busy!

Our December 1969 sales volume more than doubled our December 1968 volume-

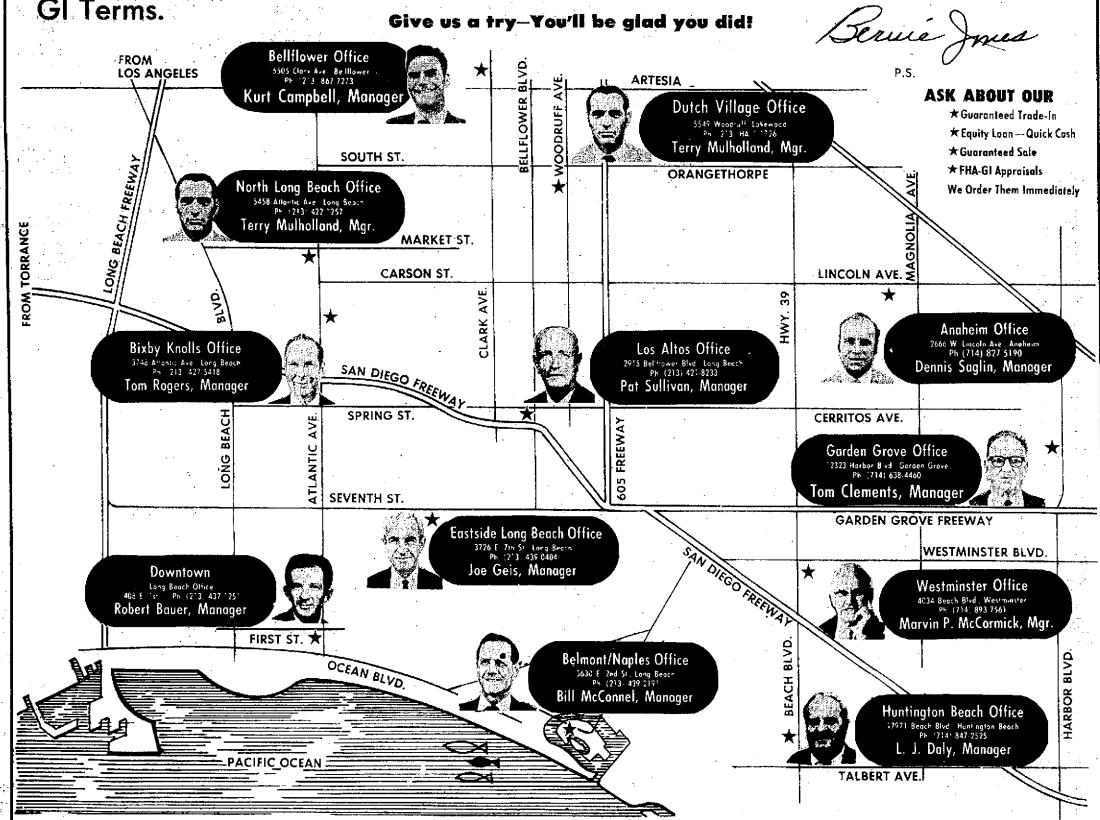
We've spent our evenings and Saturday mornings training and retraining and we're ready for 1970!

If you are thinking of buying in 1970, BUY!! You should have bought in 1969. ASK SOMEONE WHO DID.

If you are in the market to BUY OR SELL, would you give REX L HODGES a chance?—A chance to prove WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS — NO PRESSURE — BUT JUST CONSIDERATION.

We're ready! Choose the office nearest to where you would like to buy or sell — Each of our salesmen has a special list of LOW INTEREST FHA OR GI HOMES FOR RESALE (TAKE OVER LOANS)

We are prepared to show you homes that are ready to be sold on new FHA or GI Terms.





40 Years . . . Since 1929

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A Good Place to Buy! A Good Place to Sell! A Good Place to Invest! A Good Place to Work!



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Vice-Pres. of Rex L Hodges

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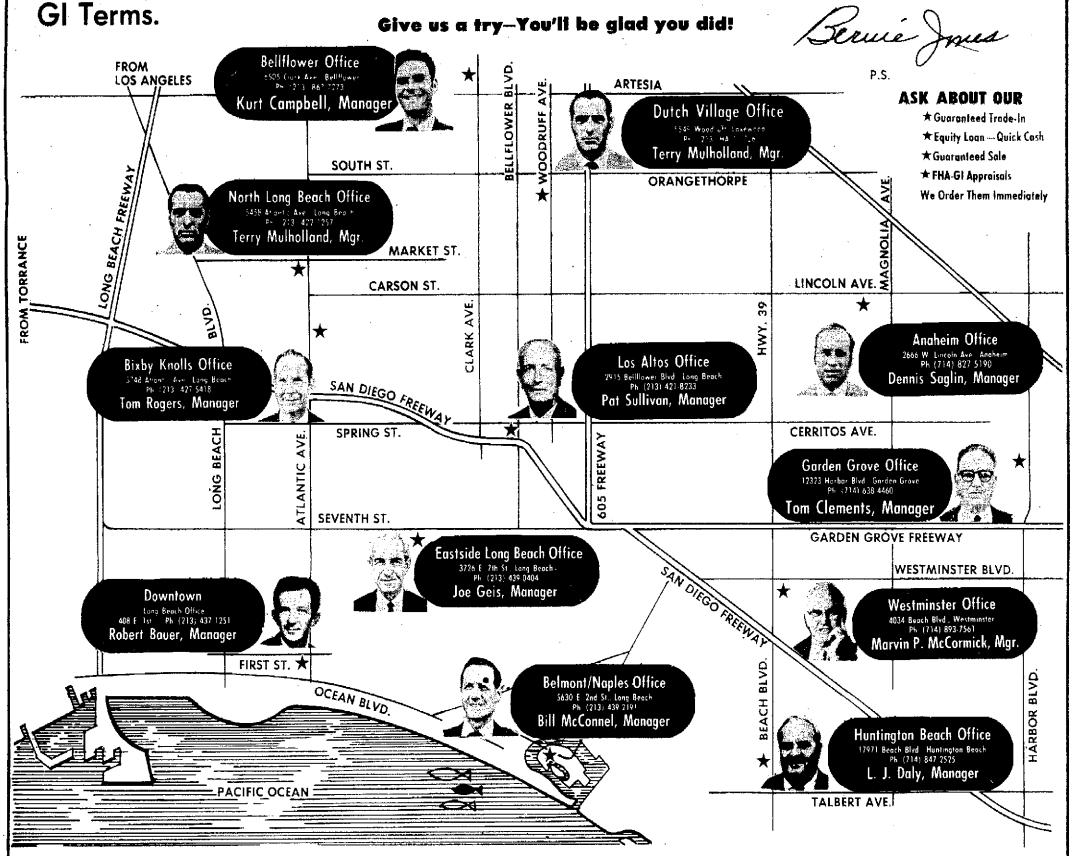
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We are prepared to show you homes that are ready to be sold on new FHA or



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REST.



NEW '70 DODGE POLARA

3 seat wagon, disc brakes, power brakes, torquellite transmission, 383 CID engine 2 bbl., tinted glass all windows, air cand., elec. clock, luggage rack, music master radio, pwr. strg., deluxe wheel covers, (Mr. No. DL46LOD1139990)

\$913 DISCOUNT

\$1895 | '68 Buick

Charger, Fact, air cond., 4-dr. Fact, air cond.,

outo, R&H, pwr. steer., auto. trans., radio, heat-brks., road wheels, vinyl er, power steer. & brakes,

From Factory Sticker Price — COSTA MESA

top & int. w/bkt. seats. wsw,

NEW '70 DODGE Chall'ger

R/T 2-dr. Hardtop. Spec. Edition. Leather bucket souts, light grp., rodio grp., disc biks., pwr. biks., console torquellite trons., sure grip differential, 440 CID eng., 4 bbi., tinted glass all exc. conv. backlite, defog. rr. wind., cir cond., headlamp time delay, vinyl roof. (Mtr. No. J\$29UOE110586)

^{\$}739 From Factory Sticker Price -- COSTA MESA

DISCOUNT

NEW '70 DODGE DART

Custom 2-dr. Hardtop. Radio group, torqueflite transmission, 318 CID engine 2 bbb., tinted glass all windows, air conditioning, black vinyl roof, protection group, (Mtr. No. LH23GOR109405)

DISCOUNT

From Factory Sticker Price — COSTA MESA

'67 Ford *1295

LTD. Fact. air cond., auto.

frans., radio, heater, power steer., wsw, tinted

glass, vinyl top. (UIA093)

in Costa Mesa

'68 Chevrolet \$1995

power steer, wsw, tinted tinted glass, glass, (VBB660)

\$2495 F

(WDJ766) in Costa Mesa '68 Cadillac *4095 '66 Toyota

in Costa Mesa

Sedan de Ville. Full pow-Crawn, 4-dr. Overdrive, er equipment and factory radio, heater, wsw., tinted air cond., landau top. glass. TAZ424) (WCE468)

in Costa Mesa

'68 Dodge

(WQD279)

R/T. Fact. air, auto., R&H. pwr. steer. & brakes, wsw, tinted glass, landau top,

all vinyl int. w/bucket seats. (YBV911) in Costa Mesa

Has auto, trans., radio,

heater, power steer. & tinted glass. (NQE713)

in Costa Mesa

'69 Dodge \$3195

in Costa Mesa

Mustang., Auto. trans.

66 Ford

radio, heater, glass. (TQC802) heater, tinted

in Costa Mesa

'68 Plymouth \$2295

(STX272)

Fury III 2-dr. Hdtp. Fact. air cond., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., wsw, tinted glass, vinyl top. (VRG952)

Fact. air cond., auto

trans., radio, heater,

in Costa Mesa

Camaro, Fact, air cond.

auto, frans., radio, heat-

er, power steer. & brakes,

in Costa Mesa

tinted glass.

in Costa Mesa in Costa Mesa COSTA ON SPECIA

Has cuto trans., radio, heater, power 4-dr. Auto. trans., radio chrome wheels, all vinyl interior w/bucket seats.

hèater, power steer., wsw & tinted glass, (JBA934) (GWF602)

'61 Oldsmobile

in Costa Mesa

MESA

Impala Convertible, Auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., wsw, tinted glass. (OHD857)

NEW '70 DODGE CORONET

Super Bee V-8 Hardtop Cpe. Torqueflite trans., console, vinyl bkt. scatt, wide oval waw trees, peri, stripps, 383 4 bbl. engine, rallye instr. gamel, lach, air scoop ramcharger hand, pwr. str., spec. str. whl., soad whils., radio, tink windsh., etc. (Stk. 300, Ser. No. WM23VOA124463)

754 DISCOUNT From Factory Sticker Price - SOUTH GATE

NEW '70 DODGE Chall'ger

383 2 bar, vinyl top power steering, rallya instrument panel, torqueflite, radio, air con, wsw tires. (Ser. No. oir con., www t 552JH23LOE108430)

DISCOUNT

DODGE DART

225 6 cyl., tarquellita, tinted glass, air. cond., radio, power steering, wheal covers, wsw tires. (Ser. No. 582LL23COR180755)

DISCOUNT

Fram Factory Sticker Price - SOUTH GATE '68 Chevrolet \$2195 | '67 Dodge

wsw,

(XGT284)

(VSE273)

brks., wsw, auto. trans., bucket seats, blue in color (110C996) in South Gata

or. (UQC996) in South Gate *995 '67 Chevrolet *2195 '66 CHEVROLET *895 '68 Dodge *2495 '67 Chevrolet *1095 '68 Plymouth *1895 '68 Plymouth *1395

in South Gate

Coronet 500 2-dr. Hdtp.

Auto, trans., radio, heat-

er, power steer. & brks.,

bucket seats.

'68 Dodge

lime green,

\$1495

Mustang 2-dr. Hdtp. Air

cond., R&H, pwr. steer. &

Charger 2-dr. Hdip. Pwr. 4-dr. Auto. trans., radio, steer. & brks., wsw, fact. heater, power steer., wsw, air cond., landau top, tinted glass. (SME785) 383 eng. (WSK300)

'67 Ford

jin Costa Mesa

'67 Dodge

440 4-dr. Air cond., auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., tinted glass, wsw. (TIZ162)

(VTK330) in South Gate

Coupe de Ville. Auto.

in South Gate

in South Gate

Custom 500 2-dr. V-8,

radio, heater, power steer. & brakes, wsw,

in South Gate

auto, trans, (YXH403)

'67 Ford

From Factory Sticker Price -- SOUTH GATE \$2095 | '68 Chevrolet \$1395 |

Impala Custom 2-dr. Manaco 4-dr. Hdtp. Air Nova 4-dr. Auto, trans., Haip. 327 cv. in. eng., R &H, pwr. steer. & brks., power steer. & brakes,

wsw, fact. air, blue w/blue int. (VED839)

in South Gala

Camaro 2-dr. Hdtp. 4 trans., V-8, red interior. spd. trans., radio, heater, wsw, V-8 eng., bucket seats. (U1U045)
trans., V-8, red interior. (VWS281). Roadrunner 2-dr. Radio, heater, auto.

in South Gate

'68 Buick \$2495 Skylark Custom 2-dr Hatp. Full power, fact, air

cond., radio, heater, landau top, wsw, custom interior. (WBT563) in South Gate

in South Gate '66 Chevrolet **\$89**5 Bei Air 2-dr. Radio, heat-

cond., radio, heater,

in South Gate

Belvedere 2-dr. Radio

heater, auto, trans., wsw.

er, power sleer., auip. trans., wsw, V-8 eng. (RZE554)

in South Gate SOUTH

GATE '60 Oldsmobile \$195 62 Chevrolet \$295

'65 Ford '63 Cadillac

4-dr. Sedan. Full power, trans., radio, heater. (SJL891) air cond. (OYU847)

in South Gate

Impla Wagon. (MPC164)

Super "BB" Hdip, coupe, full power and assc. (KMK130)

in South Gote in South Gale

SOUTH GATE SAN DIEGO FRWY

557-8600 **OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL MIDNIGHT**

BANK FINANCING . VISIT OUR AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.



'66 Toyota

'69 Dodge \$3195 R/T. Fact. air, auto., R&H, pwr. steer. & brakes, wsw, tinted alass, landau ton. all vinyl int. w/bucket seats. (YBV911)

in Costa Mesa

Has outo, trans., radio,

heater, power steer. &

in Costa Mesa

tinted glass: (NQE713)

Sedan de Ville. Fuil pow-

air cond., landau top.

in Costa Mesa

(WCE468)

Crown. 4-dr. Overdrive,

er equipment and factory radio, heater, wsw, tinted glass. TAZ424)

in Costa Mesa

'66 Ford Mustang., Auto, trans. radio, heater, tinted glass. (TQC802)

Camaro, Fact, air cond. auto, trans., radio, heater, power steer. & brakes,

tinted glass. | tinted glass. (SME785) (STX272)

. în Costa Meso

'68 Plymouth \$2295 Fury III 2-dr. Hdtp. Fact. air cond., auto, trans., radia, heater, power steer., wsw, tinted glass,

vinyl top. (VRG952)

in Costa Mesa '67 Dodge \$895

4-dr. Auto. trans., radio,

heater, power steer., wsw,

power steer., tinted glass, in Costa Mesa

wsw. (TIZ162)

trans., radio, heater,

in Costa Mesa

Camaro 2-dr. Hdtp. 4 sud. trans., radio, heater, wsw, V-8 eng., bucket

seats, (UIU045)

'68 Dodge *1495 Coronet 500 2-dr. Hdtp.

steer. & brks., wsw, fact.

air cond., landau top,

leath, int., lime green, 383 eng. (WSK300)

in South Gate

Auto, trans., radio, heater, power steer. & brks., bucket seats. in South Gaie

in South Gate

'67 Ford ⁵695 Custom 500 2-dr. V-8. radio, heater, power steer. & brakes, wsw, auto, trans, (YXH403)

in South Gate

Belvedere 2-dr. Radio

heater, auto. trans., wsw (VSE273)

in South Gate

'66 Chevrolet **\$895**

Bel Air 2-dr. Radio, heat er, power sleer., oulo.

(RZE554) in South Gate

SOUTH

GATE

in Costa Mesa in Costa Mesa COSTA MESA

'65 Pontiac

'61 Oldsmobile

4-dr. Atto, trans., radio, heater, power steer., wsw & tinted glass. (JBA934)

in Costa Mesa

'58 Thunderbird^{\$}195 Has auto trans., radio,

heater, power steer.

chrome wheels, all vinyl

interior w/bucket seats.

(GWF602) in Costa Mesa '63 Chevrolet \$295

Impala Convertible. Auto. trans., radio, heater, glass. (OHD857)

in South Gate

\$795|'65 Ford '63 Cadillac

Coupe de Ville. Auto. trans., radio, heater. (SJL891)

in South Gate

4-dr. Sedan. Full power, air cond. (OYU847)

in South Gale

'62 Chevrolet \$295

impla Wagon. (MPC164)

trans., V-8, red interior.

(VWS281). Roadronner 2-

in South Gate

Skylark Custom 2-dr

Hata, Full power, fact, air

cond., radio, heater, lan-

day top, wsw, custom in-

dr. Radio, heater, auto.

'68 Buick

terior. (WBT563)

'60 Oldsmobile §195 Super "88" Hdip. coupe,

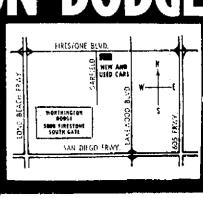
\$2495

full power and asso. (KMK130)

in South Gate in South Gote



557-8600



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. 5400 LA PASADA
Celightful home w/3 Brs. &
lamily rm., Chinese sarden
beehouse. Owner will carry \$57,500 Designed by Nutra. Ultra mo 3.8r. aleome, secluded garden. 5.0v/ner will sell or trade \$57,500 537,500 531 LA PASADA ciremendous value in 3 Br. & fami-dining rm. 3 beths, bit-in kilchen, sep-dining rm. be bit. \$55,500 \$303,300

Price reduced. Glues house plus 3 = Br. home & Pool, sep. din. rm.
\$555,000

\$555,000

\$555,000

\$49,500

\$49,500

\$49,500

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\$40,500

\$40,500

\$40,500

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\$40,500 SPARKLING 2 Br. & den. dining rm. Autom, sprinklers. These Homes Shown by appointment MILDRED ROBINSON *397* 7392 REALTOR LEASE WITH OPTION 3 br., 2 bath, home waardener pald, I yr. lease, \$350 mo. \$3211-Les Lornas Avail 3/7 Call Ray Palmer eves, 438-6530 Equily Brokers

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Poly High District 1250

1354 GUNDRY Bis 3 Br. hame W/4 Units11 F.P. \$25,500. Try \$1,500 down. GLENN HOPKINS Rity. 435-2050

CUSTOMIZED S-BEDROOM In excellent localion.
3241 DONNIE ANN OPEN SAT & SUNDAY DeBENEDICTIS GE 1-2507

Better than new Albedron & familiar room. Justics. PLUS wet bar, carpels, drapes, etc. parage door, and other estras. Conf. be reproduced at only \$55,000 and \$1,000 PUS 1932 FAMILY ROOM
PUS 1976 bedring 20 mms. Load
Color Brown Color
MOOR BRAPHAEL Realing
(435 E. Spring
ASSUMABLE LOAN

ASSUMABLE LOAN

INTO DAYENPORT RD. — OPEN
PORUBEY WASHEY & dryer fact. Priced
to sell
LOS RAWLS
VIKING REALTY

OWNEY MAY Sell on contract. With
LOW STATE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

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LOW STATE CONTROL

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OWNEY MAY SELL

OWNEY MAY OPEN TODAY \$20,600 AT 51/4

Assume this tean, nice Plymouth model at 3151 WOODSTOCK RD.
JIM. 596-2106 CROWN Rity
LIKE ESTATE MODEL! New :listing. (Nr. Elem. school). Xint cond. in 8 out. Priced to sell. Con't wall-call now. OPEN P.M. 3371 DRUID

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CLASSIFICATION

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4597 GUAVA

3052 INVERNESS

12832 MARTHA ANN

3141 DONNIE ANN

New carpets, new drages, new POOL with Jacuzzi.

De BENEDICTIS

12131 Los Alamitos Blvd. GE 1-2507

FIGHT INFLATION

JUST IMAGINE . . . OPEN 'TIL SOLD Sharp "El Dorado" 3 br. & family room. Assume Gl boan at 31% See lovely and carpets and sun derenched patie on pools also do. 3202 YELLOWTAIL DR.

WHERE YOU'LL LIVE

TOMORROW

LARGE 4-BEDROOM

ELLIS-SCHRADER

CLASSIC "CORNELL"

4481 ELDER

4-Bedrms., 3-baths, beautifully ap-ointed & landscaped. Call CHARLES LANE GE 9-348B

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Hi SKIPPERSII
Park your boel at home or the nearby Marinal Almost brand new 2-bedrms, family rm. 134 bath, 536,750.

ORANGE COUNTY

CITIES & TRACTS

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Seal Beach

OCEAN FRONT DUPLEX ALSO TWO VACANT COR LOTS OCEAN AVE. CORNER S-units on 2-loss, 4 garages kept, never vacent, inspecti CHOICE 4-UNIT

HOMES FOR SALE

Corner location, 11% blocks to ocean, Owner's upper unit has spacious view deck. WW carpeting, billian range & oven, breakfast bar, listed \$48,500—Lew down payment. OLDER 2 ON 1--with atmosphere, 2-3-cdrin, home with tirest, & beam cellings, PLUS 2-8-edrm-rear unit, 1/2 block to water. Listed \$28,000.

LEEDOM REALTY OCEAN AVE. TRIPLEX

OLDER SOLID INCOME 2/3 Br. owner's & 2-1 Br. units. PLUS Other Income Property Of All Sizes

Vertous size lots in Apple Valley to trade 301 Really 245 Main St., Seal Beach CORNER TRI-LEVEL!

THE BIG & THE
Beautiful. From the 4 befres to
the specious family res. & 3 baths,
this is the winner College Parks'
most sought after home loaded
with extrast
10 OTHER 2 STORY
homes to choose from starting at
\$27,940, Cell... Torrance Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"

2 NEW LISTINGS Westside

OPEN 1500 CATALINA
Cestom 3 bdrm., 2 bath & family
rm. + 15x30 heated & filtered
pool, many extras, owner w/carry
2nd. Must see to appreciate JSTOM LOT ON CATALINA AV Dick Carlson GE 1-5268 John Read Rity HA 1-1761

Open Sat & Sun 1-6 3931 WISTERIA ST. Popular "Plymouth" 3 br. + family rm, Smile when you tell your friends you took over GI loan at 5'2% Super Clean!
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5 BR., 2 BATHS, POOL

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Owner fransf., must sell 4 bdrm + large family rm. 2½ balts Step-down living rm, beautiful carpeted & draped, Priced below real acament cost at 42,700—350 mit your ofter ____ owner anxious

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A real winter bargain at only \$26,900

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4Br., Fam rm. Spill level. 2 ful.
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Very clean, Submit terms. We SHOW Most Anytime.

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4 bedroom, 11/2 bath with bit-ims,
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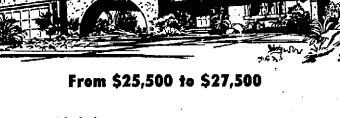
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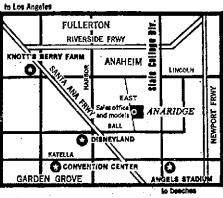
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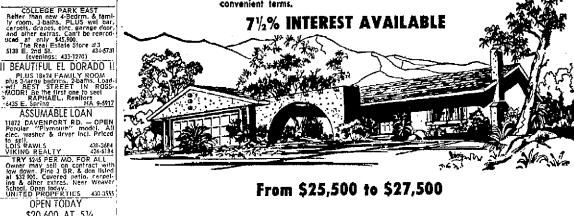
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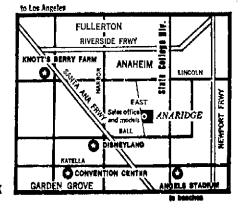
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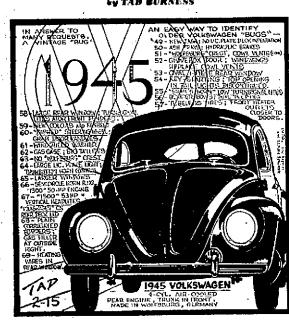
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1227 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH GEORGE

100% GUARANTEE PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU ON ALL OK USED CARS

Wogon, R&H, auto, transmission, strg., V-8, pwr. tailgate window, ch

luggage rack, pwr. disc brks. Low mileage, fact, warr. available. Lic. #XLG454. Blue *2999 69 CAMARO Radio,

utamatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine. A beautiful car that is very low mileage and has factory warranty. WMT194 Blue Book \$2755. Am Ame

OUR PRICE.....

67 MUSTANG 2-Door

Radio, heater, automatic transmission power steering & brakes, factory air

ditioning. This is a real nice car. Lic. #SZP267. Blue Book \$2135.
OUR PRICE \$1699 '65 EL CAMINO. Radio,

4-speed transmission, 327 V-8 engine, power steering. A real nice one, Lic. #T25769 SPECIAL

6-cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission. A beautiful gold car with black viryl interior. Low mileage. One owner, new car trade-in. Lic. #XSV145. Blue Book \$1920. Book\$1920. *1799

64 VALIANT 200 Deluxe 2-Door. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, pow er steering, radio, heater. Original one r car trade-in. Excellent condition, Lic. #OVD081.

SPECIAL . 60 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton with beautiful 8' camper. V-8 engine die and heater. Excellent condition hruout| Beautiful red with white Highway cuiser Comper. WEEKEND SPECIAL

ा

69 CHEVROLET

Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, lactory air, vinyl roof, 327 V-8 engine. 5,600 original miles. Purchased direct from Chevrolet Mater Division. Full factory warranty. Lic. #ZMT530. Blue Book \$2899

66 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Excellent! Lic. automatic transmission, percentage of conditioning. Excellent Lic. #RTZZ77. Blue Book \$1405. \$799

Dynamic 2-Daor 66 OLDS Rasio, heater, automatic transmission, power steer-ing & brakes, vinyl interior. Beautiful mist green with black interior. Immoculate one awnor, new car

#RUG127, Blue Book \$1810. \$1599 OUR PRICE CORVETTES 5 TO CHOOSE FROM 4-SPEED & AUTOMATICS, 2 WITH AIR CONDITIONING. ALL REAL NICE AND

READY TO GO!

ALL BELOW BLUE BOOK SAVE - SAVE - SAVE 69 CHEVROLET Convertible. R&H, auto trans., pwr. steer., 327 eng. Red w/white top & black vinyl interior. Less

than 5,000 actual miles. Purchased direct from Chevrolet Mtr. Division, Full factory warranty. Lic. #ZLR982. WEEKEND SPECIAL, ONLY .. \$2499 60 EL CAMINO Radio,

automatic transmission, air conditioning,

brand new tires. A real good one. Lic. #E70226. SPECIAL \$699 '62 MERCURY Monterey Sedon, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. Runs good. A real

good transportation car, Lic. #RCC954, WEEKEND SPECIAL \$399 ¹799 LAS VEGAS TRIP FOR TWO With The Purchase of Any Used Car as

Truck This Weekend! ir of Paramount & 14925 PARAMOUNT BLVD. MAMOUNT 634-9014

HIDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-19

M PLYMOUTH

Newport Sedon, One owner RTT205.

Newport 2-Door Hordisp. Bel ance of 50,000 mile warranty One owner. Automotic, radio heater, power steering & brakes

'67 PLYMOUTH

TUU201.

4.Door Sedan, Low mileon er, vinyl interior, power steer-ing, remote left mirror, WSW tires. XYK748.

ile warroaty. Power steering I

'68 CHRYSLER

Hew Yorker 4-Door Hordtop. One owner — Warranty. Tep rubber, power steering, brakes, vindows & split bench souts al less than some mid-size cars

'69 PLYMOUTH

warranty. Automatic, r**adio,** heater, bucket seats, con**sole,** clock, electric top, rear **glas**s. Very sporty & extra sheep!

> '69 DODGE Coronet Sedon, 8000 miles. Wer-

\$2849

'69 PLYMOUTH Fuly III 4-Door Hordlop. 8000 niles & warranty, Automatic ndio, heater, power steering & brakes, electric clock, interior, WSW tires, foctory air.

\$2899

factory air. WEA363. \$28**99**

'69 PLYMOUTH Satellite 4-Door Sedon, 8500 miles & warranty. Autometic, radio, heater, power steering &

\$2899

R. O.

HE 7-2877 or ME 7-2671

'69 VALIANT

Fury III Convertible with **em**ly 7000 miles & balance of 50,**00**0

runty, Automatic, radio, henter, power steering & brokes, vieyl interior, WSW tires, factory eir.

7LE972.

'68 CHRYSLER New Yorker 2-Door Hardtop. Sold new by us. One owner. Power steering, brokes, windows

ZA1504.

40 Years on Long Beach Blvd.

GOULD HARBOR HEADQUARTERS for Chrysler-Val 1000 L.S. ELYD.

automotic, radie, he<mark>ater, peure</mark> steering, tinted glass, **ai**r cendi erice & economical.

'66 CHRYSLER

ury III Wagon, Top of the li Automatic, radio, heater, pares ıyî interiar, power tai**igete** ndaw, factory air, 3**83 engine**.

FLASH! RALPH'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH PURCHASES ENTIRE LIQUIDATED NEW CAR AREA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER-PASSES UNHEARD OF INVENTORY OF BAY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUYERS TODAY!!! INSANELY OVER-SEVEN ACRE FACILITY IS JAM-PACKED WITH OVER 100 TRUCK LOADS **USED CARS!** AND

SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW '70S TODAY!

BRAND NEW 1970 BARRACUDAS

"Most Exciting for in Detroit History."
Fully factory equipped including: emergency
Bosher, front & reor seet bells, beck-up
fights, existing mirror, heater, focking steering wheel, beckef seats, Immediate Delivery!

BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WG.

4-Deer, 4-Pass. Healer, electric wipers, emergency Heshers, windshield washers, front & cear seet belts, pedded dostaneers panel, lectrop lights, outside reser view nitror, vinyl tries. IMMEDIATE DESMERY.

BRAND NEW 1970 2-DR. FURYS

Fury I fully factory equipped includings: amorgancy flasher, heater, front & reac east bolts, autside mirror, back-up lights. lumedies felicary.

RRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLER

4-Dr. sadez, fully factory apripped includings energousy fleshers, front and room soot built, luck-up lights, outside mirror, houter, immediate Delivery.

WE TOLD OUR EXPERT CREDIT COUNSELORS TO WORK EXTRA HARD TO TRY TO TAILOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR FAMILY **BUDGET: WE NEED YOUR DEAL TODAY!**

FULL PRICE



ROAD RUNNER HEADQUARTERS OWN A "BEEPER" TODAY

Brand New 1970 Road Runners

Full factory equipped including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl., electric wipers, wide oval fires, HD suspension, heater, rally instrument panel, front and rear seat beits, padded dash, shoulder harness

LOTS OF USED ROADRUNNERS. TOO!

LOADED '68 ROAD RUNNER

Fully factory equipped, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, 383 engine, vinyl top, wide oval tires. #RM21H8A117381.

FULL PRICE

\$966

Plus Fox & Licens

ybb

FULL PRICE

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Plus Tex & License

FULL PRICE

FULL PRICE

100

Plus fox & License

1266

Plus Year & License

FULL PRICE

RETURNING SERVICEMEN! E-5 & UP . SEE US FOR THAT VERY SPECIAL DEAL AND WELCOME HOME!

* LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS! *

Tires

(IEV114).

758).

• Reline Ali (4) Brakes

LINCOLN '64

CONTINENTAL

MUSTANG '66

V.B, autometic fronsmission, redia & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING.

V-8, automatic transmissian, como & kealer, power steering. (XDM-

FORD '65 LTD 4-Door Heltp.

Y-9, eviennelic trensmission, redie
& heater, power sheering & lecker,
AIR CONDITIONING. (RIP718).

Plus Land License

DODGE '65

Polara 4-Door

CHRYSLER '65

4-Door Hardtop

AIR CONDITIONING. (PFD409).

PLYMOUTH '65

Y-6, automotic transmission, radio

L healer, power steering & Brakes,

automatic transmission,

tadio & healer, power steering, pewer brakes, power windows. (YOC914),

CHEVELLE '65

MALIBU CPE.

V-8' segine, radio & hanter. (YXR689). WHITE SEAL.

Sport Fury Conv. CEAN

V.B. automatic transmission, radio

nower steering, (RSY-

\$366 BARRACUDA '65 S-Cylinder engine, radio & heater. (SK\$189).

Phys Tex & License

Plus Fax & License

FULL PRICE

ddC[¢]

Plus Tex & License

FULL PRICE

\$566

Plus Tex & License

CUSTOM 4-DR.

CUSTOM 4-DR.
Y-8, automatic transmission, radio
* beater, power steering. (WEF-& heater, power steering. (WEF-

FULL PRICE PONTIAC '67 LEMANS

FORD '61

\$366 Corps V-8, automatic, salio & healer, Perr. steer. (IUF-356).

Plus Tex & License

FIRE PRICE CADILLAC '64

\$466

SEDAN DeVILLE

MUSTANG '66

CONVERTIBLE

V-E, estamatic trans. R & H. Per. Steer. (RSK-140.

V.S. automotic freescrission, radio & heater, full power, AIR CONDI-IONING. (KDX105).

\$766 Ples Fox & License

Plus Tax & License

^{\$766}

Plus Tax & License

FULL PRICE

FULLPRICE

FULL PRICE | CHEYROLET '66 ♥♥♠♠ BEL AIR WGN. /bb

Y-8, autorsphic transmission, radio & baster, power straving, AIR CONDITIONING. (ROM138). Plus Tex & License

PLYMOUTH '67 **FULL PRICE** \$766 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8, eptensatic transmission, radio

g reger from the rege **FULL PRICE** PLYM. '66 FURY STA. WAG. \$666 ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL Plus Ion & License

GUARANTEE

AT NO COST TO YOU - PARTS OR LABOR ON THE STORY OF THE ST This seal states in writing that Raishs Christler Prymouth, guarantees the mater transmission and tear and 100% against defact for 300 days or 4,000 miles, whichever cames first after

MERCURY '66 CYCLONE

2.Dr. Hitp., V.S., radio & kester, factory equipped. ATR CONDITIONING. (XYF799)

CHEVROLET '65

IMPALA 4-DR. HT

V-8, outomatic transmission, re & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (NQA557).

FORD '66

Cty. Squire Wag.

V.B, automotic transmission, radia

/bb Mas Tax & Licens

FULL PRICE

FULL PRICE \$866

Plus Tox & Licens

FULL PRICE

V.8, outametic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & Irakes, AIR CONDITIONING, (RSL768).

Plus Tax & License **FULL PRICE**

\$866 Impala

DART '270'
V-8, outermails, radio & hartes, power steering. Air CONDITIONING, (TGD608).

DODGE '66

\$966 STA. WAG.

Poss. V.S. extometic, radio 2 heater, pwr. steer.
Air cond. (EID-99).

ONLY THOSE USED CARS

With White Seal

EQUIPPED WITH . #.

• (5) NEW Goodyear White-Sidewail

FULL PRICE CHEVROLET '66 \$966 Convert. V-S. Automatic, REH, pwr. steer., AIR COMP. Lic. #RSF-918.

DODGE '67 DART 4-DOOR

V-8, mulametic transmission, rmile & heater, power steer-ing, AIR CONDITIONING. (UID-

FORD '66

MUSTANG

NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser
 Brand New Guaranteed Battery

OOO

Plac For & License

FULL PRICE

ddo

Plus Tex & License

FULL PRICE

V-3, extonetic freesmission, redio & houter, power steer-ing, AIR CONDITIONING, (5YP812).

FORD '66 2-DOOR HARDTOP

MERGURY '66

Hidtp. 4-Dr. V-B, automatic frons. Radio & heater, pwr. steer. Pwr. brokes, air coad. (RRZ-130).

PARK LANE

BUICK '66

DODGE '67

CORONET

4-Dr. V-8, extoractic, radio & heater, pur. steer. Air cond. Gold Sect. (VDT-259).

V-8, extometic transmission radio & heater, power steer-ing (ROC643).

V-8, automatic trans., R&H, pur. steering, pwr. brokes, air cond. (SSL732) Plus Tax & License PLYMOUTH '68 FULLPRICE

\$966 Fury 2-Dr. HT
V.S. cutomatic transmission,
radio 4 heater, power stearing, AIR CONDISIONING.

V-8, extomatic transmission, radio & heater, power steed-ing, A12 CONDISTONING. (WVF317), GOID SEAL.

PLYMOUTH '68

BELV. 4-DR. V-8, made. frame, REH, pwr. steering, AIR CONDITION-ING. (VRIPSRS). GOLD SEAL.

CHRYSLER '66

300 2-DR. Hdip.

⁵1266 Plus fex & License **FULL PRICE**

GADILLAG'65 4-Door Hdip.

Zbb V-8, automatic fransmission, radio & heater, power steer-ing & brakes. (MKG362).

Mus Tax & License FULL PRICE CHEV. '67 FULL PRICE

366 HT V-8, extensitic tremmis-sion, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITION-ING. (UFNS92), GOLD SEAL. Mus Tax & License FULL PRICE

PLYM. '67 FURY 2-DR. HT \$

1366 V-8, entometic transmis-tion, radio & hoster, power steering, AIR CONDITION-RIG. (TVG]09). Pies Tox & License

Plus Tex & License PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



14

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

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CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

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SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW '70S TODAY!

BRAND NEW 1970 BARRACUDAS

"Most Exciting Cor in Detroit History." Fully factory equipped including: amorgancy flasher, front & rear seet belts, back-up

BRAND NEW 1970 BELVEDERE WG.

4-Deer, 4-Pass, Heater, electric wipers, emergency Hoshers, windshield weshers, front & rear seet helts, padded instrument penel, beck-up lights, outside reer view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DFI VERY.

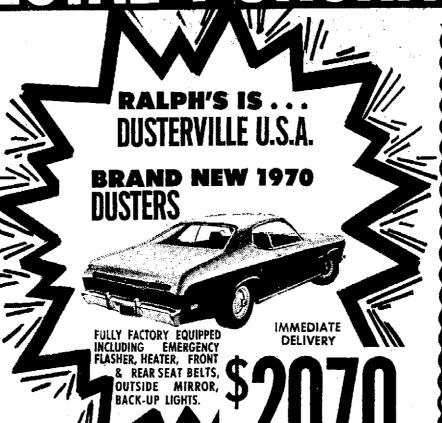
BRAND NEW 1970 2-DR. FURYS

Fury I fully factory equipped including: emergency flasher, healer, front & vear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights, iramediat Delivery.

BRAND NEW 1970 **CHRYSLER**

4-Dr. sedan, fully factory equipped including: emergency fleshers, front and reer seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater.

WE TOLD OUR EXPERT CREDIT COUNSELORS TO WORK EXTRA HARD TO TRY TO TAILOR THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE INTO YOUR FAMILY **BUDGET. WE NEED YOUR DEAL TODAY!**



ROAD RUNNER HEADQUARTERS OWN A "BEEPER" TODAY

BRAND NEW 1970 ROAD RUNNERS

Full factory equipped including vinyl trim, 383 4-bbl., electric wipers, wide oval fires, HD suspension, heater, rally instrument panel, front and rear seat belts, padded dash,

LOTS OF USED ROADRUNNERS, TOO!

LOADED '68 ROAD RUNNER

Fully factory equipped, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater, 383 engine, vinyl top, oval tires. #RM21H8A117381.

RETURNING SERVICEMEN! E-5 & UP . . . SEE US FOR THAT VERY SPECIAL DEAL AND WELCOME HOME!

* LOOK! SUPER SPECIAL PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF USED CARS! *

FORD '65

BARRACUDA '65

LTD 4-Door Hdtp.
V-8, estomotic trensmission, radio
An constitioning. (RIP718). & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (RIP718).

FULL PRICE

\$366 S-Cylinder angine, radio & heater. 4

Plus Tex & License

FULL PRICE

\$366

Plus Tax & License

FULL PRICE

FULL PRICE

FORD '67 CUSTOM 4-DR. V-B, automatic transmission, radia heater, power steering, (WEF-

PLYM. '66

FURY STA. WAG. \$66 V-E, ustametic trans. R & H. Pwr. Steer. (RSX-140. Mus Tex & License

\$666

FULL PRICE

Plus Tex & License

FULL PRICE

\$766

Plus Tax & Licens

FULL PRICE

AT NO COST TO YOU PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR TRANSMISSION AND REAR END On MOTON TRANSMISSION AND REAL CHO-this real stores in writing that Rolpis Cryster Plymouth guarantees the motor transmission and real end 100% against detect for 100 days of 6000 miles, whichever comes first after

ONLY THOSE USED CARS

With Gold Seal

100% UNCONDITIONAL

MECHANICAL

GUARANTEE

ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH .

* 15. NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires

• Reline All (4) Brokes

LINCOLN '64

CONTINENTAL

& heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING.

MUSTANG '66

V-8, automotic transmission, radia

 NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser Brond New Guaranteed Battery ara rara na rarar na fata la karar n DODGE '67 DART 4-DOOR

V-B, externatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (UID-521).

FORD '66

MUSTANG

FORD '66

ing. (RDC643).

Hdtp. 4-Dr. Y-8, automatic trans. Radio & Intaler, pwr. steer, Pwr. brokes, air cond. (RRI-130).

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steer-

AIR CONDITIONING. ing, AIR (SVP812).

2-DOOR HARDTOP

V.S. automatic transmission, radio & heater, nower stear-

MERCURY '66

PARK LANE

\$966 Plus Tax & License

FULL PRICE

Plus Tox & License

FULL PRICE

FULL PRICE

^{\$966}

Plus Tex & License

FULL PRICE CHRYSLER '66 300 2-DR. Hdtp.

\$966 Fury 2-Dr. HT V.B. automatic transmission, radio & heater, power silect-ing. AIR CONDITIONING.

\$966 4-Door Helip.

V.8, eutometic trensmission, radio & heoter, power steer-

V 8, automatic trans., R&H, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, air cond. (SSL732)

PLYMOUTH '68

radio & heater, power steer-ing, AIR CONDITIONING.

(WYF317), GOLD SEAL.

CADILLAC '65

PLYMOUTH '68

V-8, meta, treas, R&H, pwr. stearing, AJR CONDITION-ING. (YRD588). GOLD SEAL.

BELY. 4-DR.

IZOO

FULL PRICE

Plus Tex & License

FULL PRICE

1266 Flys Tex & License

FULL PRICE

Plus Tax & License

CHRYSLER '65

Polara 4-Door

Y-B. automotic fransmission, radio

hooler, power steering, (RSY-

DODGE '65

4-Door Hardtop
Y-8, outomatic transmission, radio
8 heater, power sibering & brakes,
AIR CONDITIONING (BERMAN) AIR CONDITIONING. (PFD409). Pius Tux & License

PLYMOUTH '65

Sport Fury Conv.
Y.S., automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, nowar brakes, nower windows.

ower brakes, power windows.

Plus Tax & License **FULL PRICE**

Plus Tax & License

CHEVELLE '65 \$566 MALIBU CPE. Y-8 engine, radio & heaten (YXR489). WHITE SEAL

MUSTANG '66 CONVERTIBLE

TIONING. (KDX105).

PONTIAC '67

CADILLAC '64

Couse V-B. outomotic, radio & neater, Pwr. steer, (TUF-356).

LEMANS

V-8. automatic transmission, redia heuter, power steering, AIR

CONDITIÓNING, (ROM138).

PLYMOUTH '67 BELV. STA. WAG. V-8. automatic transmission, radi heater, power steering.

BEL AIR WGN. V-8, automotic tronsmission

/bb

Plus Tax & License

FULL PRICE

Plus Tux & License

CHEVROLET '65

radio & heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING.

Cty. Squire Wag.

(R5L768).

FORD '66

2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, radio & heater, factory equipped. AIR CONDITIONING. (XYF799)

MERCURY '66

CYCLONE

SEDAN DEVILLE
V-B, eutomatic transmission, radio
& heater, full power, AIR CONDITIONING. (KDX105).

SEDAN DEVILLE
STGS
IMPALA 4-DR. HT
V-B, automatic transmission, radio
& heater, power steering, AIR
CONDITIONING. (MQA557).

\$866

CHEVROLET '66

Plus Tax & License

FULL PRICE

\$766

Plus Tax & License

FULL PRICE

MUSTANG '66
V.B., automotic fransmission, emits \$866
L. healer, power steering. (XDM158).

(IEV114).

Plus Tax & Licensi

FULL PRICE

DODGE '66 **DART '270'**

V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power starring, AIR CONDITIONING. (TGD608).

> **CHEYROLET '66** Impala

Convert. V-8. Automotic, R&H,

\$866

Pius Tex & License

FULL PRICE

Plus Ton & Licens

FULL PRICE CORONET 4-Dr. V-B. externatio, redia

die & heater, pwr. steer. Air cond. (ETD-989), DODGE '67

BUICK '66

STA. WAG. 9 Pass. V-8, automotic, re

Plus Tare & License

FULL PRICE

Mus Tax & License ing & brakes. (MKG362). **CHEV. '67** CAPRICE 4-DR. 4

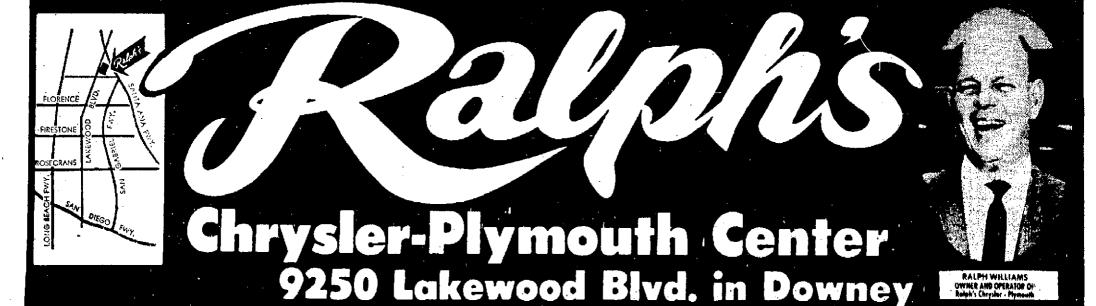
FURY 2-DR. HT C

V-8, automatic transmission, radio & healer, power staesing, AIR CONDITION-ING. (TVG109).

FULL PRICE 366

HT V-8, automatic transmis sion, tedio & healer, power ann, reus & neuter, power steering, AIR CONDITION ING. (UFN592). GOLD SEAL Plus Tex & License PLYM. '67 **FULL PRICE**

Y-8, outamatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (RQL642). & heater, pwr. steer. Air cond. Gold Seal. (VDT-259). Plus Tex & License PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY WA 3-0966

CALL FROM DRANGE COUNTY

521-8100

Napoles Scores 15th Round KO

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

first round gonged and

belted the stunned champi-

on continuously for two minutes. Then Napoles fi-

gured that action was ri-

dicutous and smashed Red

with a vicious left hook.

Red's crash to the canvas

was no accident. Napoles had steam behind that

Even though he started

dripping blood from his

nose in the next round, Lo-

pez had control of rounds

2. 3 and 4. But that was all

she wrote for the Indian as

he insisted upon forcing

the pace and thus playing right into the clever Cu-

Both fighters opened up

with such fast paces that few expected the bout to

go the distance, which it

Lopez had a hig fourth

round as he peppered Ma-poles on the ropes and in-

cited war whoops from his

supporters in the audeince.

of battle quickly in the fifth round. When Lopez

came rushing from his cor-

ner as if he had notions of finishing off Napoles, the

Cuban sprang into action

and hammered Indian Red

with painful left hooks and

The next round found

Lopez bleeding extensively

from the nose that had been hurt in the second

frame. Napoles ripped into

the Indian again in the seventh round and landed

so many devastating left

and beat the Kings, as

and it showed on score-

Rich Roberts and Dave

KABC (7), 4 p.m. Roller Games, KTLA

RADIO

Stars vs. Kentucky, XERB 3 p.m. Kings vs. Philadelphia, KBIG-FM, KABC 4 p.m.

ship, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball - Dodgers vs.

Billiards —L.A. Elks

Club, 2 p.m.
Auto Racing — Figure 8
Stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Pre Basketball --Kentuc-

ky vs. Stars, L.A. Sports

Arena, 3 p.m.

USC, Dodger Stadium, 2

Lakers vs. Milwaukee,

See columns by

Sportsman,

• Vikings were uninspired

usual. Page S-4.

board. Page S-1.

Lewis. Page S-3,

American

KABC 11 a.m.

(5), 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Napoles turned the tide

ban's hand.

almost did.

jabs.

INSIDE SPORTS

BPORTS!

Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles successfully defended his world welterweight championship at the Forum Saturday night as he brutally whipped the challenger, Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, scoring a 15th-round knockout.

Lopez, a 4-1 underdog, was floored three times by the champion from Mexico City. The first knackdown came surprisingly in the first round when Lopez was showing all the intilia-Knockdown No. 2 came in the ninth heat, while the last canvas trip of the brave Ute Indian came in the final stanza.

The Los Angeles fighter struggled to his feet; but referee Larry Rozadilla decided enough punishment was enough and halted the slaughter at 2:38 of

The officials' scoring showed the onesidedness of the affair. The referee had Napoles ahead 12-2, judge Lee Grossman scored it 12-3, for the champion, and judge Rudy Jordan favored Napoles 11-4. This writer tallied it 13-3 for Jase.

A loud but not unruly crowd of 17,091 packed the Forum and contributed to a gate of \$228,417.

Lopez was actually in the fight for just four rounds and gave the audience the impression he was on the verge of a startling upset.

Red sprinted from his stool as the bell for the hooks that the challenger

• Trojans lose Layton but

that isn't all. Page S-2.

• Fassnacht, 49ers give UCLA a swimming les-

Lakers beat themselves

• Blues unload 61 shots

TELEVISION

Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC (7), 10:55 a.m. Montreal vs. New York,

KNXT (2), 11 a.m. AAU Basketball, Akron

Goodyears vs. Columbus,

World Ski champion-

Killy Challenge,

KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m.

KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

iente, 11:30 a.m.

Tennis —Junior Veteran, Senior and "C" Tourna-

ment, Lakewood Country

Drag Racing — Orange County International Race-

way, eliminations 1 p.m.;

Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.

Rockets vs. Douglas Jets,

Semi-Pro Baseball

Club and LBCC, all day.

ships, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

–and that's no Bull.

son. Page S-4.

was groggy. This was a hig two-point round for the champion.

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(Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 7)



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970 SECTION S, PAGE 5-1



WOODEN THE WORRIER

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ECKER, BOOKER GIVE UCLA LIFT Reserves Have Their Day

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

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Pacific 8 Standings

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Oregon St	. 3	īŠ	530	316	ġ	11
California		Ā	861	655	Ó	12
Stanford				721		15

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FG Pcl: 533	i, FT Pc1: .750

Washington
UCLA
Technical fouls: Washington
Officials: Charles Mclief Dilty. Atlendance: 12,117.



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(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

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Napoles Scores 15th Round KO

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

punch.

first round gonged and

belted the stunned champi-

on continuously for two

minutes. Then Napoles fi-

gured that action was ri-

diculous and smashed Red

with a vicious left hook.

Red's crash to the canvas

was no accident. Napoles

Even though he started

dripping blood from his

nose in the next round, Lo-

pez had control of rounds

2, 3 and 4. But that was all

she wrote for the Indian as he insisted upon forcing

the pace and thus playing

right into the clever Cu-

Both fighters opened up

with such fast paces that

few expected the bout to

go the distance, which it

Lopez had a big fourth

round as he peppered Na-

poles on the ropes and in-

cited war whoops from his

supporters in the audeince.

Napoles turned the tide

of battle quickly in the

fifth round. When Lopez

came rushing from his cor-

ner as if he had notions of

finishing off Napoles, the

Cuban sprang into action

and hammered Indian Red

with painful left hooks and

The next round found

Lopez bleeding extensively

from the nose that had

been hurt in the second

frame. Napoles ripped into

the Indian again in the

and heat the Kings, as

• Vikings were uninspired

Ellis quietly confident—

Frazier looks like a win-

ner. See columns by

Rich Roberts and Dave

Roller Games, KTLA

Lakers vs. Milwaukee,

Kings vs. Philadelphia,

Winter League Champion-

ship. Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball - Dodgers vs.

Billiards -L.A. Elks

Auto Racing - Figure 8

Stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

ky vs. Stars, L.A. Sports

Pro Basketball -Kentuc-

USC. Dodger Stadium, 2

KBIG-FM, KABC 4 p.m.

RADIO

Sportsman,

Kentucky,

and it showed on score-

usual. Page S-4.

board. Page S-t.

Lewis. Page S-3.

American

KAEC II a.m.

XERB 3 p.m.

Club, 2 p.m.

Arena, 3 p.m.

Stars vs.

(5). 8 p.m.

ban's hand.

almost did.

jabs

INSIDE 'SPORTS

"BPORTB

ANDTV

SPORTS

CALENDAR

Lakers vs. Milwaukee, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

steam behind that

Jose (Mantequilla) Napoles successfully defended his world welterweight championship at the Forum Saturday night as he brutally whipped the challonger, Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, scoring a 15thround knockout.

Lopez, a 4-1 underdog, was floored three times by the champion from Mexico City. The first knockdown came surprisingly in the first round when Lopez was showing all the intitiative. Knockdown No. 2 in the ninth heat. while the last canvas trip of the brave Ute Indian came in the final stanza.

The Los Angeles fighter struggled to his feet, but referee Larry Rozadilla decided enough punishnient was enough and halfed the slaughter at 2:38 of the 15th round.

The officials' showed the onesidedness of the affair. The referee had Napoles ahead 12-2, judge Lee Grossman scored it 12-3 for the champion, and judge Rudy Jordan favored Napoles 11-4. This writer tallied it 13-3 for Jose.

A loud but not wiruly crowd of 17,091 packed the Forum and contributed to a gate of \$228,417.

Lopez was actually in the fight for just four rounds and gave the audience the impression he was on the verge of a startling upset.

Red sprinted from his stool as the bell for the

Trojans lose Layton but

that isn't all. Page 8-2.

• Fassnacht, 49ers give

UCLA a swimming les-

• Lakers beat themselves

• Blues unload 61 shots

TELEVISION

Montreal vs. New York.

AAU Basketball. Akron

Goodyears vs. Columbus,

World Ski champion-ships, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Horse Racing - Cal-

Tenuis -- Junior Veteran. Senior and "C" Tourna-

ment. Lakewood Country Club and LBCC, all day.

County International Race-

way, eliminations 1 p.m.;

Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m. Semi-Pro Baseball —

Rockets vs. Douglas Jets,

Drag Racing - Orange

Killy Challenge,

KABC (7), 10:55 a.m.

KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m.

KNXT (2), 4 p.m.

iente, 11:30 a.m.

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son. Page S-4.

Page S-2.

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UCLA					_	
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i ayler	.1.4	9.5	37	5
Montgomery	6-6	7-7	3	?
McLucia.	1-3	1.2	7	2
Adhems	0.0	0.0	0	a
Totals	27-57		42	18 .
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Warner	25.5	2.1	Ð	3
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HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

Phooey, Philly! Check Our Lineup

Since the theme of the moment is boxing what with the Napoles-Lopez welterweight title brawl Saturday night and the Frazier-Ellis heavyweight affair Monday evening, we thought we'd present a very off-beat cotumn this morning by inspecting the wares of Long Beach sportswriters.

The theme was prompted by an article in a tabloid named Action, which is published in dirty, old Philadelphia. The writer, who designed not to use his byline, took it upon himself to rate Philly's sportswriters.

"Have you ever wondered how to tell a good sports-writer from a poor one?" the man began. "Well, it's easy. You can spot the bad one a mile away. The good man is a little harder to find."

Eight paragraphs later after the fellow either praised or slashed a dozen Philly scribes, he explained: The bad ones are the ones who use 'diminutive' instead of little. And "bespectacled' instead of wearing glasses. Or have the team return after a disastrous road trip 'to the friendly confines' of Connie Mack Stadium.

"Or have 'four-ply smashes negotiating the right field barrier' and have Orlando Cepeda playing the 'initial hassock' and can't write Bobby Orr's name without prefacing it with 'great.' Or use 'comprised of' when they mean 'composed of.'

"Then there are the ones who use all the big words they know because they think it makes them sound intelligent. What it resembles is that the writer opened the dictionary, picked out 12 new words and built a story around it.

The chap didn't endear himself to newsside reporters when he wrote that " . . . the best newspaper writing in Philly is being done on the sports pages, not up

Anyway, we were goaded into this column by this statement: "Luckily for Philly fans, there probably are more good sportswriters here than in any other section of the country.

Hak-kaff, or whatever Major Hoople used to say. We've got a heckuva crew here in Long Beach. Just continue reading.

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER:

Don Culpepper - Probably the nation's No. 1 field and stream scrivener. There's no fish worth his salt that Donnell hasn't encountered. In his "spare" time he also dashes out some paragraphs on the boat racing events, no small potatoes in these parts.

Dave Daniel — Rated top junior college reporter in the area. Lives and dies with City College, but still manufactures a mature story, win or lose, with or without tears.

John Dixon - Top track and field scientist around. Has so many record books he maintains a file cabinet in his living room. Not certain whether to blast the NCAA or AAU next, but explodes dynamite beneath either group when the occasion demands.

Doug Ives - Absolutely no peer as pro basetball writer. Unlike Chickie-Baby Hearn, voice of the Lakers, Doug doesn't resort to such trite statements as taking somebody into the popcorn machine. Has tendency to fa-

vor Jerry West, but why not?

At Larson — Heart and soul of the Rams. Yet an objective writer who doesn't let his personal feelings creep into his daily stories. For instance, the death of a salesman was a minor league incident compared to Al's pains after the Rams bowed to Minnesota in the playoffs. He already had secured his press box ticket to the Super Bowl thing.

DAVE LEWIS - The "old master" with a mental background file second to none. Rarely uses the needle, but many consider that a major asset. A steady, day-in and day-out columnist and particularly an expert in the

Jim McCormack - He's living on the right side of the mountain these days covering Cal State Long Beach. But prior to the last season or two, James lived with the 49ers on the wrong side of the mountain. But he survived those "dog days" and came through with the same flying colors he's flashing today.

Chuck Medick - The eyes and ears of the sports world. No one anywhere can memorize more telephone numbers and know more people than our softball, junior baseball and telephone expert. He's uncanny.

Don Merry - Recipient of the Medal of Honor after covering the Angels last season. Donald is ready to receive another - he's covering the Angels again. A top

Ken Pivernetz — An expert chronicler of high school sports. Regarded as the best in this hotbed area of prep activities.

GARY RAUSCH - Our all-around man just back from service. He can write a brilliant head on the desk and can handle on-the-spot coverage with equal ability.

He's our Mr. Everything.
Rich Roberts — The Southland's Mr. Hockey, the sport's senior scrivener hereabouts. He's shedding crocodile tears because of the Kings' pathetic performances this season, but that doesn't interfere with his game-bygame analysis. The isn't an easy task this campaign.

Loel Schrader - Old dad is by all odds the most competent and efficient reporter of college activities on the West Coast. He may injure the feelings of people at UCLA or USC now and then, but he's not paid to be their public relations man.

Gordon Verrell — This man stuck with the Dodgers through thick-and thin last season and as he's ready to embark for Vero Beach, he sees rays of hope for his boys. Gordie didn't cry in his beer, either, when the Dodgers fell on their O'Malley cushions near season's

. Al Wolfe — One year ago he didn't know the differ-ence between a Porsche and a Feyrarl, but now he's almost as astute in the auto racing game as J. C. Aga-

Phooey Philly. I'll take our gang against yours any

Michigan State Soph Easily Betters Carlos

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Sophomore sensation Herb Washington of Pollard which enabled Michigan State scored his them to post a time of 28.5 first victory ever over John Carlos Saturday in the special 60-yard dash feature, of the Michigan

The meet produced a

tans' quartet got a 7-flat anchor leg from Charles seconds in the 240-yard

scored an easy victory ever Michigan State's Bill Wehrwein in a match race over 600 yards with a meet record time of 1:08.9.

Layton Tossed Out as SC Blows Pac-8 Race, 66-63

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

USC lost its general in the battle's opening minutes Saturday and blew its self out of the Pacific-8 basketball race with a 66-63 giveaway to Washington

A crowd of 5,377 showed up at the L.A. Sports Arena, hoping to see the Cougars the targets of a St. Valentine's day massacre. But with less than six minutes elapsed, they were ready to execute officials

STAY IN 2ND

Bill Bussenius and Richard: Wader.

Late in the contest, even some of the most faithful Trojan backers were ready turn the pistols themselves after USC had blown a 16-point lead.

The contest commenced in rough and rugged fashion, the Trojans seeking revenge for an 89-72 drub-bing in the Palouse last weekend. The lead changed hands seven times before Dennis Layton turned the ball over with 14:33 elapsed.

as both teams followed by

missing three offensive

scored four baskets for the

Bulls in the last four min-

utes, took a shot with 15

seconds remaining but the

ball hit the rim and

bounced high in the air.

Roberson reached up and

tipped the ball over his

head and into the basket

to give the Bulls a 114-113

credited with the basket.

Tom Boerwinkle was

Baylor led the Lakers

with 34 points to give him

232 (33.1 avg.) in the last

Milwaukee today in the

national TV game of the

week, have now lost three

games in succession to the

Keith Erickson was held

Lew Alcindor poured in

41 points as Milwaukee de-

feated Boston, 121-117, to keep pace with New York.

The Knicks needed clutch

plays from Cazzie Russell

and Dave DeBusschere in

the final minute to hold off

Elvin Hayes scored 31 points in the first half as

the San Diego Rockets

walloped the San Francis-

Totals 44 21-29 113 Totals 72-11 12 Lakers 32 42 42 39-11 Chilcago 33 24 24 39-11 Foultd Out-None, 31 27 31 27-11 Total Couls—Lakers 17, Chicago 24.

7 89-22 DBscher 12 12-13 26 Reed 12 25 26 Frazker 3 3-5 9 May 1 5-6 7 Riordan 0 0.0 0 Stalwih 1 3-3 5 Bowman

Totals 48 21-27 117 Totals 44 35-44 127 Boston 28 20 33 34-117 Milwaukee 37 24 30 34-127

posron 28 36 33 34-11 Wilwaukee 37 26 36 34-12 Footed out: None Total fouls; Boston 11, Milwaukee 20 A-10746.

T NEW YORK

you."

ever, the judge race a dead in 5.21 clocked in 6.9.

Philadelphia, 116-114.

co Warriors 141-123.

LAKERS

PHILADELPHIA

out with ankle sprains.

- all on the road.

The Lakers, who play at

seven games.

Halimon, who

shots.

Shaler

Layton, the hub in the arena 15 minutes after the Trojan attack, said something to Bussenius and the silver-haired official whistled a technical foul.

Then the stubby USC guard hurled the basketball at Bussenius' feet and the veteran West Coast referee threw Layton out of the game.

Bussenius and Wader drew a chorus of boos and debris at that point and the abuse continued the rest of the evening. The stripe-shirted pair needed a police escort to leave the

MARTIN McGRADY

2 Nights, 2 Records

Record by

McGrady

LOUISVILLE, Kv.

(UPI) - Marty McGrady,

the hottest sensation of the

indoor track season, shat-

tered the indoor record he

set only 24 hours previous

as he sped the 600-yard run in 1:08.5 Saturday

the Mason-Dixon Games.

Without Lee Evans to

challenge him, McGrady

tenths of a second off the

record he posted Friday

night in the Los Angeles

Indoor Games when he

race a dead heat between

of Kentucky,

nevertheless clipped two-

Another

final buzzer. "I don't think anyone

can determine how much Dennis' loss cost us. moaned coach Bob Boyd afterward.

name.

ing after we got that lead.
"We got careless, fouled offensively, turned the ball

tage with 12:07 remaining. Ten minutes and 10 turnovers later, the Cougars

had gone to a zone and the Cougars shot their eyes

but are in foul trouble," Boyd strategized, "you'll go to a zone because it takes longer for the opposition to get off a shot and

got nothing but unguarded

who was

Billiard Results Los Angeles—Jose Napoles, Mexico, KO'd Indiana Red Lopez, Los Angeles (15).

Signs of Spring

"I asked him, 'What do you have to do to get a foul call," said Layton. Bussenius claimed Layton called him a profane

Boyd offered no excuses for his team's disastrous turnabout. "We guit play-

over repeatedly and just plain gave it away."
USC held a 54-38 advan-

out in front for keeps, 64-59. USC had gone with but a single field goal for 10 minutes and been out-scored 26-5. The Trojans been out-

out from the corners. "When you have a lead

keeps the clock running. "Our problem was, they

Those uncontested fielders helped WSU to a 57.8 field goal percentage. Cou-gar Dan Steward, the smallest player on the court at 6-feet, scored all of his 10 points in the final 7½ minutes on three 20footers and two layins off 'the fastbreak.

Dennis Hogg led all scorers with 21 markers. George Watson and Paul Westphal tied for Trojan high-point honors at 15.



McGrady took the lead from the start and had the race all to himself as runnerup Tommy Turner of Murray (Ky.) State finished half a second behind "I'm really amazed," McGrady said, "I thought I ran a pretty slow quarter and it's pretty hard to feel

STANFORD any incentive when there's Green 3 45 10 Holliday Moore 4 5-9 13 Blair Paimer 3 22 8 Love (7Nell) 7 7-102 Gaskini Terry 4 58 31 Drordiak Michel 3 66 6 Jackson Michel 9 0 0 0 Henry no one really pushing The indoor record was Totals 34 23-24 91 Totals tied in the 60-yard dash by Larry Highbaugh of Indi-Oreson 33 39-Fouled oul—Stanford, Moore; Oreso Love Total fouls—Stanford 19, Oreson 22 A—8,700 ana University, who was timed in 6.8 seconds. However, the judges scored the

Saturday's Fights

San Diese: Joey Arbillo, 198, Wil-mington KOd Al Banks, 1997s, Dallas. (3) (Foldey night). San Jaco- Frankle Crawford, 12514, Los Angeles, dec. Ray Echavarria, 1254, San Jose, (12), California feather tile.

Lakeneda W. Normalio Unio 82.
Westmar & M. Moncordian (10wa) 78.
Kalamatoo 73. Lake Forest 45.
Dixa 131. Delroit College 105.
Dixa 131. Delroit College 105.
Hanover & Minn J & Minnesota Du17 70 mas (Minn) & Minnesota Du-

pair of the pair o Ohio Dominican 144, Mr. vernon Na-recol 19, Cedarville 66, Findon 118, Mount Union 109, Wiltenberg 60, Danison 44, Capillai 101, Balizin-Wallace 77, Urbana 127, Northwood 54, Ohio Weslevan 83, John Carroli 69, Central Salas (Ohio) 63, Cirveland

Wher State 70, Idaho Stale 65, overismo. Ulah State 104, Denver 77. Regis 97, Adams State 84. Montana Sjate 68, Idaha 62. Northern Montana 90, Easjorn Montana 48.

hana 68.

SOUTHWEST
New Mexico 90, Wyoming 65,
Arkanasa 8E Southyoming 65,
Arkanasa 8E Southyoming 65,
Houston 118, Milemil (Fia.) 96,
Roch 18, Baylor 60,
North Texas 52, Memphis 51; 12,
Texas A64 77, Texas Curistian 73,
Sul Roas 95, Tarleton 87,
Wiley 103, Dallas Beolals 91,
Texas Lutheran 77, Texas Wesleyan
T5, overfilme. o, overnme. Angelo State 69, East Texas State 66. Stephen F. Austin 104, Howard Payne

COLLEGE

Sacramento Stale 94, Humbolst State

Portland State 116, St. Martin's 91, Sen Diego U. 91, Cal State Los An-

BYU 93, Arizona 78, Fort Hays 92, Colorado State 73. Western Monlana 90, Rocky Mountain

BASKETBALL

Rollins 102, Steban 81.
Texas Tech 90, Teras 71.
Texas Tech 90, Teras 71.
Texas Tech 90, Teras 71.
Texas Tech 90, Air Force 81.
Ulah 107, Artona Stela 93.
West Texas 96, SW Louistana 73.
Texas-Arlington 83, Trinliny 82,
Arkansas AM&N 111, Praire Vicw 77.

SW Texas 90, Lelourneau 65. Lomar Tech 80, Abliene Christian 74. Texas-El Paso 80, Colorado State U. Northern Arizona 83. Eastern New Mexico 69.

SOUTH
Fiorida State 112. Tolane 77.
North Carolina State 102. Clemson 84.
West Virginia 49. Syracuse 84.
William & Mary 77, Virginia Milliary Virginia Tech 94, Wake Forest 78. Jacksonville 96, Loyofa New Orleans

Jacksonville 96. Lovda New Orleans Georgia Tech 104. North Carolina 85. Auburn 121, Alabama 78. Auburn 121, Alabama 78. Kentucky 110, Florda 46. Tennasses 57. Georgia 55. Davidson 97. Richmond 65. South Carolina 82. Duke 65. East Carolina 83. The Clinical 67. Morehead M. Auslin Peer 77. Eastern Kentucky 79. Murray 78. Eastern Kentucky 79. Murray 78. Thomass Mere 80. Transfylania 63. Cumberland 96. Tennassea Wesleyan

Troy 72, Montevalso 71. Culver-Stockton, 96, William Jewell 78, Mid-American Nazarene 88, School of d-American Nazarene 88, School of ks 86. Ihaven 21, Nicholls State 70. Louisiana 109, Mississippi College 72. Charleston 111, North Carolina Wes-leyen 76. Middle Tennessee 90, Tennessee Tech Western Kentucky 92, Eastern Terrisee 83.

nessec 83. Maryville 92, Yusculum 89. Carson-Newman 129, Millipan 90. King (Tenn.) 118, Calvary 91. Campbellsville 82, Lincoln Memorial Campbellsville 82. Lincoln Memorial Louisiana Tech 87. NE Louisiana 75. Delta Siate 69, Tenesucchardin 85. Delta Siate 69, Tenesucchardin 85. Delta Siate 69, Tenesucchardin 87. Kantucky Westevan 97, Bellarmine 81. Dayton 86, Tampa 87. SW Georgia 67, Florida Southera 65. Tuskespes 79, Albumy State (Ga.) 75, Furman 89, George Westington 84. Erskine 97, Belmont Abbey 72, Gardner-Wribb 94, Campbel 78. Oardner-Wribb 94, Campbel 78. North Caroll-willington 99. North Carollandin George 199, State 61, Campbel 77, Greensborg 33.

North Carolina Methodist 77, Greens-rio 73. Lenoir Rhyne 93, High Point 81. Georgia Southrn 85, Oslelhorpe 67. Mercer 94, Calumbus (6a.) 65. LSU-New Orleans 82, Georgia State

Roanoks 73, Townon 71-Juniaha 78, Grove Cily 77-Grambling 96, Southern (La.) 78, W. Virginia Tech 81, W. Virginia State 77, Newberry 81, Pielifer 76, Evnch-Morth Carolina-Charibite 76, Evnchold Dominion at, Mount St. Mary's

Old Dominion at. Mount St. Mary's
Virginia State 80, Virginia Union 79,
Virginia State 80, Virginia Union 79,
Virginia State 90, Virginia Union 79,
State 93,
Staw 99, Federal City 80,
Outliford 93, Livenstone 71,
Augusta 192, Feri Lauserdale 81,
Augusta 192, Feri Lauserdale 81,
Minus 192, Feri Lauserdale 81,
Minus 192, Minus 81,
Minus 27,
Dino State 100, Indiana 81,
Minus 28, Uniona 81,
Ohio U. St. Miserul Chilo ST.
Nebraska 93, Detroit 93, overtima.
Citylinia 192, Tulisa 68,
Wiscowshi 94, Michigan 74,
Marquette 79, DePaul 60.

NAPOLES-

(Continued from Page S-1) his mouth and numerous The challenger continued to take a horrible drubbing

from the lightning-like Napoles and showed his gameness by putting on a brief flurry in the 14th round that had the crowd standing in loud applause. But the challeger's chin

got in the way of yet another Napoles left hook and that was the end. Lopez staggered to his feet and wanted to continue but the referee decided wisely in ending the bloodbath. Whose next on the agen-

da for the tough welter-weight king? "Anybody, so long as he brings along money", laughed the happy kingpin. After Saturday night's

massacre, Jose could have added that his next op ponent bring along a suit of

Bowline Creen 13, Mr.(shall 82, Kanas Siale 71, Reyars 68, Oktahoma 74, Iow. Siete 64, Oktahoma 75, Iow. Siete 64, Iow. Siete 67, Iow. Siete 68, Iow. Sie , Dakola 88, North Dakola 75, Stale 61, Toledo 38, overtime, Dominican 144, Mt. Vernon Na

Onio Transia (Onio) e., d. (Onio) e., ale 62. (Chicago U. 61, Trinity (III.) 48. (Chicago U. 61, Trinity (III.) 49. (All State 75. Northern 79. Washington (Alc.) 69. Western Illinois 78. Eastern Illinois 78. (Chicago Chicago Chica Jugson 47, Northeastern State (III.) Dowling 80, Marist 79, over11me. Ferris 97, Illinois-Chicago Circle 50. Herris 77, Olivet 88, 197, Northern Michigan 197, Northern 197, Article 197, Lewis 78, Trinity 99, 51, Proceedius 21, Illinois Control 197, Northern 197, Lewis 78, Trinity 99, 51, Proceedius 21, Illinois Westeyan 74, North Central Illinois Westeyan 74, North Central

Port Wayne Bible 70, Grand Rapids Bible 64. Grace 11), St. Francis, Ind. 87. Olivet Nazarene, III. 98, Bethel, Ind Nebraska at Onsaha 85, Southern Colado 81. Hastings, Neb. 88, Chadron, Neb. 67. Kiram Scott, Neb. 80, Bolse Stele 79. Wartburg 77, Simpson 59. North Çakota Siate 71, Morningsida

William Penn 60, Dubuque 59.
Central, Jowa 85, Uppor Jowa 78.
Cens 3, Beloit, Wis. 71.
Buens Viste 89, Luther 68.
Morris 49, Alchiban Tech 57.
Gustavus 60, St. Marry's, Mich. 65.
St. John's, Allinn 87, Hamiline 69.
Alamkalo 37, Debbel, Alkin, 33, over-John F. Kennedy, Neb. 99, Lea 91, Briarciili, Jowa 75, Concordia, St. aul, Minn. 63. South Daketa Stale 95, Northern Iowa

South Dakcia State 95, Northern Iowa

South Dakcia State 71, Emports State 65,
Pillsburg State 71, Emports State 65,
Palor 81, Baker 64,
Palor 81, Baker 64,
Palor 81, Baker 64,
Palor 81, Palor 82,
Palor 81, Palor 82,
Palor 81, Palor 83,
Palor 84,

lege %. Nichols (Mass.) 68, Franklin Pierce Sorth Adams State 99, Filichburg Stale 74, Ulica 81, Prail 80, Georgetown (DC) 69, Rudoers 68, Sowbiol 75, Tuils 74, Genetic 80, Alfred 85, Corting, Cod 97, Rudoers-Newark 95, Verticol.

aca 70, Osivego State 59. Anselm's 65, Catholic U. 61, over-51 Anselm's 65, Cetholic U. 41, over-ine.
SI. Francis (NY) 105, SI. Peters 103,
Casa Tech 77, Thlet 73,
Westminster (Pa) 100, St. Vincent 85,
Washington & Jetterson 44, Western
Northeastern U. 74, C.W. Port 61,
Hunter 75, Kley's (NY) 66,
Opinnipiac 95, Veshive 64,
Assumption 117, American Inturence
Workester Poly 73, Balson 58,
Rhode Island College 103, Worcester
light 81,

Cove (Oregon), Claude (Inv Vision), Joe Hamilton (N. Texas St.), La Salle), Pod Wich (Preft (La Salle), Pod Wich (Preft (La Salle), Pod Wich (Preft (Marchael Vision)), Pod Cross (USE), Pod Wingste (Niegara), Carl Ashley (New Mexico), Willie Long (New Mexico), Ron Becker (Wyoming), Wayne Canaday (Miam), Mixe Newlin (Urah). mount (Indiana), Rusy Tomianan, Rick (Afrikaan), Rusy Tomianovich (Afrikaan), Rusy Tomianovich (Afrikaan), Pinney (Dillo St.), Varuchin Wedeking (Harkson (Ville), Dennis Awirey (Santa Clar al Indiana), Vern De Silva (Defroit), Bob Lanler (st.), Bonavieniure), Silva Sims, (Pepcerdine), March (Silva Sims, Pepcerdine), March (Mosta), Callis Joses (Norte Damel, Rom Carson (Toha), Garlield Heard (Okta)-mothal, Pent (Rentucky), Arnold Amis (Wisconsin), Devight Davis (Houston), All Horry (Nicopasin), Lovid Adams (Wisconsin), Devight Davis (Houston), James Davis (Memphis St.), Vic Barlolome (Ovegon State), 21 — Ken (Macolin (Forida St.), Edit (List), John Rocke (S. Carolina), James (Wisconsin), Devight Davis (Houston), James (Wisconsin), James (Houston), James (Wisconsin), James (Houston), James (List), James (Mosta), James (Mo Amount (Indiana), Rusy Tomianovica (Michigan), Finney (Ohio St.), Vauchin Wedeling (Latekson-Ville), Dennis Aw-rrey (Santa Clar a) (1) (Santa Clar a) (1) (Derrott), Bob Lanier (St.) Benav-Silva (Derrott), Bob Lanier (St.) Benav-

> Western Hockey Phoenix 7. Seattle 0. Portland 7. Salt Lake 5.

Issel

Combined News Services

West Virginia defeated Syracuse 94-84 Saturday night in a game that was called with 1:01 remaining after Syracuse center Bill Smith threw a punch at referee Herb Young and another player dashed off the bench and flipped a warmup jersey at the officlal.

6-foot-11 Smith The struck at the referee as he was called for his fifth personal foul of the night. Then Bob McDaniel, who had been ejected from the game seven seconds earlier, came off the bench and swatted the referee.

City policemen in Morgan-

Smith and restrained him. Coach Roy Danforth took his Syracuse team off the floor as some of the 6,000 fans joined in sideline scuffles. Police and ushers averted a major free-for-

Fifth-ranked North Carolina State broke a twogame losing streak with a 102-84 victory over Clem-son. Georgia Tech up-ended 10th-rated North Carolina in the second game,

tion's fourth-ranked club, swung into a fast break in the second half and overwhelmed Providence 68-52 for its 17th triumph in 18 games. Bob Lanier scored 26 points for the winners.

points as Kentucky blew past Fiorida, 110-66. The bulge over Monday's oppo-How Top 10 Fared

UCLA def. Washington 101-85. South Carolina def. Duke 82-65. Kentucky def. Florida 110-65. St. Bonaventure def. Providence de-

New Mexico State def. Air Force 77-81. 6. North Carolina State def. Clemson 102-8-4. lacksonville def. Loyola-New Ozeorth Carolina lost to Gerogia Tech Penn def. Brown 90-75. Orake did not play.

nent, Georgia, which was beaten by Tennessee, 57-

Notre Dame came from 15 points down in the second half by using a fullcourt press — tying the game 83-83 on a layup by

Collis Jones at the buzzer — then went on to out free-throw the U. of Detroit in the closing minutes of overtime to win, 95-93. Jacksonville's seventh-ranked Dolphins broke

away from Loyola-New Orleans with seven minutes left and scored a 96-75 victory between two of Dixie's major independents.

Jimmy Collins, New Mexico State's brilliant Jimmy guard, pumped in a school record 42 points to lead the fifth-rated Aggies to a 99-81 win over Air Force.

All-America Jim Mc-Millian scored 40 points: and set a Columbia career scoring record to lead the

spark a South Carolina rally and lead the secondranked Gamecocks to an 82-65 win over Duke. Adylett scored 18 points. Bob Fields and Ken Dur-

rett combined for 64 points to lead LaSalle over Niagara, 101-88, as the Explorers held Calvin Murphy to 25 points.

Iowa maintained its un-cefeated Big Ten record by storming past Michigan State, 103-77. The win hiked Iowa's record to 8-0. John Johnson scored 36

points for the Hawks.
LSU's Pete Maravich scored 38 points, below his 47.9 average, but with help from Danny Hester and Bill Newton it was enough to defeat Vanderbilt, 99-89.

State Relays. U.S. record in the shuttle hurdles when the SparOlympian Lee Evans

American Hockey

Late Miscue Halts Lakers

CHICAGO (Special) -Rick Roberson inadvertently tipped in a rebound in the final 15 seconds Satnight and Bobby urday Weiss added two free throws to give Chicago a victory over the

The Lakers, who could have taken over the loop leadership from idle Atlan-

NBA Standings

ta, fell a full game behind

the Hawks. The Bulls grabbed a quarter advantage, 89-84, on the shooting of Bob Love and Clem Haskins.

Love continued his sharp

shooting in the final quar-ter although the Lakers tied the score at 99-99 on a free throw by Happy Hairston. The lead exchanged

hands five times before Elgin Baylor tied the score at 112-112 with 2:15 to play. Baylor added a free throw with 1:15 remaining

49ERS ---

(Continued from Page C-1) shot before the 49ers got five points from Billy Jankans (field goal) and Dwight Taylor (3-point play) for a 65-61 advan-

tage at 3:36. Fresno, however, caught free throws and a field goal to offset a basket by George Trapp. Bob Vasilovich's free throw at 42 seconds on Trapps' fifth foul got Fresno even but he failed on a second toss that would have given the Bulldogs the lead and Rob-

inson collected his fifth re-After a timeout, the 49ers worked for the final

They were at a disadvan-- the gym's only clock being at their back -and it appeared they wouldn't get a shot off before the end regulation

With four seconds remaining Gritton whipped a

pass into Robinson and the

former California J.C. Player of the Year turned

and tossed in the game winning basket. The bucket enabled the 49ers to withstand brilliant effort by BullCogs Lu Davis (24) and Vasilovich (15). Trapp led the ders with 16 points, followed by Robinson (14), Gritton (12) and

Jankans (12).

College Baseball Cai State Long Beach 5-6. Alumni 44. UC Davis 7, Santa Clara 5. Stantord 45. Cal Proy (P) 0-4. Fresio State 7-4. (ICLA 4-5. Valley 51, 2-4. UC C 548 Barbara 1-3. UC tryine 7-3, UC Riverside 1-).

A fan also joined the action by tackling Smith.

St. Bonaventure, the na-

Lions past Harvard, 73-72. Sophomore Rick Aydlett

Leading Scorers

40 — John Mengelt (Auburn).
41 — Rich Yurkus (German Tech).
43 — Hinny Collins (N. Mexico St.).
44 — Jimmy Collins (N. Mexico St.).
45 — Jimmy Collins (N. Mexico St.).
46 — Jimmy Collins (N. Mexico St.).
47 — Pele Maravith (Lusi), Fred
Davis (Howard Payne).
48 — Oan Issal (Keniucky).
49 — Oan Issal (Keniucky).
40 — Collins (Iowa), Coby Die103 — Richard Dixon (Loyola).
40 — Richard Dixon (Loyola).
40 — Bob Fields (La Salte), Sten
Loye (Origon), Claude Terry (Stenlord).

Ken Johnson (Indiana), Rick (Indiana), Rusy Temlanovich

HANK

Phooey, Philly! Check Our Lineup

Since the theme of the moment is boxing what with the Napoles-Lopez wellterweight title brawl Saturday night and the Frazier-Ellis heavyweight affair Monday evening, we thought we'd present a very off-beat column this morning by inspecting the wares of Long Beach sportswriters

The theme was prompted by an article in a tabloid named Action, which is published in dirty, old Philadelphia. The writer, who designed not to use his byline, took it upon himself to rate Philly's sportswriters.

"Have you ever wondered how to tell a good sportswriter from a poor one?" the man began. "Well, it's easy. You can spot the bad one a mile away. The good man is a little harder to find."

Eight paragraphs later after the fellow either praised or slashed a dozen Philly scribes, he explained: 'The bad ones are the ones who use 'diminutive' instead of little. And "bespectacled' instead of wearing glasses. Or have the team return after a disastrous road trip 'to the friendly confines' of Connie Mack Stadium.

"Or have four-ply smashes negotiating the right field barrier' and have Orlando Cepeda playing the 'initial hassock' and can't write Bobby Orr's name without prefacing it with 'great.' Or use 'comprised of' when they mean 'composed of.'

"Then there are the ones who use all the big words they know because they think it makes them sound intelligent. What it resembles is that the writer opened the dictionary, picked out 12 new words and built a sto-

The chap didn't endear himself to newsside reporters when he wrote that " . . . the best newspaper writing in Philly is being done on the sports pages, not up

Anyway, we were goaded into this column by this statement: "Luckily for Philly fans, there probably are more good sportswriters here than in any other section of the country.'

Hak-kaff, or whatever Major Hoople used to say, We've got a heckuva crew here in Long Beach. Just continue reading.

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER:

Don Culpepper — Probably the nation's No. 1 field and stream scrivener. There's no fish worth his salt that Donnell hasn't encountered. In his "spare" time he also dashes out some paragraphs on the boat racing events, no small potatoes in these parts.

Dave Daniel - Rated top junior college reporter in the area. Lives and dies with City Coilege, but still manufactures a mature story, win or lose, with or without

John Dixon - Top track and field scientist around. Has so many record books he maintains a file cabinet in his living room. Not certain whether to blast the NCAA or AAU next, but explodes dynamite beneath either group when the occasion demands.

Doug Ives — Absolutely no peer as pro basetball writer. Unlike Chickie-Baby Hearn, voice of the Lakers, Doug doesn't resort to such trite statements as taking somebody into the popcorn machine. Has tendency to favor Jerry West, but why not?

Al Larson - Heart and soul of the Rams. Yet an objective writer who doesn't let his personal feelings creep into his daily stories. For instance, the death of a salesman was a minor league incident compared to Al's pains after the Rams bowed to Minnesota in the playoffs. He already had secured his press box ticket to the Super Bowl thing.

DAVE LEWIS - The "old master" with a mental background file second to none. Rarely uses the needle, but many consider that a major asset. A steady, day-in and day-out columnist and particularly an expert in the world of golf.

Jim McCormack - He's living on the right side of the mountain these days covering Cal State Long Beach. But prior to the last season or two, James lived with the 49ers on the wrong side of the mountain. But he survived those "dog days" and came through with the same flying colors he's flashing today.

Chuck Medick - The eyes and ears of the sports world. No one anywhere can memorize more telephone numbers and know more people than our softball, junior baseball and telephone expert. He's uncanny.

Don Merry - Recipient of the Medal of Honor after covering the Angels last season. Donald is ready to receive another - he's covering the Angels again. A top reparter

Ken Pivernetz — An expert chronicler of high school sports. Regarded as the best in this hotbed area of prep

GARY RAUSCH - Our all-around man just back from service. He can write a brilliant head on the desk and can handle on-the-spot coverage with equal ability. He's our Mr. Everything.

Rich Roberts - The Southland's Mr. Hockey, the sport's senior scrivener hereabouts. He's shedding crocodile tears because of the Kings' pathetic performances this season, but that doesn't interfere with his game-bygame analysis. The isn't an easy task this compaign.

Loel Schrader - Old dad is by all odds the most competent and efficient reporter of college activities on the West Coast. He may injure the feelings of people at UCLA or USC now and then, but he's not paid to be their public relations man.

Gordon Verreil - This man stuck with the Dodgers through thick-and-thin last season and as he's ready to embark for Vero Beach, he sees rays of hope for his boys. Gordie didn't cry in his beer, either, when the Dodgers fell on their O'Malley cushions near season's

Al Wolfe - One year ago he didn't know the difference between a Porsche and a Ferrari, but now he's almost as astate in the auto racing game as J. C. Aga-

Phooey Philly. I'll take our gang against yours any

Michigan State Soph Easily Betters Carlos

EAST LANSING, Mich. tans' quartet got a 7-flat (UPI) - Sophomore sensation Herb Washington of Pollard Michigan State scored his them to post a time of 28.5 first victory ever over State Relays.

seconds in the 240-yard John Carlos Saturday in the special 60-yard dash event. feature of the Michigan The meet produced a U.S. record in the shuttle

Olympian Lee Evans record time of 1:03.9. hurdles when the Spar-

scored an easy victory over Michigan State's Bill Wehrwein in a match race over 600 yards with a meet

anchor leg from Charles

which enabled

Layton Tossed Out as SC COLLEGE BASKETBALL HOLLINGWORTH Blows Pac-8 Race, 66-63

Staff Writer

USC lost its general in the battle's opening minutes Saturday and blew its self out of the Pacific-8 basketball race with a 66-63 giveaway to Washington

A crowd of 5,377 showed up at the L.A. Sports Arena, hoping to see the Cougars the targets of a St. Valentine's day massacre. But with less than six minutes elapsed, they were ready to execute officials

STAY IN 2ND

CHICAGO (Special) -

Rick Roberson inadvert-

ently tipped in a rebound

in the final 15 seconds Sat-

urday night and Bobby

throws to give Chicago a

116-113 victory over the

The Lakers, who could

have taken over the loop

leadership from idle Atlan-

NBA Standings

ta, fell a full game behind

third quarter advantage,

89-84, on the shooting of

Bob Love and Clem Has-

Love continued his sharp

shooting in the final quar-

ter although the Lakers

tied the score at 99-99 on a

hands five times before

Elgin Baylor tied the score

play. Baylor added a free

throw with 1:15 remaining

(Continued from Page C-1)

shot before the 49ers got

five points from Billy Jan-

(field goal)

Dwight Taylor (3-point play) for a 65-61 advan-

Fresno, however, caught

the 49ers at 67 using four

free throws and a field

goal to offset a basket by

George Trapp. Bob Vasi-

lovich's free throw at 42

seconds on Trapps' fifth

foul got Fresno even but

he failed on a second toss

that would have given the

Bulldogs the lead and Rob-

inson collected his fifth re-

After a timeout, the

49ers worked for the final

They were at a disadvan-

it appeared they

tage — the gym's only clock being at their back

wouldn't get a shot off bethe end regulation

With four seconds re-

maining Gritton whipped a

pass into Robinson and the

former California J.C.

Player of the Year turned

and tossed in the game

The bucket enabled the

49ers to withstand brilliant

effort by Bulldogs Lu Dav-

is (24) and Vasilovich (15).

Trapp led the 49ers with 16

points, followed by Robin-

son (14), Gritton (12) and

College Baseball

Cal State Long Beach 5-6, Alumni 4-0. UC Cavis 7, Senie Clara 5-6, Staniori 4-7, Cal Peig (Pf 0-3, Staniori 4-7, UCLA 4-5, Volley Si, 2-0, UC Sia Barbara 1-2, UC Irvine 7-3, UC Riverside 1-1.

American Hockey

Springfield 5, Providence 1. Baltimore 4, Quebec 1. Cleveland 5, Buffalo 2.

winning basket.

Jankans (12).

and

49ERS ---

112-112 with 2:15 to

lead exchanged

free throw by Happy Hair-

The Bulls grabbed a

the Hawks.

The

kans

bound.

---and

time

tage at 3:36.

Eastern Division

k .51 13 .797 —

44 19 .689 61;

33 25 .403 12;

16 .33 23 .497 29;

1 .24 .36 .375 27;

24 .37 .375 27;

Weiss

Lakers.

added two free

Late Miscue

Halts Lakers

shats.

edge.

Tom

seven games.

Bill Bussenius and Richard Wader.

Late in the contest, even some of the most faithful Trojan backers were ready turn the pistols on themselves after USC had blown a 16-point lead.

The contest commenced in rough and rugged fashion, the Trojans seeking revenge for an 89-72 drubbing in the Palouse last weekend. The lead changed hands seven times before Dennis Layton turned the ball over with 14:33 elapsed.

as both teams followed by

missing three offensive

Shaler Halimon, who

scored four baskets for the

Bulls in the last four min-

utes, took a shot with 15

seconds remaining but the

ball hit the rim and

bounced high in the air.

Roberson reached up and

tipped the ball over his

head and into the basket

to give the Bulls a 114-113

credited with the basket.

Baylor led the Lakers

with 34 points to give him

232 (33.1 avg.) in the last

out with ankle sprains.

feated Boston, 121-117, to

keep pace with New York.

The Knicks needed clutch

plays from Cazzie Russell

and Dave DeBusschere in

the final minute to hold off

Elvin Hayes scored 31

points in the first half as

the San Diego Rockets

walloped the San Francis-

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK F. Washalin 7 8-9 22 DBscher 7 2-3 16 County 12 12-33 & Reed F. F. 12 13 12 DBscher 7 2-3 16 CBscher 13 3-4 9 Barnett 6 8-10 20 CBscher 3 3-4 9 Barnett 6 8-10 20 CBscher 3 3-5 9 May 3 5-6 11 GGvokas 1 5-6 7 Riordan 2 1-1 51 GGvokas 1 5-6 7 Riordan 6 1-0 20 CBscher 1 3-3 5 Bowman 0 6-0 0 Stalwith 6 4-6 15 Heizel 3 3-3 5 Bowman 0 6-0 0 Heizel 1 3-3 5 Bowman 0 6-0 0 Philadelphia 1 3-4 19 2-2 11 1-1 New York 30 3-4 31 22 22 11-1 New York 30 3-4 31 22 23 11-1 Fourled out — None.

Total four — None.

Totals . 48 21-27 117 Totals . 46 35-44 127 Boston . 28 20 33 36—117 Milwaukee . 37 26 30 34—127

Boston Milwaukee Fouled out: None Total fours: Boston 11, Milwaukee 20 A-10746.

SAN FRANCISCO T SAN DIEGO

Philadelphia, 116-114.

co Warriors 141-123.

PHILADELPHIA

Boerwinkle was

Trojan attack, said something to Bussenius and the silver-haired official whistled a technical foul.

Then the stubby USC guard hurled the basketball at Bussenius' feet and the veteran West Coast referee threw Layton out of the game.

Bussenius and Wader drew a chorus of boos and debris at that point and the abuse continued the rest of the evening. The stripe-shirted pair needed a police escort to leave the



MARTIN McGRADY 2 Nights, 2 Records

Another Record by

McGrady The Lakers, who play at Milwaukee today in the national TV game of the LOUISVILLE, Kv. week, have now lost three (UPI) - Marty McGrady, games in succession to the the hottest sensation of the Bulls -- all on the road. Keith Erickson was held indoor track season, shattered the indoor record he Lew Alcindor poured in set only 24 hours previous 41 points as Milwaukee deas he sped the 600-yard

> the Mason-Dixon Games. Without Lee Evans to challenge him, McGrady nevertheless clipped twotenths of a second off the record he posted Friday night in the Los Angeles Indoor Games when he barely nipped Evans at

run in 1:08.5 Saturday

night to win the event in

the wire. McGrady took the lead from the start and had the race all to himself as runnerup Tommy Turner of Murray (Ky.) State finished half a second behind

727 3

Ars 17. Chicae.

NEW YORK
T DBscher 7 2-3
Reader 7 7-8 1.
Part 4-8 10.2
Part 4-"I'm really amazed." McGrady said, "I thought I ran a pretty slow quarter and it's pretty hard to feel you."

timed in 6.8 seconds: However, the judges scored the ever, the judges scored the 12 dead heat between 14 dead heat between 15 dead heat between 16 dead heat between 16 dead heat between 17 dead heat between 18 dead heat between 19
Billiard Results

Al L.A. Elis Club
Jack Brint (6.7) eef i Danny DiLiborto
(4.7) 183-81; Strve (1.0) (7.1) det.
(5.8) Carrier (1.0) (7.1) det.
(5.8) Carrier (1.0) (7.1) det.
(5.8) Carrier (1.8) det. Dallas West (1.9)
(5.8) Geb Balsis (6.4) det. Jimmy
Moore (3.8) 180-99; Johnny Ervolino
(5.5) geb Peter Margon (6.4) Elistiation
(7.3) 180-83; DiLiberto det. Florence
(7.3) 180-83; DiLiberto det. Florence
(7.3) 180-83; DiLiberto det.
(7.3) 180-83; DiLiberto det.
(7.4) 180-84; DiLiberto det.
(7.5) 180-84; Diliberto det.
(7.6) 180-85; Diliberto det.
(7.6) 1 At L.A, Elks Club

Layton, the hub in the arena 15 minutes after the final buzzer.

"I don't think anyone can determine how much Dennis' loss cost us," moaned coach Bob Boyd afterward.

"I asked him, 'What do you have to do to get a foul call," said Layton. Bussenius claimed Layton called him a profane name.

Boyd offered no excuses for his team's disastrous turnabout. "We quit playing after we got that lead. We got careless, fouled

over repeatedly and just plain gave it away." USC held a 54-38 advantage with 12:07 remaining.

offensively, turned the ball

Ten minutes and 10 turnovers later, the Cougars were out in front for keeps. 64-59. USC had gone with but a

single field goal for 10 minutes and been out-scored 26-5. The Trojans had gone to a zone and the Cougars shot their eyes out from the corners.

"When you have a lead but are in foul trouble," Boyd strategized, "you'll go to a zone because it takes longer for the opposition to get off a shot and keeps the clock running.

Our problem was, they got nothing but unguarded shots."

Those uncontested fielders helped WSU to a 57.8 field goal percentage. Cougar Dan Steward, the smallest player on the court at 6-feet, scored all of his 10 points in the final 71/2 minutes on three 20footers and two layins off the fastbreak.

Dennis Hogg led all scorers with 21 markers. George Watson and Paul Westphal tied for Trojan high-point honors at 15.

Wash. State FG-A FT-A R P Pts.

Elliol	. 2.5	4.4	7 2 8	
Hogg	8.10	5-7	7 2 8 7 3 21 2 5 12 3 4 10 0 1 6	
Meredith	. 58	2.3	2 5 12	
Steward	5-11	0-0	3 4 10	
Ericson	2.5	2-2	0 1 6	
Walt	0.0	Õ-Ü	D a o	
Orme		ŭ.ă	ñěň	
Smiley		ã-õ	0 9 0	
Gomex	1.2	Ď-ī	0 9 0 2 0 2 1 0 2	
Nelison		D-D	àòòà	
Copper	. 2-2	1-2	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Team reb	ounds		7 1 5	
Totals	26-45	1417	24 20 66	
Percentages:	57.8	73.7		
USC	FG-A	FT-A		
Walson		3.5	7 6 13	
Crenshaw	0.1	N-1	1 2 0	
Crenshaw	0-1	0-1 3-4	1 2 0	٠
Riley Westphal	2-5 5-8	3-4	1 2 0 7 2 7 2 4 15	•
Riley Westphal	2-5 5-8	3-4	7 2 7 2 4 15 0 0 4	
Riley Westphal Layton	. 2-5 . 5-8 1-2	3-4 5-5 2-2	1 2 0 7 2 7 2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5	
Riley Westphal Layton Pagelt	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-9	3-4 5-5 2-2	1 2 0 7 2 7 2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 2 3 5	
Riley Westphal Layton Pagelt Mackey	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-9 2-4	3-4 5-5 2-2	2 4 15	
Riley Westphal Layton Pagelt Mackey Nash	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-4 0-0	3-4 5-5 2-2 1-1 1-1 0-0	2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 7 3 5 0 1 0	
Riley Wesiphal Layton Pagelt Mackey Nash Schrobilgen	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-9 2-4 0-0 4-6	3-4 5-5 7-2 1-1 0-0 3-4 1-2	2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 7 3 5 0 1 0 4 4 11 0 0 1	
Riley Westphal Layton Pagett Mackey Nash Schrobilgen Taylor	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-4 0-0 4-6 0-0	3-4 5-5 7-2 1-1 0-0 3-4 1-2	2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 7 3 5 0 1 0 4 4 11 0 0 1	
Riley Westohal Layton Pagelt Mackey Nash Schrobilgen Taylor Team Totals	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-4 0-0 4-6 0-0	3-4 5-5 7-2 1-1 0-0 3-4 1-2	2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 7 3 5 0 1 0 4 4 11 0 0 1	
Riley Westohal Layton Pageit Mackey Nash Schrobilgen Taylor Team Totals Percenlages:	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-9 2-4 0-0 4-6 0-0 unds 21-47 46.8	3.4 5.5 2.2 1.1 1.7 0.0 3.4 1.2 19-25	2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 7 3 5 0 1 0 4 4 11 0 9 1 8 26 18 43	
Riley Westohal Layton Pagett Mackey Nash Schrobilgen Taylor Team Totals Percentages: Washington \$1.	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-9 2-4 0-0 4-6 0-0 unds 21-47 46.8	3-4 5-5 2-2 1-1 1-1 0-0 3-4 1-2 19-25 76	2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 7 3 5 0 1 0 4 4 11 0 0 1 8 26 18 43	
Riley Westobal Layton Pagett Mackey Nash Schrobilgen Taylor Team rebo Totals Percentages: Washington St.	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-9 2-4 0-0 4-6 0-0 unds 21-47 46-8	3-4 5-5 7-2 1-1 1-1 0-0 3-4 1-2 19-25 76	2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 7 3 5 0 1 0 4 4 11 0 0 1 8 26 18 43	
Riley Westobal Layton Pagelt Mackey Nash Schrobilgen Tavlor Team Totals Percentages: Washington \$1. USC Officials: Busseni	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-9 2-4 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	3-4 5-5 2-2 1-1 1-1 0-0 3-4 1-2 19-25 76	2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 7 3 5 0 1 0 4 4 11 0 0 1 8 26 18 43	
Riley Westobal Layton Pagelt Mackey Nash Schrobilgen Taylor Team rebo Totals Percentages: Washington \$1. USC	2-5 5-8 1-2 2-9 2-4 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0	3-4 5-5 2-2 1-1 1-1 0-0 3-4 1-2 19-25 76	2 4 15 0 0 4 1 2 5 7 3 5 0 1 0 4 4 11 0 0 1 8 26 18 43	

A---10.137.

STANFORD
Green 3
Moore 4
Palmer 3
O'Neill 7 any incentive when there's no one really pushing you."

The indoor record was tied in the 60-yard dash hy Larry Highbaugh of Indiana University, who was tiped in 6.8 seconds: How the following the f Total fouls—Stanford 19, Oregon 22 A—8,700

Saturday's Fights

San Diese: Joey Arbilo, 196. Wil-mington KOd Al Banks, 199/2, Dailas. (3) [Friday night]. San Jose—Frankie Crawford, 125/4, Los Angeles, dec. Rey Echaverria, 135/5, San Jose, (12), California feather lille.

Los Angeles—Jose Napoles, Mexico-KO'd Indiana Red Loper, Los Angeles (15).

\$igns of \$pring

ver. Yankees:Signed Curt Blefary, Danny Her, Larry Gewell and Thurman Munson.
Senators: Signed outfielders Hank
Allen and Brant Alley, pitcher Cisco
Carles and infielder Tim Cullen.

Cal State Lone Beach 69, Fresne State 61, UCLA 101, Wishineten 25, Washington State 64, USC 61, San Drays State 64, USC 64, San Drays State 64, USC 64, San Drays State 64, USC 64, San Le Clara 80, UOP 71, Matri's 64, Santia Clara 80, UOP 71, Matri's 64, Santia Clara 80, UOP 71, Cal State Domineuez Hills 60, Creson 72, Statiford 91, Cal 67, Oreson 91, State 64, Hayward State 66, Chilo State 81, Le Cal Poly Cal Fox 10, UP 10, Cal Fox 10, Santia 87, USC 10, Santia 97, USC 10, Santia 97, USC 10, Santia 98, Cal Poly 10, Santia 98, Cal Santia 91, Unbran 84, Cal Poly 10, Santia 91, Unbran 84, Cal Santia 91, Unbran 91, Cal Cal Poly (Pomona) as, Cal (SLO) 82. Cal Western 64, Pasadena College 62, UC San Diego 55, Cal Lutheran 45. Loyola (LA) 92, Nevada-Las Vegas

Sacramento State 94. Humboldt State Portland State 118, St. Martin's 91. San Diego U. 91, Cal State Los Aneles 93. Occidental 90, Rediands 77. Central Washington 93. Whitworth 71. International U. 64. Pasadepa 62. Whittier 69, Claremont-Mudd 46. Pacific Lutheran 67, Willamette 57.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
BYU 93, Arizona 78.
Fori Hays 92, Colorado State 73.
Western Montana 90, Rocky Mountain Wher Siste 70, Idaho Siste 65, overme. Ulah Sipie 104. Denver 77. Regis 97. Adems Sipie 84. Montana Sipie 68, Idaho 69. Norihern Montana 90, Eastern Mon-na 88.

ana 88.

SOUTHWEST
New Maxico 90. Wiveming 85.
Arkansas 85. Southern Methodist 72.
Houston 118. Milmin (Fla.) 98.
Rice 61. Baylor 60.
North Texas 88, Memphis Slate 70.
Texas Aām 77, Texas Christian 73.
Sul Rois 93, Tarleton 89.
McMurry 89, Sam Houston 86.
Withing 100. Delias Baylist 93.
S. overtime. 77. Texas Chaw Wesleyau
S. overtime. 77. Texas Wesleyau

Angelo State 69, East Texas State 66, Stephen F. Austin 104, Howard Payne Sighen F. Austin 1977.
100.
101.
101.
102. Sterson SI.
Rollins 102. Sterson SI.
Parks Tech 90, Texas 71.
Drury 59, Terkio 58.
New Moxico State 99, Air Force SI.
Ulah 107, Arizona Siate 93.
West Texas 96, SW Louisiana 73,
Texas-Ariinston 89, Trinify 82.
Arkansas AMAN 111, Praire View 107.

107. SW Texas 90, Letourneau 65. Lamar Tech 80, Abliene Chrislian 74. Texas-El Paso 80, Colorado State U. Northern Arizona 83, Eastern New Mexico 69.

texico ey.

SQUTH
Florida State 112, Tulane 77,
North Carolina State 102, Clemson 84.
West Virginia 94, Syracuse 84.
William & Mary 77, Virginia Milliery Virginia Tech 94, Wake Forest 78. Jacksonville 96, Loyola-New Orleans

Jacksonville 95. Lovoie-New Orleans Georgia Tech 104, North Carolina 95. Auburn 121, Alabama 78. Alaba

78.
Troy 72, Montevallo 71.
Culver-Stockton 96, William Jewell 78.
Mid-American Nazarene 88, School of
Ozarks 86, 71, Nicholls State 79.
SE Louisiana 109, Mississippi College 92. Charlesian 111, North Carolina Wesleyan 76. Middle Tennessee 90, Tennessee Tech Western Kentucky 92, Eastern Ten-ssee 83 essee 83. Maryville 92, Tusculum 85. Carson-Newman 129, Milligan 90. King (Tenn.) 118. Calvary 91. Campbelisville 83. Lincoln Memorial

. Louisiana Tach 87, NE Louisiana 75. Delta State 89. Tennessee-Martin 86. www.serie i.e.n. 87, NE Louisiene 75, Delie State 87, Tennessec-Marini 68, Jackson, State 88, Alcorn A&M 87, Kontucky Wesleven 92, Bellarmine 81, Davige 88, Terme 62, SW Georgia 67, Florida Southern 65, Tuskegoo 79, Albany State (5a.) 75, Furmen 69, George Weshington 84, Erskine 70, Bellarmin Abby 1, Gardner-Webb 94, Campbell 76, Cardner-Webb 94, Campbell 76, Albanic Christian 115, North Caroliston 117, Greensoro 77, Report 94, Martin Caroliston 118, Martin 118, Martin Caroliston 118, Martin 118, Martin Caroliston 118, Martin 118, Martin Caroliston 118, Martin Caroliston 118, Martin Carolis

oro 73. Lenoir Rhyne 93, High Point 81. Georgia Squihrn 85, Oglethorpe 67. Mercer 96, Columbus (Ga.) 82. LSU-New Orleans 62, Georgia Stale

0. Connoke 92, Towson 71. Juniata 78. Groy Ciliy 77. Juniata 78. Groy Ciliy 77. Grambling 96, Southern (La.) 78. W. Virginia Tech 61. W. Virginia 181e 77. Newborth 76. Politic 76. Newborth Carolina-Charlotte 76, Lynchurd Carolina-Charlotte 76, Lynchurd Dominion 61, Mount St. Mary's 90.

Old Dominion &1, Mount 51, Mary's
Virietinia State 80, Viriginia Union 79,
Virietinia State 80, Viriginia Union 79,
Virietinia State 80, Viriginia Union 79,
Virietinia State 80, Viriginia Virigini

NAPOLES-(Continued from Page S-1)

his mouth and numerous The challenger continued

standing in loud applause. But the challeger's chin

got in the way of yet another Napoles left hook and that was the end, Lopez staggered to his feet and wanted to continue but the referee decided wisely in ending the bloodbath.

Whose next on the agenda for the tough welterweight king? "Anybody, so long as he brings along money", laughed the happy kingpin.

After Saturday night's massacre, Jose could have added that his next opponent bring along a suit of armor, too.

Bowline Green 93, Marshall 92. Kemas State 71, Kemass 65. Krishoma 74, Iowa State (8). (Xishoma State 64, Calorado 57. S. Joseph's (Ind.) 97, DePauw 71, Younsstom State 80, Akran U. 66, Marletta 80, Heidelberg 77. Armstrone State 87, La Grange 62. Butler 97, Evanoville 87. Mericita 80, Fedoriblers 17.

Armistrone 2018 87, La Grange 62.

Witchira Siete 87, Loyola-Chicago 74.

Oberlin 71, Hiram 51.

Deliance 88, Willington (Ohio) 77.

Ashland 79, Michigan Lutheran 47.

Kanass Westevan 83. Ottowa 57.

Contell (Loyol 93.4 Carleton 46.

Loras 90, S1, Norbert 84.

Blackburn 111, Rockford 87.

Kinx 63, Lawrence 62.

Lakchead 95, Norbitaff (III.) 67.

Westmar 83, Comordia (Neb.) 81.

Fershing 81, Midwesters (Lowa) 78.

Calvin 56, Adrian 65.

Calvin 56, Adrian 65.

Anderson 77, Franklin 72.

Lanover 68, Indiana Central 60.

S1, Thornas (Minn.) 86, Minnesota-Du
Jonni Dakoda 88, North Dakota 75.

Tonilo Dakoda 88, North Dakota 75.

St. I homas (Minn.) 8, Minnesota-Du-ult 70 Minnesota-Du-lin 70 Minnesota-Du-Koult Dakota 88, North Dakota 73, Keni State 4), Teldod 56, Wortline, Chio Dominican 144, Mt. Vernon Na-tarene 91. Findlay 80, Cedarville 65, Kenyor 118, Mount Union 109. Wittenberg 60, Danison 46. Capilar 101, Baldwin-Wallace 77. Urbana 127, Roct Ilwood 85, Chio Veseyan 85, John Correll 67, Chio Veseyan 85, John Correll 67, State 67.

late 42. Chicago U. M., Trinily (III.) 48. Northern Illinois 96. Ball State 75. Whealon 79, Washington (Mo.) 69. Western Illinois 78, Eastern Illinois Judson 87, Northeaslern State (III.) Dowling 80, Marist 79, overtime. Ferris 97, Illinois-Chicago Circle 50.

Perris 77, Illinois-Cricago Circle 50. Hope 95, Olivet 88. Eastern Michigan 97, Northern Michiand the state of t

58. Fort Wayne Bible 70, Grand Repids icie ca. Grace 111, St. Francis, Ind. 87. Olivei Nazarene, III. 98. Beihel, Ind. 71. Nebraska at Omaha 85, Southern Col-

orado 83. Neb. 62, Chadron, Neb. 67. Hastings, Neb. 80, Boise State 79. Warlburg 77, Simpson 59. North Dakota State 71, Morningslde

8.
William Penn 50, Dubuque 59,
Central, Jova 85, Doper Jowe 78,
Ces 83, Beloit Wis 71,
Eucha Vete 86, Luther 68,
Morris 69, Michigan Tech 67,
Gustavus 68, 51, Marry's, Minn, 67,
Mankato 57, Bethel, Minn, S7, Amiliae 69,
Mankato 57, Bethel, Minn, S8, överime. John F. Kennedy, Neb. 99, Lea 91, Briarcliff, Jowa 75, Concordia, St. Paul, Minn. 63. Sauth Dakola State 95, Northern Iowa

South Dakkola State 95, Northern Iowa 12 South Dakkola State 74, Huron 73, Philisburg Stale 71, Emporia State 60, Tabor 83, Baker 64, Eau Claire 96, Oshkosh 82, Cerrolli Wis, 79, Augustiana, III. 63, Whitewater 106, River Falls 67, Whitewater 106, River Falls 67, Elimburst 91, Carlinage 85, Stool 85, Las Crosse 66, Northern S.D. 62, Black Hills 60, Northern S.D. 62, Black Hills 60, Sh. Bonnavon EAST Providence 5, Pan 96, Brown 75, Columbia 73, Harvard 72, Columbia 73, Harvard 72, Carling 167, Lasting 167, Lasting 168, St. Jahn's (Hy's 180, Fordiam 33, Secton Hall 33, Boston College 71, Lebish 72, Geltvsburg 63, Statayette 109, Bocknell 73, Statayette 109, Bocknell 74, Statay

ige 56. Nichols (Mass.) 68. Franklin Pierce North Adams State 99, Fitchburg State 74

le 74. titca 81, Prett 60. eoroefown (DC) 69, Rulgers 68. owdoin 75, Tufts 74. eneseo 81, Alfred 65. owell Toch 97, Rulgers-Newark 95. Lowell Toch 97, Rulger-Newark 95, verlings, as MIT 52, verlings of the State of the

St. Anselm's 65, Catholic U. et, over-line.
St. Francis (NY) 105, St. Peter's 103, Case Tech 77, Thic 73, St. Vincent 35, Westminster Flat 103, St. Vincent 35, Westminster Flat 103, St. Vincent 35, New York 103, St. Vincent 35, New York 104, House 75, King's (NY) 60, Quinnipiac 95, Yeshiva 58, California (Pa.) 77, Edinbore 68, Assumption 117, American Insurence College 93, Vincenter Poly 73, Babson 58, Vincester Poly 73, Babson 58, Rande Island College 103, Worcester Rande Island College 103, Worcester

Rindie Island College 103, Worceste fate 81.
Bestin State 96, Gorham State 73, Williams S2, Ambers 19 Bentley 81, Jersey Cliv 73, Bentley 81, Jersey Cliv 73, Bentley 81, Jersey Cliv 73, Bentley 83, Jersey Cliv 73, Bentley 83, Mennellan 94, Cansisius S5, Mennellan 94, Cansisius S5, Mennellan 94, Lohns Hockinson 64, West Chester 94, Millerswife 73, Point Park 94, Wooster 75, Muhlenberg 83, Hirshus 55, Scranton 68, Deckley 197, Bentley 81, Bentley 197, Bentley 81, Bentley 197, Bentley 81, Bentley 197, Bentley 81, Bentley 197, Bentley 1

Leading Scorers

40 — John Mengell (Auburn).
47 — Rich Yunkus (Georgia Tsch).
48 — Rich Yunkus (Georgia Tsch).
48 — John McMillian (Columbia).
49 — Jimmy Collins (N. Mexico St.).
40 — Jim McMillian (Columbia).
48 — Pete Maravich (LSU). Pred Javis (Howard Payne).
47 — Oan Issel (Kentucky).
48 — John Johnson (towa). Coby Die-rick LSS — John Johnson (towa).
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49 — Gob Fields (La Salle). Sien.
40 — Oregon). Claude Terry (Slamave).

ford).

32 — Frank Russell (Detroit), Joe Hamilton (N. Texas St.).

31 — Ken Durrett (Le Salle), Poo Welch (Houston).

30 — Andy Owens (Florida), Fole Cross (HSE) Cross (USF).

29 — Marshall Wingale (Niagere).

Carl Ashley (New Mexico), Willie Long (New Mexico), Ron Becker (Wyoming).

Wayne Canaday (Miam), Mike Newlin (Use)

New Mexico), Roi Becker (wyorings), Wayne Canaday (Miann), Alike Newlin (Jan.) & E. Key Johnson (Indiana), Rick Mount (Indiana), Rick Mount (Indiana), Rick Mount (Indiana), Rick Mount (Indiana), Picture (Michiana), 27 — Judy Finney (Dhio St.), Veugha Wedekina of Arksonville), Donnis Aw 196 (Edit Howat (Illinois), Vera De Silva (Defrail), Bob Lanler (El Bonavenlure), Sive Sims (Pepperdine), 25 — Mail Bock (Harvardi, Calvin Child), 197 (Harvardine), 197 (Harvardine)

Western Hockey Phoenix 7, Seattle 0. Portland 7, Salt Lake 5.

came off the bench

spark a South Carolina

rally and lead the second-

ranked Gamecocks to an

82-65 win over Duke. Ady-

Bob Fields and Ken Dur-

reti combined for 64 points

to lead LaSalle over Niag-

lett scored 18 points.

SYRACUSE CAGER BELTS

Dan Issel

Combined News Services

West Virginia defeated Syracuse 94-84 Saturday night in a game that was called with 1:01 remaining after Syracuse center Bill Smith threw a punch at referee Herb Young and another player dashed off the bench and flipped a warmup jersey at the offi-

6-foot-11 Smith struck at the referee as he was called for his fifth personal foul of the night. Then Bob McDaniel, who had been ejected from the game seven seconds carlier, came off the bench and swatted the referee.

A fan also joined the action by tackling Smith. City policemen in MorganSmith and restrained him. Coach Roy Danforth took his Syracuse team off the floor as some of the 6,000 fans joined in sideline scuffies. Police and ushers averted a major free-for-Fifth-ranked North Carolina State broke a two-

town,

W. Va., grabbed

game losing streak with a 102-84 victory over Clemson. Georgia Tech up-ended 10th-rated North Caroliin the second game, 104.95St. Bonaventure, the na-

tion's fourth-ranked club, swung into a fast break in the second half and overwhelmed Providence 68-52 for its 17th triumph in 18 games. Bob Lanter scored 26 points for the winners.

points as Kentucky blew past Florida, 110-66. The Wildcats hold a two-game bulge over Monday's oppo-

scored 38

How Top 10 Fared . UCLA def. Washington 101-85. . South Carolina det. Duka 62-65, . Kentucky def. Plorida 110-66. . St. Bonaventure def. Providenca 68-

5. New Mexico State det. Air Force A. North Carolina State del Clamson 102-84. 102-84, America arate del Clemson 7, Jacksonville del Lovola-New Ore-tans 96-25. 8, North Caroline lost to Gerosia Tech 104-93. 9, Peno del Breus et la 9 Penn def. Brown 91-75, 10. Drake did noi play.

nent, Georgia, which was beaten by Tennessee, 57-

Notre Dame came from 15 points down in the second half by using a fullcourt press - tying the game 83-83 on a layup by

Collis Jones at the buzzer — then went on to out free-throw the U. of Detroit in the closing minutes of overtime to win, 95-93. Jacksonville's seventh-

ranked Dolphins broke away from Loyola-New Orleans with seven minutes left and scored a 96-75 victory between two of Dixie's major independents.

Jimmy Collins, New Mexico State's brilliant guard, pumped in a school record 42 points to lead the fifth-rated Aggies to a 99-81 win over Air Force.

All-America Jim Mc-Millian scored 40 points and set a Columbia career scoring record to lead the Lions past Harvard, 73-72. Sophomore Rick Aydlett

points for the llawks.

ara, 101-88, as the Explorers held Calvin Murphy to 25 points. Iowa maintained its undefeated Big Ten record by storming past Michigan State, 103-77. The win hiked Iowa's record to 8-0. John Johnson scored 36

LSU's Pete Maravich scored 38 points, below his 47.9 average, but with help from Danny Hester and Bill Newton it was enough to defeat Vanderbilt, 99-89.

Nobody Knows the Troubles Ellis Has Had

"Do my kids know who I am? Oh yeah, they know. They read about it. They know I'm a fighter . . . that I'm the heavyweight champion."-Jimmy Ellis.

The lead tenor of the Riverview Baptist Spiritual Singers will be \$150,000 richer in another few hours, but nobody knows the trouble he's seen making it.

He beat Cassius Clay before anybody ever heard of Muhammad Ali but it didn't count. Later he thought he could still beat him but knew he wasn't supposed to.

Then when the notion that unpatriotic black millitants shouldn't hold titles became popular, the World Boxing Assn. conducted a 16-man tournament to choose Clay's successor. The tournament immediately became a joke when Joe Frazier, the logical favorite, said he



RICH ROBERTS

couldn't be bothered. The WBA rummaged around for somebody else to fill out the bracket and settled on Jimmy Ellis, who won the thing.

But did that really make him beavyweight champion

"Well, I know I am," says Ellis. "I mean, I went through a legitimate tournament. I beat all the top contenders."

All except Frazier, who shrewdly wrapped up the acclaim of only six states but including the one that counts as far as heavyweight titles are concerned —

THAT'S WHERE Ellis will find himself fighting Frazier Monday night, not exactly like the mountain going to Muhammad, because he's retired, but an ironic circumstance that is turning out just the way Joe planned it.

"This is the state that made him a champ," Ellis growls. "This is just like his hometown. But I don't let that worry me or nothin'. I'm not worried about no hometown decision."

Ellis has tried to wear his paper crown well. He hasn't fought in 17 months but it's not all his fault.

"Fights have kinda been fallin' out from under me,"



IN TOWN FOR TITLE FIGHT

Four of Jimmy Ellis' six children and wife Mary Etta surround heavyweight fighter Saturday in his hotel headquarters. Daughters

He was matched with Henry Cooper in London last year but the Englishman started bleeding even before the fight. In December he was booked against Gregorio Peralta in Argentina, which failed to stifle a national yawn. The promoters canceled out for lack of interest.

The last time he fought he outpointed Floyd Patter-

Jamesetta, 11, and Inez, 8, are in rear; daughter Mary, 6, and son Jim Jr., in front. Ellis meets Joe Frazier Monday night

son in Stockholm, his only defense, but got his nose broken for the trouble. He still wasn't breathing right a few months later when he had hoped to meet Frazier, so Frazier fought Jerry Quarry who had been thrashed by Ellis in the WBA final!

"Just about everybody in the tournament that lost is out there makin' money," Ellis says bitterly.

Jimmy's check Monday night, the same as Fra-zier's, was a long time coming. He'll be 30 next week and it wasn't too long ago when he was feeding Mary, Etta and four kids by letting Clay beat him up at \$200 a

"I knew I could beat him then," says Ellis, who had. split a pair of amateur bouts with Ali when the two were growing up in Louisville, Ky. "But I knew there wasn't no point in it so I stayed cool and played my

All said he will give his champtonship belt to Mon-day night's winner but Ellis says, "I think he ought to keep it, really. It's his belt. He won it. We'll get our

The 6-1 odds on Frazier say that Jimmy will be getting more than his share of belts but, then, Ali was a 10-1 underdog when he fought Sonny Liston for the title and Ellis was given little chance in all of his WBA tourney matches.

But just in case, he's taking care of his money. "Well, I have to. I've got a family to look out for, and nobody's gonna watch out for 'em but me.'

NOW THERE are six kids, including two boys, and Ellis is making payments on a large home in southeast Lanisville.

"It's a colonial-type home," he says proudly. "We've been in it nearly two years now - five bedrooms, a full basement, liviu' room, dinin' room, playin' room and a big front yard. It's real tice."

There also is a two-car garage but Ellis owns only a '69 Chevy station wagon. He goes light on clothes, too.
"I buy what I think I should have and what my family needs," he says.

Without earning a nickel, Ellis figures he was away from home "about eight months last year. That's quite a bit y'know. I'm gonna bring my four oldest kids to New York, just to be around me. They won't go to the

fight 'cause they're too young.' His fruitless travels also interrupted the performances of the Riverview Baptist Spiritual Singers.

"We've been singing now for about nine or 10 years," Jimmy says, "me and my wife and my sister and brother-in-law, and we've got six other members who are close friends. I sing tenor and my brother-inlaw plays guitar.

"We sing around different churches and auditoriums. All we do is gostel. We did a Jonathon Winters show in '68. That was the only time on national TV, but we've been on local TV quite a bit.

'We've got an album out by Atlantic Record Co. and a 45. I look for it to go pretty good after all this is over. I'll know more about it Monday night."

Frazier Looks Like Cinch to Win Inside 12



NOW OR NEVER

Joe Frazier leaves ring at Felt Forum of New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday after his final workout before meeting Jimmy Ellis.

Sherman's Double-Duty Attempt Fails in Tennis

By BOB MARTIN

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Wenter's 48 and over — Semificals:, Norma Ketterburg def, Frances Wake-field, 97, 6-2; Florence Powers def, Molly Golvin, 6-1, 6-1, Finals at 10 a.m.

Although Joe Frazier looks like a cinch to knock out Jimmy Eilis inside of 10 rounds, many boxing men believe the odds favoring Frazier in the Monday night's championship showdown are out of line.

Some think Ellis would be a good bet if the odds were as short as 8.5 or 9.5.

It is their contention that Frazier has not yet whinned a boxer the caliber of Ellis, who is a rare combination of a classic boxer as well as an extremely dan-Thus, when one of the finest tacticians in the boxing

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Jimmy's chances. "He'll beat Frazier with slickness and by out-think-

In a telephonic interview with Dundee from New York the past week, we asked him if he had held out or

a larger ring than the 18-footer to be used in Madison Square Garden Monday night.

"No," he said. "It's plenty big enough. Jimmy isn't going to wage a 'running fight' anyway. That's the one sure way of getting beat by Joe.

A running opponent cau't set himself to punch, and that's the way Frazier likes it. He goes by a certain beat and the thing Jimmy must do is to throw him off that beat, cut his momentum and rythm and make him shorten his stride and reduce some of his punching power.

"He can do this with jabs and by beating Frazier to the punch when he tries to move inside.'

"FRAZIER ISN'T THE STRONGEST FIGHTER around despite his knockout record," Dundee went on. 'Jimmy owns all the tools to beat him and there isn't a fighter in the business today who can adapt himself to another man's style as quickly as Ellis.

"Yes," Dundee admitted, "Jimmy might be able to stop him, but we've trained him for a 15-round fight and

from 9 to 12, cut down his

the previous season.

93 waiks, 33 more mar

During the winter. Fregosi made his first fling at

managing a memorable

one, guiding Ponce of the Puerto Rican league to the

It was the city's first

championship in 27 years

and Fregosi was immedi-

ately enshrined as a hero.

"I enjoyed it," Fregosi said, "but now I know why

managers turn gray. I lost

15 pounds and I didn't even play much."

Fregosi had several An-

gels with him at Ponce and gave excellent reports

on second baseman Sandy

pennant and playoff title.

he's as ready as he could be. He's not only in great shape, but his attitude is right."

The prime reason the odds have been boosted to 6-1-by bookmakers trying to attract Ellis money is that Jimmy has long been known as a "six-round fighter."

They don't think he has the stamina to stand up to Frazier's relentless attack for 15 rounds. He is referred to as a "fattened-up light-heavyweight." Ellis, who has spent more time in the ring with Cas-

sius Clay than any other man, is a boxer adept at the skill of keeping rivals off-balance . . . and this will be the key to Monday's fight when Frazier "comes out smokin' as usual at the opening bell."

FRAZIER KEEPS OPPONENTS under tremendous pressure. He fights three minutes of every round; never gives a rival a "breather."

Joe, undefeated in 25 fights, has scored 21 knock-outs. He doesn't stop 'em with one punch, "at with 100. Most of his opponents have dropped from sheer exhaustion as much as anything else.

ed attack which has been likened to that of former triple-crown champion Henry Armstrong and to that of the late heavyweight king, Rocky Marciano. Perhaps Frazier's most impressive showing came

Frazier's speciacular record is built on his two-fist-

against George Chuvalo, who once went 15 rounds with

Joe "destroyed" Chuvalo in the same manner that "I expect to destroy Ellis."

Frazier had Chavalo helpless and staggering when the bout was mercifully stopped in four rounds.



DAVE LEWIS

Frazier and Ellis have met two common foes in the past two years-Oscar Bonavena and Jerry Quarry.

Joe met Bonavena twice in their first bout in 1966, he proved beyond any doubt that he could take punishment and come back.

Bonavena had him down twice in the second round, but Frazier came back to hammer out a close decision.

In their second encounter 14 months ago, Frazier defended his version of the crown and won a unanimous 15-round verdict, but couldn't put Oscar away after hitting him with everything but the ring posts in the first 10 rounds. Bonavena actually made a bit of a comeback in the late rounds after Joe punched himself out.

Ellis gained a 12-round decision over Bonavena in the semifinals of the WBA tournament, but it wasn't impressive despite the fact Jimmy floored the big Argentine fighter twice.

AFTER PILING UP A BIG LEAD in the early rounds, Ellis was hard-pressed in the late rounds to hold off Oscar. Bonavena was coming on strong in the 10th round when Jimmy landed the punch that saved the

Bonavena hurt Ellis with a right hand, drove him into a corner and moved in for what looked like the kill, but Jimmy bounced off the ropes with a looping right to floor him; then hung on to win.

Some felt Quarry could have taken Ellis in their WBA title fight had he applied pressure on Jimmy, who won a 15-round decision. Quarry never had a chance against Frazier.

Off those fights, it looks like another victory for Frazier even though Ellis may have the style best suited to beat him.

We'll call it for Joe "inside 12 rounds."

Hamey AL WINNING MANAGER, TOO Selection Fregosi in Fold Fregosi, who will turn 28 boosted his homer output

for Pilots

SEATTLE UP - Roy Haager of three major league baseball clubs, has been appointed by the American League to oversee operations of the Seattle Pilots, it was announced Satur-

ing him," Angie declares.

In a related move, Marvin Milkes was elevated to the post of executive vice president and general manager of the club. Dewey Soriano, president, announced.

Hamey, fórmer general manager of the New York Yankees, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies, currently is on leave from his scouting job with the Yankees. He stepped down as Yankees' general manager in 1964.

The American League, at its owners' meeting in Chicago earlier in the loaned the Pilots \$650,000 to help see them through spring training and into the season. The present owners were retained.

'I am delighted Mr. Hamey is coming here," Milkes said. "The league was intent on putting someone in Seattle to oversee the operation and I asked Mr. Hamey, He will only be in Seattle part time and his appointment is of a temporary nature."

three days prior to the Angel opener in Seattle April
7, was given a slight salaand coaxed rival pitchers Jim Fregosi, last of the original Angels, has ry increase for his agreed to terms for the season with the team. ry increase for his 10th

1970 season, general manager Dick Walsh an-In the late-lamented 1969 season, Fregosi hiked his batting average 16 points, nounced Saturday.

Lotz' Water Shot **Costs Tucson Lead**

TUCSON, Ariz. (2) John Lotz pumped one in the water on the 18th hole Saturday and let Lee Trevino and Bob Murphy take over the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

Lotz, a non-winner in six years on the pro tour who had a remarkable 64 Friday, held a two-stroke lead when he stepped to the

But he put his drive in a lake, came out and later three putted for a triple. bogey seven that dropped him a shot back of Murphy and Trevino.

Lotz had a two-over-par 74 on the 7,200-yard Tucson National Golf Club course, a layout that was made much tougher by blustery, gusty winds.

champion, and Murphy,

each had a par 72 for 206,

10 under for the tourna-ment. Lotz was tied at 207

Trevino, the defending

cobs, who had a thirdround 70. Bob Lunn, 70, was at 208

Charles Coody, 69, another

shot back at 209. "I've never seen a golf course turn around like this one," said Murphy.

"It was a regular Jeckyl and Hyde. The wind was responsible." mark, prompting Fregosi to remark, "I'll be quite surprised if he isn't our Bob /Aurahy Lea Trevino John glofi Tommy Jacobs

Sou Luck	73-14-77	٠.
Phili Rodgers	337-33	1
Charles Coody	73-70-61-204	- 4
Don Bels	71-69-70-210	
Tom Shaw	48-74-69 210	
Planta Dalet	69-67-75211	
Steve Reld	D3-01-12-511	
Deane Reman	70-61-70-211	- 1
Losi Goldestrand	71-69-71-211	1
Frank Beard	49-72-70-211	
Billy Casper	67-72-72211	
Larry Ziegler	337.77=311	
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Chara Caster	27.25 (
Steve Spray	69-70-73212	
Al Gelberger	DY-10-13-21X	
At Balding	69-71-72212	
Bob Charles	73-68-71212	
Dick Rhyan	73-71-44-217	
Bobby Bruss	71-72-69-212	
Wayne Volimer	70-70-73213	
Miller Berber	71-68-74213	
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Omilife Massal	70-71-73-213	
Orville Moody	77.70.72213	
Jimmy Picard		
Bill Orden	72-71-70-263	
Bruce Crampton	. 72-70-71213	
Chuck Courtney	. 58 67-77214	
Ron Cerrudo	70-71-73-214	
Richard Martines	44.74.72-214	
Hush Royer	70.75.77374	
Jim Colbert	77 76 77 212	
WILLIAM AND A STATE OF THE STAT	74774-12-219	

with veteran Tommy Jawith Phil Rodgers, 71, and

Alomar, outfielder Jim Hicks and pitcher Clyde Wright. Wright, dejected and in-effective last season, bounced back with a 10-4

> fourth starter this year. "Hicks was really something and Alomar was a delight," the boy manager continued.

Hicks, whom manager Lefty Phillips has promised a solid shot at the currently vacant right field post, batted 293 and was second in the league in homers with 13. Aloroar was the club's batting leader with a .311 mark.

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Men's 55 and over — Semiffnels: Bits Lurie del Bitl Smith, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6; John Faunce Get. Jack Lynch, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Finals 41 11 a.m. championship showdown are out of line.

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"FRAZIER ISN'T THE STRONGEST FIGHTER around despite his knockout record." Dundee went on. 'Jimmy owns all the tools to beat him and there isn't a fighter in the business today who can adapt himself to another man's style as quickly as Ellis.

"Yes," Dundee admitted, "Jimmy might be able to

by bookmakers trying to attract Ellis money is that Jimmy has long been known as a "six-round fighter."

They don't think he has the stamina to stand up to Frazier's relentless attack for 15 rounds. He is referred to as a "fattened-up light-heavyweight."

Ellis, who has spent more time in the ring with Cassins Clay than any other man, is a boxer adept at the skill of keeping rivals off-balance . . and this will be the key to Monday's fight when Frazier "comes out smokin' as usual at the opening bell."

FRAZIER KEEPS OPPONENTS under tremendous pressure. He fights three minutes of every round; never gives a rival a "breather."

Joe, undefeated in 25 fights, has scored 21 knockouts. He doesn't stop 'em with one punch, but with 100. Most of his opponents have dropped from sheer exhaustion as much as anything else.

Frazier's speciacular record is built on his two-listed attack which has been likened to that of former tripie-crown champion Henry Armstrong and to that of the late heavyweight king, Rocky Marciano.

Perhaps Frazier's most Impressive showing came against George Chuvalo, who once went 15 rounds with

Joe "destroyed" Chuvalo in the same manner that

Frazier had Chuvalo helpless and staggering when

the bout was mercifully stopped in four rounds.



DAVE LEWIS

Frazier and Ellis have met two common foes in the past two years-Oscar Bonavens and Jerry Quarry.

Joe met Bonavena twice in their first bout in 1966, he proved beyond any doubt that he could take punishment and come back.

Bonavena had him down twice in the second round, but Frazier came back to hammer out a close decision.

In their second encounter 14 months ago, Frazier defended his version of the crown and won a unanimous 15-round verdict, but couldn't put Oscar away after hitting him with everything but the ring posts in the first 10 rounds. Bonavena actually made a bit of a comeback in the late rounds after Joe punched himself out.

Ellis gained a 12-round decision over Bonavena in the semifinals of the WBA tournament, but it wasn't impressive despite the fact Jimmy floored the big Argentine fighter twice.

AFTER PILING UP A BIG LEAD in the early rounds, Ellis was hard-pressed in the late rounds to hold off Oscar. Bonavena was coming on strong in the 10th round when Jimmy landed the punch that saved the

Bonavena hurt Ellis with a right hand, drove him into a corner and moved in for what looked like the kill, but Jimmy bounced off the ropes with a looping right to floor him; then hung on to win.

Some felt Quarry could have taken Ellis in their WBA title fight had be applied pressure on Jimmy, who won a 15-round decision. Quarry never had a chance against Frazier.

Off those fights, it looks like another victory for Frazier even though Ellis may have the style best suited to beat him.

We'll call it for Joe "inside 12 rounds."

Lotz' Water Shot **Costs Tucson Lead**

Selection Fregosi in Fold

TUCSON, Arlz. (# --John Lotz pumped one in the water on the 18th hole Saturday and let Lee Trevino and Bob Murphy take over the third-round lead in the \$100,000 Tucson Open golf tournament.

Hamey AL WINNING MANAGER, TOO

Staff Writer

Jim Fregosi, last of the

original Angels, has

agreed to terms for the

1970 season, general manager Dick Walsh an-

nounced Saturday.

Lotz, a non-winner in six years on the pro tour who had a remarkable 64 Friday, held a two-stroke lead when he stepped to the 18th tee.

But he put his drive in a lake, came out and later three putted for a triple bogev seven that dropped him a shot back of Murphy and Trevino.

Lotz had a two-over-par 74 on the 7,200-yard Tucson National Golf Club

course, a layout that was made much tougher by blustery, gusty winds. Trevino, the defending a champion, and Murphy,

10 under for the tourna-

ment. Lotz was tied at 207

with veteran Tommy Jacobs, who had a thirdround 70.

three days prior to the An-

gel opener in Seattle April 7, was given a slight sala-

ry increase for his 10th

In the late-lamented 1969

season, Fregosi hiked his

batting average 16 points,

season with the team.

Bob Lunn, 70, was at 208 with Phil Rodgers, 71, and Charles Coody, 69, another shot back at 209.

"I've never seen a golf course turn around like this one," said Murphy. "It was a regular Jeckyl and Hyde. The wind was responsible.'

"Hicks was really something and Alomar was a de-light," the boy manager continued. Hicks, whom manager

Lefty Phillips has promised a solid shot at the currently vacant right field post, batted 293 and was second in the league in homers with 13, Alomar was the club's batting

each had a par 72 for 206.

Bob Murnhy Lee Trevino John glotz Tommy Jacobs Bob Lunn Phil Rodgers Charles Coody

bounced back with a 10-4

mark, prompting Fregosi to remark, "I'll be quite surprised if he isn't our fourth starter this year.

from 9 to 12, cut down his

strikeouts from 101 to 86

and coaxed rival pitchers

for 93 walks, 33 more than

During the winter. Fregosi made his first fling at

managing a memorable

one, guiding Ponce of the

Puerto Rican league to the

pennant and playoff title.

It was the city's first

championship in 27 years

and Pregosi was immedi-

ately enshrined as a hero.

"I enjoyed it." Fregosi

said, "but now I know why

managers turn gray. I lost

15 pounds and I didn't

Fregosi had several An-

gels with him at Ponce

and gave excellent reports

on second baseman Sandy

Alomar, outfielder Jim

Hicks and pitcher Clyde

Wright, dejected and in-

effective last season,

even play much."

the previous season.

leader with a .311 mark.

49ERS WIN 'HANS' DOWN

By ALLEN WOLFE

Hans Fassnacht unofflcially became captain of the Cal State Long Beach "Foreign Legion" Saturday as he swept to three victories, leading the 49ers to a 62-51 upset victory over UCLA in a non-conference swimming meet at Belmont Plaza Olympic

A small but partisan turnout of 800 fans almost brought the two-year-old structure in Belmont Shore down with a continuous din of shricks and applause during each event.

Fassnacht, 20-year-old once — the 200 butter exchange student and and won going away.

Olympic veteran West Germany, set two school records during his three heats as the 49ers, ranked No. 5 nationally, turned the tables on the No. 4 ranked Bruins.

The meet, billed as a "minor Olympics" in this off-Olympic year, was to have featured a duel be-tween Fassnacht and UCLA's Olympic silver medalist Mike Burton in three events — the 1,000 and 500 freestyles and the 200 butterfly. It didn't hap-

Instead, Fassnacht met his UCLA counterpart only once - the 200 butterfly -

meter freestylo record at 4:04.0, Fassnacht reeled off a lightning fast 1:54.11 to break the school standard of 1:55.0 set by Pat Yelovich in 1968. Fassnacht's teammate, Hans

Ljungberg of Sweden, also

beat Burton to the timer

at 1:57.38.

Fassnacht splashed to easy victories in the 1,000 freestyle and 500 freestyle events. He eclipsed his own school mark of 9:35.00 in the 1,000 with a time of 9:34.53 and won the 500 free at 4:39.24 — a full 10 seconds ahead of former

Lakewood High sensation Fassnacht after his swim-Steve Genter, now swimming for UCLA.

"I was prepared for a tough meet, but it didn't events - it would have turn out that way," said been interesting."

PINAL SUMMARIES

SEP Medlay Ratay — UCLA (Push, Webb., Hubner, Boy) 3:32:95, Cal Siste Cond Seach (Mey, Fish, O, Shupp, Aye as disoutilities. Fashacht (CSLB) 1:465 Freeslys — Fashacht (CSLB) 1:455 (CCC) (CSLB) (CCC) (CSLB) (CCC) (CSLB) (CCC) (CSLB) (CCC) (CSLB) (CCC) (C 1005.76. 1019.76. Umbiest (CCLB) 1:4.00, 0.010.76. (UCLA) 1:48.05. Drapicevich (UCLA) 1:48.05. Drapicevich (UCLA) 1:48.05. Drapicevich (UCLA) 2:2.43. Drapic (CSLB) 2:23.7 Hervilla (CSLB) 2:23.7 Hervilla (CSLB) 1:54.27. Invey (CSLB) 2:01.59. Thomas (UCLA) 2:03.33. Def Butterily — Fasspach (CSLB) 1:54.11 (School record, old rector (1:55.0 by Yelovich, 1949), Lunberg (CSLB) 1:57.39. Butterily — Craed (UCLA) 1:48.17. Lunberg (CSLB) 1:57.39. Butterily — Craed (UCLA)

345.05, McCarthy (CSLB) 241.00, Balent (UCLA) 27.15.
3-Meter Divine — Creed (UCLA) 255.05, McCarthy (CSLB) 247.45, Balent (UCLA) 275.50.
106 Freestyle — Ayesa (CSLB) 47.97, Bloy (UCLA) 49.29, Remsey (UCLA) 47.45.

ming Hat Trick. "I'm kind

of disappointed that Bur-

ton didn't swim in all my

UCCA) 2:27.71.

406 Freshyle Relay — (Exhibitioncoints awarded to UCLA) — Cal State
core Beach (Ayesa, Shuop, Hortla,
arsson) 2:13.22. UCLA (Healh, Andojurton, Thomes) 3:17.3.

Final Scere — Cal State Long Beach
2; UCLA 5;



TRIPLE THREAT MAN

Hans Fassnacht of Cal State Long Beach, a West German transfer student, pulls for home in 1,000 freestyle event Saturday afternoon at Belmont Plaza Olympic pool, Fassnacht clocked 9:34.53 to start 49ers on road to 61-52 victory over No. 4 ranked UCLA. Fassnacht went on -Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON to win two other events.

Santa Anita Charts

Copyrish 1970 by Triansle Publications, Inc.
DALLY RACING FORM
les Turf Club, Inc., Sania Antia Park, Arcadis, Calif., Saturday,
10th day of 48-day winter-spring meeting. Complete finishes all
dby official shotochart camera.
RACE, 6 prients. 4 year olds and up. Claimins. Purse \$4008.

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Respective price price \$12,000.

Respective price turging and wore down BASHFUL To win narrowly, BASHFUL BOS to too, forced the early pace will need of urging, ralled in the drive just falled in last, NEW MUSIC sent to the lead some stars. szezene. Frican gus raced unhurried early Falong the rall, was eased out mid-In the drive, responded to strong

Clear, track sood.

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T good from sete, won driving, ucl pool \$51,270.

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NO TROM along the rail in the #1 | NO SCRATCHES.

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Stary good from gate, won driving.
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e final luon, rallied from the out- and Eight Back. I Ji miles, 4 year Pursa \$183,900 edded. Gross \$129,900. Chiras Gross \$183,900 edded. Gross \$129,900. Chiras Gross \$143,300. Chiras \$143,32,34\text{V}_3,44\$ Misht \$145,32,34\text{V}_3,44\$ Misht \$155,34\$ Misht \$155,34 | Year elds. The Cheries H. Strub Stekes. | 15,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,500. | 1,5

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Kings Beaten Again

Combined News Services

Perseverance paid off for the St. Louis Blues Saturday night.

The relentless NHL Western Division leaders peppered 61 shots at belcaguered Wayne Rutledge in the Kings' nets but it took a goal by Tim Ecclestone with less than 2 minutes remaining to give the Blues a 2-1 triumph.

Using the Kings as their patsies, as everyone has

NHL Standings

lately, the Blues snapped a six-game losing streak while the Kings suffered their seventh successive

setback. The Kings, now 2-24-2 on the road and still winless at St. Louis in three years,

face the Flyers in Phila-delphia tonight.

In other NHL games,
Bobby Orr's 21st goal of the year, tying his own record for defensemen, helped Boston defeat Pittsburgh, 3-0, and move the Bruins into a tie with New York atop the Eastern Di-

Two goals by Gary Un-ger, his 28th and 29th, powered the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-2 victory at Montreal. The Toronto Maple Leafs made Brit Selby's late second period goal stand up for a 4-3 triumph over Philadelphia.

FIRST PERIOD No scoring.
Penalties—Burenson (SL) 4:46; Irvine
(K) 7:29.

(K) 7:29.

1. Kings, Corrigino (SL) 4:45; Irvine (K) 7:29.

1. Kings, Corrigino (6 Peters), 12:19.

Penalties — Shock (K) 4:79, Sabrurin (SL) 8:39, THIRD PERIOD

2. St. Louis, Sabourin 18 (Govetie, Berasson), 9:44.

13. St., Louis, Ecclesions 10 (W. Priater, Markin 18:16.

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17. Shots on Gesti.

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18. St., Sabourin 18 (S.) 10 (W. Priater, Markin 18:16.

18. St., Sabourin 18 (S.) 10 (W. Priater, Markin 18:16.

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19. St., Sabourin 18:16.

SPRING'S FIRST FORCEOUT

Rick Hayes of the 49er Alumni is forced out at second base by Jim Seida in second inning of Saturday's Cal State-Alumni season opener on campus. Relay to first wasn't in time for double - Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Alumni Drops Pair to 49ers

John Gonsalves' 49ers flexed their spring mus-cles Saturday and took a doubleheader, 5-4, and 7-0, from their Alumni.

Down 2-0 in the opener, the 49ers got one back in the sixth on third baseman Jim Carter's home run. A trio of varsity runs followed in the seventh on a combination of two walks, a ground ball and singles by Steve Leibeck and Jim

A final run was added pinch-hitter Dario đη Pini's long double to left

The Alumni were held by three pilchers to one hit in the second game, while Randy Brawn, Al Wignall and Larry Guesno com-

bined to provide 49er mus-

cle at the plate.
Brawn doubled in the fourth and then scored on a Wignall single. Guesno doubled for two after a Brawn single and a walk, and Wingnall singled again to put Guesno home.

41er Afumai ... 600 p01 208-4 8 0 Cal State L.B., 800 e01 31k-5 9 2 Zar, Harper (4), DeMet/Poptis (7), R. Parks (9) and Burns; Krister, Brown (4), Colins (6), Bratcher (9) and Blodgelf, Guesno (9).

Jordan Decathlon

: Varsily--D. Jones 13.8, Mon-0. Fritz 14.7, Bap-Ge'ss 13.9, 14.5, Sebo 14.6, Cee-Mulcan Jones 16.8, Spenser 17.3, vault: Varsily Garcia 12.0, Raw-6, Monroe 9-6, Bee-Lipka 9-9,

Uninspired Vikings Beaten by Trobabes

By DAVE DANIEL

uninspired Long Beach City College basket-ball team lost a 64-63 decision to an inspired USC Frosh Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The Vikings, coming off their "greatest" win of the season Friday night over defending state champion Pasadena City College, were tired and coach Lute Olson rested most of his

"It's been two weeks since any of the reserves got to play," Olson said, not really disappointed that the Vikings were handed only their fourth loss of the season, moving their record to 19-4.

Olson did shake his head at the scheduling, though. They must have been crazy to schedule a game between our two toughest conference opponents, Pas-adena and Pierce," he

The Vikings played loosely and the Trobabes, led by 6-8 Bruce Clark, took advantage of it, but still had to rely on free throwing in the final minute to win.

The Trobates, now 13-2 on the year, sank four free throws in the final 1:07 to pull ahead, 64-60. The Vikings came back with a bucket by Jim Ferguson with 52 seconds remaining to narrow the gap.

Chuck Terry's key re-bound with seven seconds remaining gave the Vikings a chance for a fie when Ferguson was intentionally fouled by Mike Rae, formerly of Lake-

FG-A FT-A PIS.
4-9 3-3 11
3-7 2-9 1
4-1 2-9 1
3-7 2-9 1
3-7 2-9 1
3-7 2-9 2
1-2 0-0 2
3-4 4-4 1
0-0-5 5-1 3-1 6
0-5 5-5 1-3-1 6 Long Beach USC Frosh Anderson A Clark 1.3 5.6 17

Rue at 8.11 1.17

Kuwata 27.52 27.72

LBCC 27.52 27.72

Total fouls: LBCC 21. USC Front 1.31

Foyled out: Molley, Technical foul:

JC Baseball

HONOR ALL MAJOR

CREDIT

CARDS

Beach City 6, Orange Coast 5, los 5, Río Hondo 0, / 14, Yentura 0, Valley 14, Ventura 0, Harbor 3, Pierce 0. Valley 17, Pierce 6, East L.A. 15, UCLA Frosh 4.

onds left. The officials, however, awarded Fergie just one shot instead of two and LBCC then could not win.

The Vikings weren't even in a one-and-one situation and when Fergie sank the shot, it was all

Clark scored 19 points to share high game honors with Dan Anderson, a former all-CIF performer at North High in Torrance.

Terry was high for the Vikings with 11 points. He first 20 minutes as Olson had more substitutes than regulars in the game. Rich Ewaskey scored 10 points, all in the first half as the only other Viking in double

figures.

Rae displayed a fine shooting touch, hitting 8 of 11 shots, to show he still retains his eye from football season.

Mike Owens grabbed 11 rebounds to lead both teams and all of them were collected in the second half over Clark.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jackie Robinson says he has been approached by New York Yankees president Mike Burke regarding the possibility of allblack ownership of a major league team, but the baseball pioneer thinks a shortage of Negro dollars and front office savvy

make it unrealistic. "Personally, I have no desire to return to basesaid Robinson. "I even hate going to games, bucking traffic and trying to sit still for three hours. Sometimes 1 look at a game on TV because I can turn it off when I get bored."

THE only surviving member of the Harlem Stars pro basketball team, mourning the loss of his five teammates in a cartruck accident, was listed in fair condition Saturday in Dallas.

Pratt Lyons of Dallas was able "to' talk but he cannot have any visitors."
Two players, Curtis Williams and Lyndale Cona, way, were killed instantly. Marvin Reece died en route to the hospital and O.D. Gray and Thomas Bennett died in the hospital.

A BUS carrying the Bridgewater College basketball team was knocked over the side of Afton

Mountain in Virginia Saturday by a skidding car on

a snow-slick highway. Bridgewater coach Melvin Myers said trees caught the bus and "kept us from turning over."

DALLAS Cowboys chose injury-plagued running back Dan Reeves to fill a backfield coaching position and said he would be a player-coach if he recuperates from recent surgery on both knees. The 26year-old Reeves becomes the youngest coach in pro

AUSTRALIA'S Ken Rosewall survived double match point in the fourth set and captured the Montgomery Ward Cup over Andres Gimeno of Spain, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, ი-ა.

RUMORS are running rampant throughout the midwest concerning investigations within the Big

Eight. The latest worm that has been uncanned relates to the U. of Kansas. A newspaper report says a Kansas athletic counselor asked an English teacher at Hutchinson JC change a grade of a football player who is now attending Kansas. According to the story, the teacher was asked to change a "D" to a "C."

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Wheel Alignment expert will adcamber, caster MOST

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EXPERT

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49ERS WIN 'HANS' DOWN

By ALLEN WOLFE

Hans Fassnacht unofficially became captain of the Cal State Long Beach "Foreign Legion" Saturday as he swept to three victories, leading the 49ers to a 62-51 upset victory over UCLA in a non-conference swimming meet at Belmont Plaza Olympic

A small but partisan turnout of 800 fans almost brought the two-year-old structure in Belmont Shore down with a continuous din of shricks and applause during each event. Fassnacht, 20-year-old exchange student and

West Germany, set two school records during his three heats as the 49ers, ranked No. 5 nationally, turned the tables on the No. 4 ranked Bruins.

The meet, billed as a "minor Olympics" in this off-Olympic year, was to have featured a duel be-Fassnacht and Olympic silver tween UCLA's medalist Mike Burton in three events — the 1,000 and 500 freestyles and the 200 butterfly. It didn't hap-

Instead, Fassnacht met his UCLA counterpart only once - the 200 butterfly and won going away.

Holder of the world's 400 meter freestyle record at 4:04.0. Fassnacht reeled off a lightning fast 1:54.11 to break the school standard of 1:55.0 set by Pat

Yelovich in 1968. Fassnacht's teammate, Hans Ljungberg of Sweden, also beat Burton to the timer at 1:57.38.

Fassnacht splashed to easy victories in the 1,000 freestyle and 500 freestyle events. He eclipsed his own school mark of 9:35.00 in the 1,000 with a time of 9:34.53 and won the 500 free at 4:39.24 — a full 10 seconds ahead of former

Lakewood High sensation Fassnacht after his swim-Steve Genter, now swimming for UCLA.

turn out that way," said been interesting." PINAL SUMMARIES Medley Relay — UCLA webb, Hushes, Bloy) 3:32.98, Cal Siata Long Beach (Ivey, Fiolo, Shupp, Ayesa) disqualified.

1.806 Freestrie — Faşanachi (CSLB) 7:14.53 (School record, old record 7:35.00 by Fasanachi, 1970), Genter (UCLA) 10:03.70, O'Mailey (UCLA) 10:05.76. 10:53.76. O'Mariety ('GCLA') 10:53.76. 200 Freestyle—Larsson (CSLB) 1:44.09, Dragicevich (UCLA) 1:47.58. Spreastyle—Hughes (UCLA) 27.43. Shupp (CSLB) 22.33, Marvill (CSLB) 29.43. Ivev (CSLB) 2:01.54. Thomas (UCLA) 203.33. 206 Surfactly — Fassnach (CSLB) 1:54.11 (CSLGO) (*Cord.) 0d record 1:55.0 by Yelovich. 19:68, Liunberg (CSLB) 1:57.38. Runten (UCLA) 1:54.77. 1- Meter Diving.—Creed (UCLA)

ming Hat Trick. "I'm kind of disappointed that Bur-"I was prepared for a ton didn't swim in all my tough meet, but it didn't events - it would have

> 265.85, McCarthy (CSLB) 241.80, Balent (UCLA) 221.15.
> 2-Mater Diving — Creed (UCLA) 265.85, McCarthy (CSLB) 243.85, Balent (UCLA) 270,50. A) 220,30. Freestyle — Ayesa (CSLB) 47.97. (UCLA) 49.28, Remisy (UCLA) Sloy (UCLA) 49.28, Remasy (UCLA)
> 74.5, Backstrake — Ivey (CSLB)
> 156.93 (School record of record
> 156.93 (School record of record
> 156.93 (School record of record
> 157.93 (School record)
> 107.94 (School record)
> 108.95 (Freeties (UCLA) 27.02.00.
> 109.95 (Freeties (UCLA) 47.97.
> 109.95 (

(55) 3:17.31. — Cal State Long Beach



TRIPLE THREAT MAN

Hans Fassnacht of Cal State Long Beach, a West German transfer student, pulls for home in 1,000 freestyle event Saturday afternoon at Belmont Plaza Olympic pool. Fassnacht clocked 9:34.53 to start 49ers on road to 61-52 victory over No. 4 ranked UCLA. Fassnacht went on to win two other events. -Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Santa Anita Charts

Copyright 1970 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Sania Anila Park, Arcadis, Calif., Saturday,
Felb, 14, 1970.— Dint day of 44-day winter-spring meeting. Complete finishes all
races confirmed by difficial photochart Camera.

6982 - FIRST RACE.	é furkings. 4 yak 94250.	r éids	ans	up. C	Sielmins. 	Lulae	Ş4DUQ.
Index Horse	Wt PP 51	/4	V2	STR		Jockey	Cidds
A937 Second Picking	112 9 4	6.1/2	6-11/2			150Z	75.00 4.40
6938 Flying Lerk	114 3 9	9-3	9-3.,	6-1/2		ejelra	1.60
6872 Jack Taylor][5 1] 2	3-11/2	3-11/2			ulian	3.80
6937 VI HI Run	114 6 5	1-1/2	2-/2	1-1/2 4-1		ampas Mahrny	20.30
6937 Courageous Mac .	!!! ? .!	7.]Vz	7-72			erce	7.20
6938 Oil Explorer			10-7a	9-1 7-1/5		ambri	10.70
6928 Tap Drill) 19 4 8	8-21/2	g-h	10-21/2		onziz	30.20
6773 Writ Em Phil			"	10-773		IVIZ	99.10
6774 Jonsina		3-772	5-7	8.2		ntarini	20.70
5119 Happy Seen	114 10 1	4-h	4-1/2 1-h	17-1		cosales	33.30
4502 For Did Times Sak	e 113 B 3	2 1/2					
Time—: 22, :45 2/5,	58 2/5, 1:11 2/5, 1	into ti	he sir	elch,	wore dov	yn the II	agers
Clear, track good. Ten	nperature 64 de- 1	midwa	ay th	rough	the tina	furion	g and
Orpos.		WOR	all c)⊔t.F	LYING	LARK I	acken
Second Picking\$15	2.00 \$45.40 \$14.40.	early	speed	, гасе	d wide of	n the Tui	ii te
Flying Lark	7.20 4.40	spand	ed lai	ie and	finished	rasiesi.	JA . K
Jack Taylor	4.00	TAYL	.OR_b	roke i	alerily, si	iareo in	e lead
Start good from gate,	won driving. 1	aroun	d the	e futr	while	IOSIDY S	round
Muluel pool \$224.467.		and h	ung i	in the	drive.	Dia 10	11
SECOND PICKING A	caught his best :	SCR	LATCI	H = L1	Diamond	DIE! W	iner at
stride on the final tur	n, rallied wide I	King.					
4983 - SECOND RACE	/ Combands d ME	ny old	s and	tin i	Claimint.	Pursa	\$5000.
Top claiming P	rice \$12,300.						
	WIPPSI	1/4	1/4	STR		lockey	Odds.
6375 Hurricane Gus	120 2 6	4-1/2	4-2	3-1/5		napp	4.30
4665 Bashful Bob		7-17.	2.7	2-1/2		onziz	20
6345 New Music	115 7 7	1-1/2		l•þ		amber 1	16.60
6774 Food Man	112 1 3		10-2	6-12		arria	10.20
6710 Mark of Hart	115 6 2	8 · V2	6-2	5-11/4	. 5-∀z P	Incay	5.00
COT Caselo	115 8 17	5.15	3-h	4-1/2	6-h C	26qms	17,70

SECOND PICKING caugh stride on the linal turn, ra	flied wide	I King	, Hono	IUr S L	251.		
4983 - SECOND RACE. 6 ft Top claiming price	irlengs, 4 y	Bar ok	ds and	up. (lalmin	g. Purso	\$5000.
Index Horse	WIDESI	34	- Va	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds
6375 Hurricane Gus	120 2	1.1/2		3-1/2	I-h	Knapp	4.20
4665 Bashful Bob	ำเรียวิโ	2.1/2		2-17/2	2-24	Gonziz	
424E Many Music	115 7 7	1.11/2	1.1/2	1-h	3.11		16.60
6345 New Music 6774 Food Man 6710 Mark of Hart	112 1 8	6-1	10-2	6-12	4-1	Barria	10.20
6710 Mark of Hart	115 6 2	8.V2	6-2	5-11/2	5-72	Pincay	5.00
CANT CARAIN	. IIS 8 1Z	5.1/2	3-h	4-1/2	6-h	Campas	17,70
		7-h	5.1.2	7-2 8-1-2	7-31/2	Sellers	37.90
6626 Twisted Pislan	, 1)7 5 5	9-1/2	B- /2	8-12	8-J	Pierce	3.50 7.40
		3-1	7-h	5.4	9.3		17.50
		10.1/2	9-/2	10-2	10-1	Alvrz	13.20
			11-1/2	11-172	11-1	Shmakr Rosales	34.40
6792 Gentle Garb	. 112 4 9 .	. 17	12	12	4 6162	MOVALES.	34.4
6792 Gentle Garb DAILY DOUBLE, 7-Second I	PICKING & Z	-MDLLIC	ane 4	US, P.	2193	9.00.	
Time-: 22 1!5, :45 2/5, :	50, 1:11.						808
less track coop			in narr	OWIY.	BASHE	DF BOR	Drake
Incricane Gus 10.40	4.00 4.40	to for	a, forci	ed the	CU IN	pace with	HIME
ashful Bob	7.20 B.DU	need	OL ALB	109, 78	liled "	the driv	e ann
		lus!	falled.	10 105	r. NEV	A WRITC	was
Start good from gate, won d	riving.	sent 1	ro tne i	Ced So	OH STIE	r the star i-stretch b	
Multiel pool \$340,442. Dai	A DOODIG	Carri	ea nis	sneed	(O MIK	Widgle C	f he
ool 5292,606.				mie ii	i irre	HIIQDIT C	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Hurrican gus raced unhur	ried early	track	SATEL	ED A	na v	enulo, il	aelter.
rom along the rail, was ease	to elegan	I Name	HALF	U Hari	TIONY.	Vasi Ruli	er.
way in the drive, responded							
				2- Cal	EF AIL	WENCER	PHIP48

							Darwan	
14 - THIRD RACE, 4 furio	ngs. 3 yea	Lógz	bred	in CEI	H. AII	OMBUCES.	Purse	
	WI PP 51	- V4 ·	1/2	STR	FIN	Jockey	Odds	
dex Horse P40 Roxbury		4-175	4.21/2		1-11/2	Molzke	2.60	1
YAU ROXBUTY	117 7 2	1-172	1-2	1-V2	2.1/2	Harris	23.90	
109 King's Spirit		4.72	5.75	11/2	3.21/2	Lambrt	5.50	
730 Horse Van	117 A I	7-77	7-0	1.14	1.11A	Barria	7,50	
940 Win A Step		5-194	6-21/2	3.1/2 5-2	5.716	Hall	54.10	
86 Lloyd's Glory		8	7-1/2	7-1		Rosales		
313 Royal Talent		7∙h	8	ζ.,	0.3	Pincay		
714 Agio Ruler	170 5	ĭ.ŭ		ě.	1-54	Conziz		
461 Dark River	120 3	3-2						
Time-: 22 1/5, :45 4/5, :58	2/5, 1:11	down	KING	3'S SP	IRIT i	n the driv	∉e an <u>d</u>	
5. Clear, track good.	-,-,	wen	īn fu	II stri	de. K	ING S S	PIRLI	
xbury 7.20	448 336	broke	alert	ly. set	the s	arly pag	e with	
na's Spirit	44 44	Illtie	need	of uro	ina, r	esponded	when	
RES SPICE	1.31	thread	herier	in the	strete	h but co	uld not	
orse Van		constc)	e lei	day wit	h the	winner. I	inese	
slart good from gale, wen di	MAIUR.	WAN	2011	Lacono	d to it	nprove hi	s posi-	
Mutuel pool \$374,768.			30 150	ratche	u 10 /1	, (p) Ove (
ROXBURY Was unhurried	9 T 100	TION.	MO SE	raiche				
ort, railled wide on the to	rn, wore	<u> </u>						
65 - FOURTH RACE, 1 1/	ls miles. 3	year o	icis. A	Howan	ces. P	nize 1400	<u></u>	
dex Horse Wi P	PST 1/4	1/2	3	STR	FIN	JOCKEY	Odda	
IQEX FIGURE 110	2 4.21/2	4.11/-	3.7	1-1/2	-34	Teieira	3,40	

Time :22 1/5; :45 4/5; :58 2/5; 1:11 //5. Clear, frack good, oxbury	
MAL FOURTH BACE 1 1/14 milet. 3	year olds, Allowances, Purse \$6000.
ndex Horse Wi PP ST 18 953 Clove Hitch 182 2 4-219 953 Clove Hitch 182 2 4-219 953 Clove Hitch 182 2 4-219 953 Clove Hitch 182 4 3-219 954 Cauchastar 183 5 4 3-219 954 Cauchastar 183 5 3 1-4 954 Charles Swaps 183 5 3 1-4 954 Charles Theree 183 7 6 5-1 954 Charles Theree 183 7 6 5-1 954 Charles Theree 183 7 6 5-1 955 Cauchastar 183 5 4-1	72 34 3TR 114 Jockey 2014 4-11/5 3-2 1-1/5 1-8 Teleira 3-4 4-11/5 3-2 1-1/5 1-8 Teleira 3-4 2-1 2-h 2-1/7 2-3½ Shomkr 13-8 3-½ 4-h 4-11/5 3-1 Lamber 15-8 1-8 1-2½ 3-2½ 4-7 Pincay 3-1 5-2½ 5-½ 5-h 5-h Rossies 6-0 6-13 6-2½ 6-4 6-b Pineda 10-3 7 7 Pierce 11-3
Time :23 2/5; :46 2/5; 1:11 4/5; 1:38:44 2/5; Clear, frack good, 18:80 4.89 1.89:1094 Hild: 18:80 4.89 1.89:1094 Hild: 18:80 4.89:1095 Hild: 18:80 1.89:1095 Hild: 18:80 1.89:1095 Hild: 18:80 1.89:1095 Hild: 18:80:1095 Hild: 18:	was down SEHAVE SWAPS then re sponded to strong handling in the driv to hold WHITINGHAM safe. WHIT TINGHAM reced close up early will placed clear along the outside, respond ed to urging early in the drive to move alongside the winner then hong while lugging in. GAUCHO STAR save at alongside the winner then hong while lugging in. GAUCHO STAR save at

taken in hand into the fl along the rail, raced in he turn, slipped through alor	rst lyrn trom and to the far and the rail to	even elfort. NO SCRA	TCHES.		
4784 — FIFTH RACE, 1 1	/IB mises on h	uri. 4 year of	ds and up.	Classified	#IICW-
Inday Horse V	TPP ST 1/4	Va 34 5	TR FIN	Jockey	Odds
2075 Octivition 11	7 7 3 5-2%	5 1.3 4 .2 1-1/2 1-1/2	2-1 1-1 1-1/2 2-1/2	Murr ay Pincay	14.10 2.40
6925 Quilche		9-1 8-2	6-1/2 3-h	Plorce	11.ED
6944 T.V. Comrci 12 6942 King of the May . 11	0 4 9 342	7-4 6-1/2 2-21/2 2-11/2		Shomkr Sellers	1.40 9.20
		6.21/2 7.11/2	8-21/2 6-34	Pineda	57.80
4025 Bandari II	B 9 10 €-V2		9-21/3 7-1/3 5-1/3 8-34	Rosales	59.40 10.10
6943 Revolution 13	5 8 2 3-21/2	jV₂ 5-2	7-h 9-1	itarris	12.50
6725 Jet's Kingdom II	<u>ави</u>	10 10		ejeira	50.70
Time-: 23 4/5, :43 1/5, 1	: 13, 1:38 2/5	nal furlang	lo wear under su	dewn QUII stained u	LCHE raina.
1:51 3/5. Clear, course soft Polivion 30	20 10.20 5.80	I DUITED I	broke on to	no, set the	early
Ouilche	20 3.55	off KING C	ith need	of urging,	SHOOK
Noholme Aloll start good from gate, we	8-10	unwillingly.	NOHOLME	ATOLL	inck#d
Abutuel nool \$467,565.		early speed	, reced wid	e and finisi	hed In
POLLUTION raced in he	and to the far	A rally.	TCHES		

Noticel pool \$467,565, POLLUTION raced in hand to the far rn. moved nearer from between hors- , tound room along the rall in the fi-	a rally. NO SCRATCHES.
87 - SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 4 ye Top claiming price \$10,000.	ear olds and up. Civiming. Furse \$7989.
day Horse WI PP ST 1/4	1/2 3/4 STR FIN Jockey Odds 2-1 3-2 2-11/2 1-1/2 Smith 9:00
245 Foreign Tradex110 10 5 4-1/2 245 Young Traderx110 7 1 1-1/4	1 1 1/2 1-1/2 1-14 Wingto 47.50
745 Laughing Gull 118 1 11 8-1/2 235 New Concept 120 5 9 10-1/3	5.1/2 2.1 3.21/3 3.44 Knapp 12.20 10.7 8-1/2 5-h 4-k Resales 3.50
335 New Concept 120 5 9 10-93 564 Port Arthur 117 6 6 6-13/4	4-h 4-2 4-Va 5-2 Pincay 5.60
600 min / Call 8 110 1 7 7.h	9-05 10-105 7-3 6-07 Shomkr 1.60
735 Shuck's Note 12) 8 10 9-21/2 131 Best of Khaled 117 3 4 5-h	8.72 9.72 8-h 7-k Harris 17.80 7-1 6-172 9-77 8-h Pierce 12.60
	11 11 10-2 9-34 Lambert 63.40
945 Big Elwood 118 9 2 3 1/2 356 Asect 118 2 3 2-1	3.1/2 5-h 6-1/2 10-3 Volzke 22.90 6-1/- 7-1 11 11 Pineda 26.20
me-: 24, :48 1/5, 1:12 2/5, 1:3/ 4/5,	favorable position down the back-
(4.275 Cloar, track fast,	stretch, cut between the leaders early in the drive and outraced YOUNG
preign Trade 20,00 10.80 7.00 pung Trader 34.80 13.80	TRADER through the final sixteenth.
umhing Guil	YOUNG TRADER broke on top, sel the early pace without need of urging,
Slart good from gate, won driving, Big John A. claimed by Green	I shook off LAUGHING GULL in the UP-
umb Farm Stable for \$20,000.	per stretch and gove way gradually. LAUGHING FULL raced in hand early.
ainer—R. Wingfield. Mutuel pool \$476,610.	offered his best bid on the final turns
FORFIGN TRADE, under a well exe-	

Mutuel pool \$476,619. FOREIGN TRADE, under a well executed ride, was steaded outside of horses on the first lurn, moved into a	and slackened in the drive. SCRATCHED—Decider, River Budy, Wild Ace, Duffer, Noble House.
6988 — SEVENTH RACE, About 61/2 fur Valentine's Handicap, Purse \$10,	longs on turt, 4 year olds and up. 51.
Index Horse	15
Time—21 4/5, 45, 1:07 1/5 1:10 2/5. Clear, course soft. Final Course s	side and ourraced FLEET SURPRISE on a form part drive, FLEET SURPRISE on a form part drive, FLEET SUR- compared to the hilling of the part of the compared to the hilling of the drive close, quarters and could not make strides will the winner in the flant fur- long while shying receatedly, DERBY DAY BOY hopped force the early pare

6879 Pinjara 124 2 9 6942 Fleet Syrprise 115 4 8	8-1/2 8-21/2 3-1/2 1-1/2 Shomkir 2.00 7-5 6-1/2 2-1/2 2-6 Pierce 21.00				
6934 Derby Day Boy	3-1/2 4-1/2 1-1/2 3-h Sellers 13:30				
6879 Tampa Tromble	9 9 6-1-7 5-2 Knapp 25.90 6-1-7 7-1 7-1 6-1 Murray 7-80				
6908 Fleet Wing 121 5 6	1-72 1-h 5-1\2 7-2 Lambert 1.90 3-1-2 2-h 9 8-12 Mahroy 6.40				
6222 Doen Heat 115 9 4	5-1 5-V ₂ 8-3 9 Vainzia 42.80				
Time-:21 4/5, :45, 1:07 1/5, 1:10 2/5. Clear, course soft.	side and oviraced FLEET SURPRISE on a long hard drive, FLEET SUR-				
Pinjara	PRISE caught his pest stride while :				
Derhy Day Boy 6.00 Start good from gate, won driving,	close quarters and could not match strides will the winner in the final fur-				
	long while shying repeatedly. DERBY DAY BOY helped force the early page				
to the final turn, rallied from the out-	and weakened in the prive.				
4989 — EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 4 year elds, The Charles H. Sirub Stakes, Purse \$100,000 added, Gross \$129,500.					
Index Horse WI PP ST 14	02 32 STR FIN Jockey Odds 344 1.12 1.12 1.112 Pincay 3.30				
6943 Snow Sporting 114 3 2 3-11/2 6908 Might	6-7 4-4 3-15 2-214 Lambert 20.80				
6925 Comtal 114 9 8 9-h 6908 A-Tell 123 11 4 152	2-2 3-11/4 2-1 4-11/4 Shamkr .50				
6944 Governors Pty 115 12 10 2-1	1-5 7-1-2 4-10-3 5-50-2 Harris 58.00 4-1-2 6-10-3 6-10-3 6-10 Maese 41.00 6-10-5 6-10-				
311 6 6 41	- 0.31/4 S.14 7.31/4 7.3 Alvarex 20.90				

6908 Might	6-7 4-4 J-V3 7-254 LAMBERT 70-04
6925 Comtal 114 9 8 9-h	9-h 8-2 5-4 3-12 Mahrny 40.40
6908 A-Tell 123 11 4 1 12	2-2 3-11/4 2-1 4-11/4 Shornkr .50
6944 Governors Pty 115 12 10 2-1	1.5 2-12 4-112 5-512 Harris 58.00
6943 Lonny's Secret 114 6 6 4-12	4-12 6-12 6-112 6-24 Maese 41.00
6941 Fancy Silk 114 5 5 6-2	8-21/2 5-1/2 7-21/2 7-3 Alvarex 20.90
6943 Distray 114 2 11 10-7	in-1 11-5 10-2 8-n Pierce 17.60
6925 A-Makor 114 4 12 11-1/2	11-4 10-12 9-h 9-k Rosnies 50
4009 Court Board 114 1 1 7-71	7-11-2 9-2 6-1 10-6 Pineda 24-20 1
	5/5 7-5 11-4 11-3 Sellers 69/90 1
6943 Modern Spirit 115 7 3 5-112	12 12 12 12 Gnairs 129.10
Wyn D'Amour 115 10 9 12	
A-coupled-Tell & Maker.	side, was under rating to the (ar lurin,
Time-: 23 2/5, :45 3/5, 1:10 3/5, 1:36	went up along the outside and responded
NR 475 Cloar, 1rack (as).	in the drive to finish with good speed.
now Sporting B.60 4,00 5,20	COMTAL dropped back at the start.
13.00 7.60	caught his best stride on the final turn
omtal !!•.49	while losing ground, rallied between
Start good from gate, won driving.	horses and improved his position late
Mutuel pool \$561,900.	while driffing in. TELL was sent to the
SNOW SPORTING broke alcrily,	front at the start, engaged GOVER-
racked the early page makers to the	NORS PARTY from along the rail.
or turn, railled from the outside, took	raced under strong rating midway, rai-
	iled briefly on the final form and weak-
e lead approaching the stretch, drew	lead in the delica

r turn, railled fro e lead approachin ear pour the sixie:	pace makers to the om the outside, look or the streich, drew enth pole and won in raced along the out-	lied briefly	r strong rais na iho final drive.	no miawa	y rai i
110 - NINTH RA	CE, 1 1/16 miles, 4 na price \$12,500.			ng. Purpe	15560.
day Horte	WIPP ST 14	1/2 3/2	STR FIN	Jockey	Odds
750 Bravo Blike	118 5 3 12	2-1/2 1-1/5	1-1Va 1-0		4,80
444 Count Currag	h 115 7 8 8-2'/ r	8-3 5-Va		Pineda .	6,50
938 Switchbak	116 1 4 4/5	4.21/2 4.1		: Lamberi	4.30
799 Rich Desire .	116 10 7		5-21/2 4-17	Shomkr	1.60
736 Papa	113 4 1 145	1-11/9 2-2	3-1/2 3-3		20,60
94) Volasquez	316 2 11 11	_1i ``` 1i _		Gonziz	10.20
916 Babd Kidd	115 6 10 9-194		9-21/2 7-14	Teleira	51,70
MA VASSIIV	118 9 10-71/2	10-19 8-1/2		Vinson	40,00
PIA Robulabia .	116 1 5 /-4	7457 840		Pincay	6,30
768 Le Brigadier	101 3 2 2.2%	3.2% 3.h		MADENY	4.80
939 Storm Boy		6-15 10-3	11 11	Knapp	11,00
	5, 1:11 1/5, 1:37 3/5,	Asmaly Ivi	thstood COL	NT CUR	EVEH
I Ime - (23, 348 2/3	24 1511 (12) 1:01 0:15	to the tips	I sirides, CO	HIT ČIIB	PAĞM I
4 2/1. Clear, trac ave Bilke	X (0.5)	manauvaca.	d between h	OFERS OR	ine ii
AYO DIIKU	1.60	nal buse to	und room al	nna the ra	il and i
uni Curranh	**** ***	rallied in	the rrive	SWITT H	AACK

from sale, won driving

fry. SCRATCHED--Nepelre.

Kings Beaten Again

Perseverance paid off for the St. Louis Blues Saturday night.

The relentless NHL Western Division leaders peppered 61 shots at beleaguered Wayne Rutledge in the Kings' nets but it took a goal by Tim Ecclestone with less than 2 minutes remaining to give the Blues a 2-1 triumph.

Using the Kings as their patsies, as everyone has

NHL Standings

East Division				
W L, TPISGFGA				
New York 31 11 10 72 187 119				
Bosian				
Montreal				
Detroit				
Chicago 27 18 7 61 166 118				
Toronto 22 71 10 54 160 158				
West Division				
W L T PIs G GA				
SI. Louis 25 21 7 57 156 131				
Philad 13 22 19 45 142 164				
Plitsburgh				
Oakland 16 30 E 40 118 175				
Minnesola 10 27 15 35 145 182				
Kings 9 38 5 23 111 202				
Salurday's Results				
Detroit 5, Montreal 2,				
Toronto ∡, Ph ladelphia 3.				
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 8.				
Chicago 5, Minnesola 7.				

lately, the Blues snapped a six-game losing streak while the Kings-suffered their seventh successive setback

The Kings, now 2-24-2 on the road and still winless at St. Louis in three years, face the Flyers in Philadelphia tonight.

In other NHL games, Bobby Orr's 21st goal of the year, tying his own record for defensemen, helped Boston defeat Pittsburgh, 3-0, and move the Bruins into a tie with New York alop the Eastern Di-

Two goals by Gary Unger, his 20th and 29th, powered the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-2 victory at Montreal. The Toronto Maple Leafs made Brit Selgoal stand up for a 4-3 triumph over Philadelphia.

Kings 0 1 5—1 St. Lous 6 9 2—1 FIRST PERIOD No scoring.
Penalties Berenson (SL) 4:46; Irvine
(K) 7:29.

Penalties Betranon (S.L. 4:46) IrVine (K) 7:29.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Kings, Corrigan & (Paters), 12:19.
Penalties — Shack (K) 4:49. Sabourin (S.L.) 8:33; Hughes (K) 16:28.

7. Hughes (K) 16:28.

7. Hughes (K) 16:28.

1. St. Louis, Sabourin 18 (Goyetie, Berenson), 7:44.

3. St. Louis, Eclesione 10 (W, Planer, Makil) 18:16.

Penalties—Shack (K) 8:32, R. Planer (Paters), 18:16.

Penalties—Shack (K) 18:27.

Shalian Gostor (K) 18:7.

On Ruil (S.L.) 19 4 8–24.

Ali: 16:188.



Rick Hayes of the 49er Alumni is forced out at second base by Jim Seida in second inning of Saturday's Cal State-Alumni season opener on campus. Relay to first wasn't in time for double - Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Alumni Drops Pair to 49ers

flexed their spring muscles Saturday and took a doubleheader, 5-4, and 7-0, from their Alumni.

Down 2-0 in the opener, the 49ers got one back in the sixth on third baseman Jim Carter's home run. A trio of varsity runs followed in the seventh on a combination of two walks, a ground ball and singles by Steve Leibeck and Jim Martinez.

A final run was added on pinch-hitter Dario Pini's long double to left field.

The Alumni were held by three pitchers to one hit in the second game, while Randy Brawn, Al Wignall and Larry Guesno com-

John Gonsalves' 49ers bined to provide 49er muscle at the plate.
Brawn doubled in the

fourth and then scored on a Wignall single. Guesno doubled for two after a Brawn single and a walk. and Wingnall singled again to put Guesno home.

47er Alumni ... 000 002 200-4 8 0
Cal State L.B. 000 001 31x-5 † 2 (4), Colins (6), Bratcher Blodgetl, Guesno (9), 49er Alumni 000 000 8-0 1 3 Cal State L.B. 001 158 x-7 11 6 Johnson, Holiman (4), R. Parks (5), Hosproye (7) and D. Parks; McCarthy, Brady (4), Martinez (6) and Guesno, Bailey (6),

Jordan Decathlon

120LG: Varsily--D. Jones 13.8. Mon-c 14.0, Frilz 14.7, Bee-Geiss 13.7, 0ka 14.5, Sebo 14.6. Cee-Mula.hv .0, E. Jones 16.8, Spenser 17.3. Pole voult: Varsilv Garcia 12-0, Raw-n 11-6, Monrae 9-6, Bee- Lipka 9-0, avis 8-6. Varsity—Monfoe 1.720, Garcia 1.460, Bee—Lipka 1,100, Herbage 700, Cee— Jones 730, Hall 690,

over.

ute to win.

to narrow the gap.



JC Baseball

leach City 6, Orange Coast 5 s 5, Rio Hondo 0, 14, Ventura 0 Ventura 0. Pierce 0. Pierce 6. 15, UCLA Frash 4.

HONOR

ALL MAJOR

CREDIT

CARDS

Uninspired Vikings Beaten by Trobabes

By DAVE DANIEL

uninspired Long Beach City College basketball team lost a 64-63 decision to an inspired USC Frosh Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The Vikings, coming off their "greatest" win of the season Friday night over defending state champion Pasadena City College, were tired and coach Lute Olson rested most of his regulars.

"It's been two weeks since any of the reserves got to play," Olson said, not really disappointed that the Vikings were handed only their fourth loss of the season, moving their record to 19-4.

Olson did shake his head at the scheduling, though. "They must have been crazy to schedule a game between our two toughest conference opponents, Pas-adena and Pierce," he

The Vikings played loosely and the Trobabes, led by 6-8 Bruce Clark, took advantage of it, but still had to rely on free throwing in the final min-

The Trobates, now 13-2 on the year, sank four free throws in the final 1:07 to pull ahead, 64-60. The Vikings came back with a bucket by Jim Ferguson with 52 seconds remaining

Chuck Terry's key rebound with seven seconds remaining gave the Vikings a chance for a tie when Ferguson was intentionally fouled by Mike

	rae, formerly	OI	Lai	(e-
	Cong Beach Terry Owens Motley Neal Ferguson Anderson Elgin Green Ewaskey Koerner Totals	4-9 4-8 3-7 4-11 3-7		PIS. 88 88 88 82 22 10 0
1		FG-A F 0-16 0-0 7-17 1-8 8-11 0-0 27-52	7-8 7-8 2-2 5-10 5-8 1-1 0-0 20-29 28 33 33 31	Pfx 15 2 15 7 17 0 64 5—61 13.

wood High, with two seconds left. The officials, scored only three in the first 20 minutes as Olson however, awarded Fergie had more substitutes than just one shot instead of two and LBCC then could not win. The Vikings weren't

even in a one-and-one situation and when Fergie sank the shot, it was all Clark scored 19 points to share high game honors

mer all-CIF performer at North High in Torrance. Terry was high for the Vikings with 11 points. He

with Dan Anderson, a for-

regulars in the game. Rich Ewaskey scored 10 points. all in the first half as the only other Viking in double figures. Rae displayed a fine

shooting touch, hitting 8 of II shots, to show he still retains his eye from football season. Mike Owens grabbed 11

rebounds to lead both teams and all of them were collected in the second half over Clark.

Jackie Robinson says he has been approached by New York Yankees president Mike Burke regarding the possibility of allblack ownership of a major league team, but the baseball pioneer thinks a shortage of Negro dollars and front office savvy make it unrealistic.

"Personally, I have no desire to return to baseball," said Robinson. "I even hate going to games, bucking traffic and trying to sit still for three hours. Sometimes I look at a game on TV because I can turn it off when I get bored."

THE only surviving member of the Harlem Stars pro basketball team, mourning the loss of his five teammates in a cartruck accident, was listed in fair condition Saturday in Dallas.

Pratt Lyons of Dallas was able "to talk but he cannot have any visitors." Two players, Curtis Williams and Lyndale Conaway, were killed instantly. Marvin Reece died en route to the hospital and O.D. Gray and Thomas Bennett died in the hospifal.

A BUS carrying the Bridgewater College baskethall team was knocked over the side of Afton Mountain in Virginia Saturday by a skidding car on

a snow-slick highway

Bridgewater coach Melvin Myers said trees caught the bus and "kept us from turning over."

DALLAS Cowboys chose injury-plagued running back Dan Reeves to fill a backfield coaching position and said he would be a player-coach if he recuperales from recent surgery on both knees. The 26year-old Reeves becomes the youngest coach in pro

AUSTRALIA'S Ken Rosewall survived double match point in the fourth set and captured the Montgomery Ward Cup over Andres Gimeno of Spain, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6, 6-5.

RUMORS are running rampant throughout the midwest concerning investigations within the Big

The latest worm that has been uncanned relates to the U. of Kansas, A newspaper report says a Kansas athletic counselor asked an English teacher at Hulchinson JC to change a grade of a football player who is now attending Kansas, According to the story, the teacher was asked to change a "D" to a "C."

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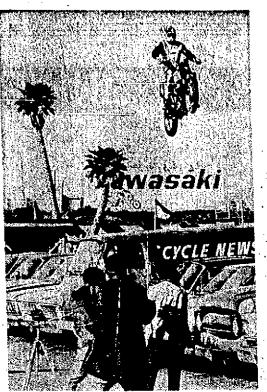
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EVEL KNIEVEL... Still Riding High

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Alpine championships. France's Ingrid Lafforgue was second with World Cup point leader Michele Jacot, also of France, settling for fourth. Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., made the best showing, finishing

Ratleff's 43 Points Too Much for Taft

Ed Ratleff poured in 43 points and pulled down 23 rebounds in leading the Cal State Long Beach frosh past Taft Junior College 112-85 Saturday night.

Steve Rudometkin backed Ratleff with 17 oints and gathered bounds in running the 49er fresh's record to 15-3.

Talf (8s) CSLB Fresh [172)
Gillman (18) F Rulleff (3)
Coognier (77) F Rudometkin [17]
Neto (13) G Ailleff (4)
Garrysel (18) G Garcial
Haltime score: CSLB S4, Taff (4)
Taff subs: Johnson (41, Lacsamana (6). CSLB subs: Kolier (1)), Herring (4), Yoha (5), Biggs (1).

Drag Race Results

At Lieus:
Double A sas-Manuel Herrera,
North Hollywood, 8:30 ET, 168.22 mph
(Irack record): Skip Hess, Temple
City, 8.43 ET, 166.97 mph. City, 8.43 ET, 166.97 mson.

Double B gas—Larry Holf, San Diego 9.80 ET, 138.85 mshr. Don Montgomery, La Canada, 10.30 ET, 139.75 nph. <u>Att</u>: 2,200.

Netolicky then hit a jumper, dropped in two free throws and scored on another jumper to give In-

ABA Standings Eastern Division W L Pct. GB.
41 12 766 —
42 12 566 121/5
25 26 33 441 191/5
41 268 27

saturday's Results
indiane 109, Stars 103
Dallas 112 New York 106
(Only games scheduled)
Games Tonishi
Kenlucky at Stars,
Carolina at Pitsburgh,
New York at Miami,
Indiana at Washington.

diana a 99-94 advantage and the Pacers led the rest

of the way. Mel Daniels led Indiana with 27 points. Roger Brown got 26 and Netolicky wound up with 25.

George Stone led the Stars with 25 and Wise added 23.

The Stars return home today, facing the Kentucky Colonels at 3 p.m. at the Sports Arena.

STARS

Vikes' Season Debut Success

Long Beach City Colney and Cliff Mening ege's defending state in Class B competition. baseball champions opened their 1970 campaign on a successful note by shading Orange Coast College, 6-5, on the Pirates' field Saturday.

John Salverson spaced two hits for the Vikings as well as tripling in the fifth before freshman pitcher Jim Schadel from Jordan High relieved in the sixth, Schadel was credited with the win.

Ends Up Standoff By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer Argyle Campbell, 21-

year-old business major at USC, and Loel North, 40, veteran of the sails for more than 20 years, divided honors Saturday in the first of two match races for the chance to represent Newport-San Diego

area and the Congression-

al Cup yacht race off Long

Beach next month. North, a former Olympic Star class champion who sailed under the burgee of the San Diego Yacht Club, took the first race by 2 minutes, 30 seconds. He was sailing Westerly, a Columbia-50 which will be the official boat the Con-

gressional this year. Campbell, representing the Newport Harbor YC, won the second race by 3 minutes, 18 seconds with beautiful tacking at the start of the race. He was sailing Escudero, an iden-Columbia-50. Columbia-50s require crews of

eight men. Weather conditions were ideal but the start was postponed for so long that only two matches were possible. Campbell and North will have three match races today starting at 11 a.m.

Milo Dick Captures Virginia Sweepstakes

Milo Dick shot 77-9-68

to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweep-stakes. Art Jones, Hal Hanev and Cliff Mening fied

Class A low set — Milo Dick 77-9-88, the bet. Tom Smith 78-9-69 and Chuck Cassaday 76-5-49; blind begge 723 — Dick Lawson Jr., Norm Meager, Denny Evans, Tom Gabbert. — Three-way 18-20-40; blind bodge 723 — Chiri Aten 9-20-70; blind bodge 77) — Chuck Skidmore, Don Krielsch.

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, PRESTON GOMEZ Gets Early Start

Temple Siani Sports Night Due Saturday

Frank Kirkland, American Footbail League official and director of special services at the Long Beach Naval Base, will be guest speaker at the ansports night of the Temple Sinai Men's Club Saturday night

Another guest of honor will be Joe Hicks, coach of the state championship baseball teams at Long Beach City College. Hank Hollingworth, executive sports editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be master of ceremo-

The dinner, program and movie starting at 7:30, are open to the public, including women and children. Reservations may be made at Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, or with Mon's Club members.

Frazier-Ellis Bout at L.B. Auditorium

The Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis heavyweight title bout Monday night will be the West Coast Theatre and Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach. The Auditorium box office will be open from noon to 4 p.n.

Major Leaguers Ready is the new boss at Phila and even money to take the of the training season. **Associated Press** delphia and Danny Murthe Eastern Division. Oak-The Giants will play in Jataugh has returned for a Eight new managers will land and Minnesota are pan from March 22 to third term at Pittsburgh.

be on the job this week when the major league baseball clubs open their training camps in Florida

The San Diego Padres will be first off the mark with the first group due to report today to manager Preston Gomez in Yuma. The serious job of improv-ing on the Padres' sorry 52-110 record will begin Feb. 22 when the entire group is due to assemble.

Both the world champion New York Mets and the defending American League champion Baltimore Orioles will have first squads in camp Tuesday. The Mets, hoping to follow up their success of 1969 with another National League pennant, again will be at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Orioles, aching to take out some of their October frustration on the other American League teams, will be at Miami.

The oddsmakers quote the Orioles as 2-1 favorites to win the pennant

bracketed as even money choices in the league's Western Division but 3-1 for the flag.

Despite the Mets' success they are listed 4-1 on the morning line. St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta are favored at 7-2.

The camp openings stretch over the next nine days with the Angels and Cleveland Indians the last to report Feb. 23.

The first exhibition games are listed for March 1-4 when San Diego visits Mexico City. The New York Yankees play Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla. March 5 and by the weekend of March 7-8 everybody will be playing. In

addition to the Padres, two other clubs will be making a trip to Mexico. Pittsburgh will be south of the border March 12-15 and Baltimore March 16-18. In addition, the San Francisco Giants will make an unprecedented Japanese tour in the mid-

March 29.

Five of the new managers are in the American League, four of them in the Western Division. Bill Rigney has taken over from Billy Martin who led the Minnesota Twins to the Western championship. Charley Metro succeeds Joe Gordon at Kansas City, Dave Bristol, fired by Cincinnati follows Joe Schultz at troubled Scattle, and John McNamara, who replaced Hank Bauer at Oakland with two weeks to go in 1969, will continue. The only change in the East is Eddie Kasko at Baston for Dick Williams.

Sparky Anderson has taken over for Bristol at Cincinnati, Frank Lucchesi

Today's Soccer

t Daniels Fleidr 12:00 — Creatle vs. Idalalare: 2:00 — Hollywood Stars Club Argentigo: 4:00 — Scandla vs. Pedro Olympia.

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succeeding Larry Shepard.

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Angels to See Daylight at Seattle

SEATTLE UM - Marvin Milkes, executive vice president and general manager of the Scattle Pilots, announced Saturday club's opening home game Tuesday, April 7, against the Angels has been changed to a day

The opener originally had been scheduled as a night contest, but Milkes said fear of inclement weather and the belief a Tuesday afternoon opener would draw bigger crowd

prompted the decision.

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degrees

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fornia for over 7 years. Our ½ price program is a bona-fide value based on our established brake lining & lining installation prices.

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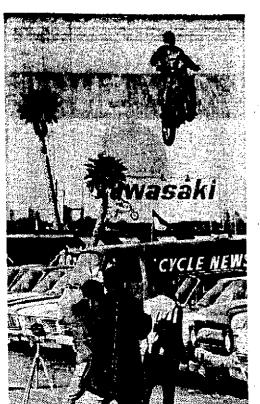
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Cochran of Rich Indian Three point and Brown and Brow showing, finishing

Ratleff's 43 Points Too Much for Taft

Ed Ratleff poured in 43 points and pulled down 23 rebounds in leading the Cal State Long Beach frosh past Taft Junior Col-

Steve Rudometkin backed Ratleff with 17 points and gathered 20 rebounds in running the 49er frosh's record to 15-3.

Tall (8) CSLB Frosh (1/2)
Gillman (13) F Ratleif (4);
Congyler (2?) F Rodometkin (17)
(Alia (13) Campbell (8) G Garcia (8)
Beon (8) G Garcia (19)
Halltime score: CSLB 52, Taff 40,
Taff subs: Johnson (4), Lacsamana (4), CSLB subs: Koller (11), Herring (4), Yoho (5), Biggs (1).

Drag Race Results

At Lions: bouble A gas-Manuel Herrera, North Hottlywood, 8:30 ET, 168.22 mph (track record): Skip Hess, Temple City, 8.43 ET, 166.97 mph. Double B sas—Larry Holf, San Die-5 9.50 ET, 138.88 mph; Don Montso-ery, La Canada, 10,30 ET, 139.75 mery, L. meh. Att: 2,200.

Netolicky then hit a jumper, dropped in two free throws and scored on another jumper to give In-

ABA Standings

Eastern Division W L Pct. GB 41 12 .765 — 30 23 .566 124/ 25 28 .472 174/s 25 23 .441 194/s 19 34 .358 .234/s 13 .41 .768 .29 Games Tonisht. Kentucky at Stars. Caroline at Pittsburgh. New York at Miami. Indiana at Washington.

diana a 99-94 advantage and the Pacers led the rest of the way.

Mel Daniels led Indiana with 27 points. Roger Brown got 26 and Netolicky wound up with 25.

George Stone led the Stars with 25 and Wise added 23.

The Stars return home today, facing the Kentucky Colonels at 3 p.m. at the Sports Arena.

STARS INDIANA 12-19 103 Totals 41 23-30 109 29 12 24 17—102 25 30 27 27—109 qoals Sters. Wise; indi-3. Keller. mond, Vt., made the best U.S. showing, finishing NEW YORK

IEW YORK | GF T
Vikes' Season Debut Success

Long Beach City College's defending state baseball champions opened their 1970 campaign on a successful note by shading Orange Coast College, 6-5, on the Pirates' field Saturday.

John Salverson spaced two hits for the Vikings as well as tripling in the fifth before freshman pitcher Jim Schadel from Jordan High relieved in the sixth. Schadel was credited with the win.

Long Beach City ... 000 001 221—6 8 3 Grange Coast Colage 001 000 022—5 7 1 Salverson, Schadel (6), Murray (9) and Gmur; Schoeltier and King.

Cup Sail Ends Up Standoff

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Staff Writer

Argyle Campbell, 21year-old business major at USC, and Loel North, 40, veteran of the sails for more than 20 years, divided honors Saturday in the first of two match races for the chance to represent the Newport-San Diego area and the Congressional Cup yacht race off Long Beach next month.

North, a former Olympic Star class champion who sailed under the burgee of the San Diego Yacht Club, took the first race by 2 minutes, 30 seconds. He was sailing Westerly, a Columbia-50 which will be the official boat the Congressional this year.

Campbell, representing the Newport Harbor YC, won the second race by 3 minutes, 18 seconds with beautiful tacking at the start of the race. He was sailing Escudero, an identical Columbia-50. Columbia-50s require crews of eight men.

Weather conditions were ideal but the start was postponed for so long that only two matches were possible. Campbell and North will have three match races today starting at 11 a.m.

Milo Dick Captures Virginia Sweepstakes

Milo Dick shot 77-9-68 to win Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes, Art Jones, Hal Haney and Cliff Mening tied

in Class B competition. Class & low ref — Milo Dick 77:6—64, the bet. Tom Smith 78:9—63 and Chuck Cassaday 745—65: billing bogev (72)—Dick Lawson Jr., Norm Measer, Denny Evans, Tom Gabbert.
Class & low net — Three-way tie among Art Jones 92:2—70. Hall Many 66:16—70. Cliff Menie 9:70—70; blind begev (77) — Chuck Skidmore, Don Krietsch.



PRESTON GOMEZ Gets Early Start

Temple Siani Sports Night Due Saturday

Frank Kirkland, American Football League official and director of special services at the Long Beach Naval Base, will be guest speaker at the annual sports night of the Temple Sinai Men's Club Saturday night.

Another guest of honor will be Joe Hicks, coach of the state championship hasehall teams at Long Beach City College. Hank Hollingworth, executive sports editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, will be master of ceremo-

The dinner, program and movie, starting at 7:30, are open to the pubincluding women and children. Reservations may be made at Temple Sinai, Seventh Street and Molino Avenue, or with Men's Club members.

Frazier-Ellis Bout at L.B. Auditorium

Ellis heavyweight title bout Monday night will be shown on giant screens at the West Coast Theatre and Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach. The Auditorium box office will be open from noon to 4 p.n.

Major Leaguers Ready

Associated Press

Eight new managers will be on the job this week when the major league baseball clubs open their training camps in Florida and Arizona.

The San Diego Padres will be first off the mark with the first group due to report today to manager Preston Gomez in Yuma. The serious job of improving on the Padres' sorry 52-110 record will begin Feb. 22 when the entire group is due to assemble.

Both the world champion New York Mets and the defending American League champion Balti-more Orioles will have first squads in camp Tuesday. The Mcts, hoping to follow up their success of 1969 with another National League pennant, again will be at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Orioles, aching to take out some of their October frustration on the other American League leams, will be at Miami.

The oddsmakers quote the Orioles as 2-1 favorites to win the pennant Japanese tour in the mid-

the Eastern Division. Oakland and Minnesota are bracketed as even money choices in the league's Western Division but 3-1 for the flag.

Despite the Mets' success they are listed 4-1 on the morning line. St. Louis, San Francisco and Atlanta are favored at 7-2.

The camp openings stretch over the next nine days with the Angels and Cleveland Indians the last to report Feb. 23.

The first exhibition games are listed for March 1-4 when San Diego visits Mexico City. The New York Yankees play Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla. March 5 and by the weekend of March 7-R everybody will be play-

ing. In addition to the Padres, two other clubs will be making a trip to Mexico. Pittsburgh will be south of the border March 12-15 and Baltimore March 16-18. In addition, the San Giants will make an unprecedented

The Giants will play in Japan from March 22 to March 29. Five of the new manag-

ers are in the American League, four of them in the Western Division, Bill Rigney has taken over from Billy Martin who led the Minnesota Twins to the championship. Western Charley Metro succeeds Joe Gordon at Kansas City, Dave Pristol, fired by Cincinnati follows Joe Schultz at troubled Seattle, and John McNamara, who replaced Hank Bauer at Oakland with two weeks to go in 1969, will continue. The only change in the East is Eddie Kasko at

Boston for Dick Williams. Sparky Anderson has taken over for Bristol at Cincinnati, Frank Lucchesi

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Al Daniels Field: 12:00 - Croalla vs. usdalajara; 2:00 - Rollywood Slars s. Club Argentina; 4:00 - Scandia vs. an Pedro Olympib. At Ranch Clerega: 10:10-Monlobel Armenians vs. Los Augoles SC; 12:30 - Maccabue vs. St. Stephens AC; 7:30 - San Parra Yugoslava vs. Suprissa.

delphia and Danny Murtaugh has returned for a third term at Pittsburgh. succeeding Larry Shepard.

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EXTRAL - PRELIMINARY at 6:30 PM FOREMAN vs. PERALTA

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Angels to See Daylight at Seattle

SEATTLE (M) - Marvin Milkes, executive vice president and general manager of the Seattle Pilots, announced Saturday the club's opening home game Tuesday, April 7, against the Angels has been changed to a day

The opener originally had been scheduled as a night contest, but Milkes said fear of inclement weather and the belief a Tuesday afternoon opener would draw bigger crowd prompted the decision.

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for Title

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FISHIN' **FACTS**

10, 1,700 sorra George Cod, 44 miscellaneous. Ceanside — 75 anglers on 2 boats thir 37 bass, 144 hallbut, 42 miscellan Diese -- 79 anglers on 4 boats 11 142 white see bass, 11 142 white see bass, 11 142 white see bass, 11 142 months on 1 12 caush 1000 barrac,da, 20 calico 200 bonilo, 18 hailbir, 90 perch, dendo, -- 165 anglers on 4 boats 11 13 calico bass, 46 bootio, 1 ling r its called bass, 46 points, I ling conv cod, 1,125 rock cod; 67 an-on 1 barge caught 116 mackersi, od, 3 cow cod, 1/23 rock cody of an-lers on 1 barge caught 116 mackers, 15 rock cod.

Seal Beach — 110 anglers on 2 boats sught 174 barracuta, 70 bonilo, 85 alico bass, 3 halibut, 2 argiers on 1 arse caught 140 bordio, 15 barracuta, halibut, 350 perior.

31 anglers on 4 coder caught 60 barracuta, 21 bonilo, 10 alico bass, 4 halibut, 13 sculpin, 10 pow cod, 3 Ung cod, 834 rock cod, 6 relish.

actific Landing — 157 anglers on 4
its caught 785 rock cod, 37 cow cod,
ing cod, 21 whitelish, 12 bonto, 14
ico bass, 1 helibut, 157 barracude, 7
foth

The New Peugeot 504

Ecupys. Ari's Landing — 95 anglers on 3 boats caught's barracuda, 77 boalin, 1 calko bass, 200 rock cod, 1 com cod, 272 miscellaneus.



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Solid steel sliding sunroof, = 4-wheel power disc brakes. = 4-speed synchromesh

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S-6-INDEPENDENTA PRESS-TELEGRAM PRESS-TELEGRAM Lining Baneril, Cariffy, Static, Princ, 184, 1979. OFPA Tackles Elusive Problem

The Ocean Fish Protective Assa., representing scores of fishing clubs in Southern California, did some serious thinking last Wednesday night at its Los Angeles meeting and made some rather serious deci-

Although the recent action of the California Fish and Game Commission in thousands of tons of anchovies to be ground into chicken feed and fertilizer was uppermost in the minds of all directors present, no action was tak-

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CULPEPPER

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Long Beach Flavor to Winter Loop Final By CHUCK MEDICK

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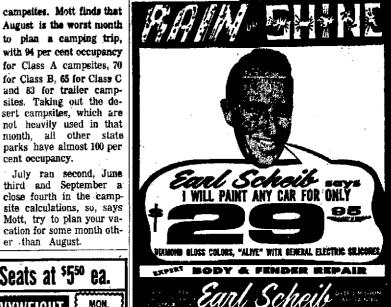
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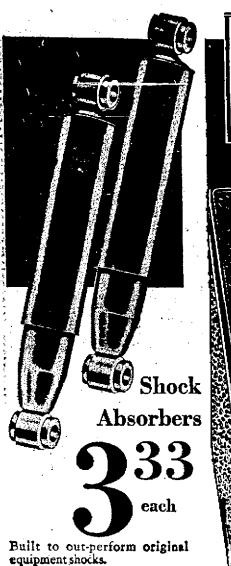
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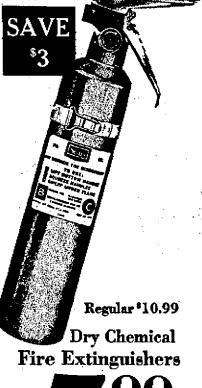
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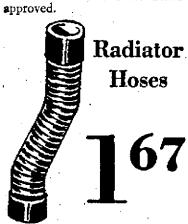
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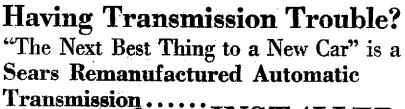
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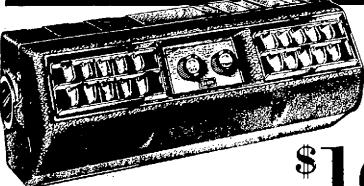
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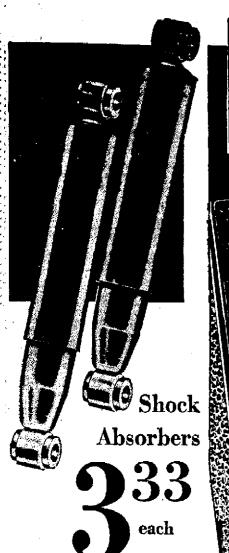
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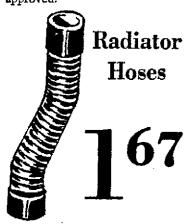
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year from last season,"

Draghi explains, "is that

last year we were better

off in the early part of the

year. We'll hit our peak

later this season. We have more potential than last year."

Part of the potential comes from the lettermen,

although they are few in

number. Stettler finished

sixth in the state on the

horizontal bar last year and Bob Mahorney was second in the state on the

rings. Bob Lander, Rich.

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Cerritos Blanks Rio Hondo, 5-0 Gary Addes pitched sevlevel. en innings and gave up only four hits and no runs

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"We've got good potential," Draghi said, "we're going to get better. We're strong in every event excent the side horse, where we were the strongest last

his third season at the LBCC helm. In his first two years, he finished second in the state and then surprised everyone by knocking off Pasadena three times en route to the state championship. Pasadena had a string of more than 150 dual meet wins before the Vikings stunned

b. 20 — at Mt. Šan Antonio (dou-lua) with Golden West) 2 p.m. b. 27 — Fullerton JC, 2 p.m. arch 6 — at Cal State Los Angeles, m.

Aday 1. BCC. 7 p.m. May 15 — Long Beach Invitational at LBCC. 7 p.m. —Motropolitan Conference meet.

49cr Fencers Win

The Cal State Long three events.

By DAVE DANIEL Vailey meet, Draghi said, "we'll count on two guys to carry us more the early Staff Writer of the season Chuck Stettler in the all around and Fred Gurule,

An optimist is one who looks on the bright side of things, no matter how 2 situation shapes up. whose been in the service

Coach John Draghi of the past four years.
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in four events and the top all-around man, Dale Fage, is sidelined for a month with a broken hand. Two Metropolitan Conference powerhouses, Pasadena and Pierce, are predicting their best seasons ever in the most rugged gymnastics conference in the nation on the JC

— His team is a marked one because of an undefeated season (15-0) last

Draghi, 36, is beginning

"With Fage out until the

Viking Gym Slate

P.m. March 13 — Metro Preview at Santa Unica, 7 p.m. March 13 — Metro Freeze et serio March 12 — et Santa Monke, 3 p.m.

March 20 — et Santa Monke, 3 p.m.

April 19 — of L.A. Pelece, 3 p.m.

April 20 — et El Centro, 3 p.m.

May 1 — Metro Team Championships at SMCC, 7 p.m.

May 2 — Metro Individual Meet at SMCC, 7 p.m.

Ay 9 — State Chempionshipa at LBCC., 7 p.m.

Beach fencing team, which leads the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California, defeated UC Riverside Saturday with 9-0 shutouts in all

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Draghi Finds a Silver Lining "We've got some pretty good kids," Draghi says of his freshman crew. "Steve

> Millikan's Steve Gerlach were both CIF placers." Other freshman expect-

Binion from Wilson and

Lakewood's Steve Diggle and Mark Loebel and Poly's Bob Russ and Dave · Freelan 1.

And don't forget Draghi. the optimist.

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Cerritos Blanks Rio Hondo, 5-0

Gary Addeo pitched sevnament at Cerritos.

Draghi Finds a Silver Lining

By DAVE DANIEL Staff Writer

An optimist is one who looks on the bright side of things, no matter how a situation shapes up.

Coach John Draghi of the defending state champion Long Beach City College gymnastics team is an optimist, even though he faces these hurdles:

- He has only six returning lettermen from last year's No. 1 team, a loss of 15 valuable sopho-

His No. 1 performer

in four events and the top all-around man, Dale Fage is sidelined for a month with a broken hand. Two Metropolitan Conference powerhouses, Pasadena and Pierce, are predicting their best seasons ever in the most rugged gymnastics conference in the nation on the JC

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Draghi. 36, is beginning his third season at the LBCC helm. In his first two years, he finished second in the state and then surprised everyone by knocking off Pasadena three times en route to the state championship. Pasadena had a string of more than 150 dual meet wins before the Vikings stunned

'With Fage out until the

Viking Gym Slate

Feb. 27 — Fullerton JC, 2 p.m. March 6 — at Cal State Los Angeles,

p.m. March 13 - Metro Preview at Santa March 11 — Inverto Preview at Santa March 20 — at Santa Monica, 1 p.m. April 10 — at Santa Monica, 1 p.m. April 10 — at L.A., Pierce, 3 p.m. April 10 — at School, 10 p.m. April 24 — at School, 3 p.m. May 2 — Metro Team Championships 1 SMCC, 7 p.m. May 2 — Metro Individual Meel at MCC. 2 p.m. 7 p.m. State Championships at C. 7 p.m. 20 7 p.m. 20 7 p.m. 20 7 p.m. Metropolitan Conference meet.

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"The only difference this year from last season,' Draghi explains, "is that last year we were better

year. We'll hit our peak later this season. We have more potential than last year.

the past four years.

part of the season

whose been in the service

off in the early part of the

Part of the potential comes from the lettermen. although they are few in number. Stettler finished sixth in the state on the horizontal bar last year and Bob Mahorney was second in the state on the rings. Bob Lander, Rich Godhardt, Rich Carpenter and Jim Canales round out the experienced perform"We've got some pretty good kids," Draghi says of his freshman crew. "Steve Binion from Wilson and Millikan's Steve Gerlach

were both CIF placers." Other freshman expect-

ed to have goed years are Lakewood's Steve Diggle and Mark Loebel Poly's Bob Russ and Dave Freeland.

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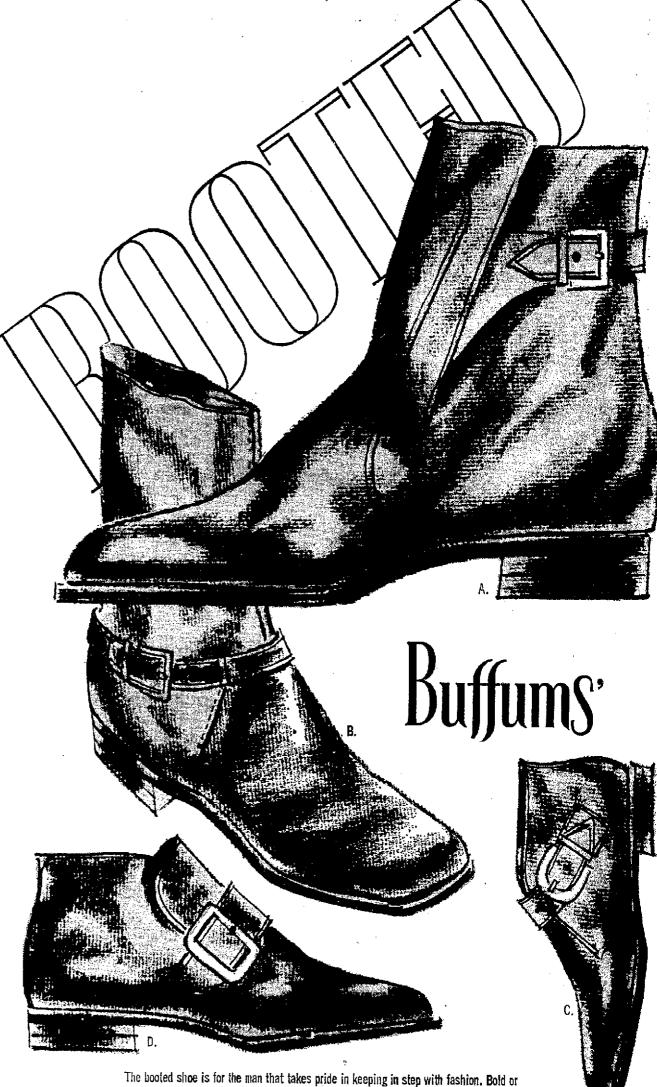


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At Community Rehabilitation Industries, the cogs of its program mesh with the needs of the individual to produce CRI's most important product, the rehabilitated employee.

What you have, not what's lost counts at CRI

By Linda Zink Staff

Writer

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But more and more, women are moving out of the home — into business, industry and the professions.

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See WORK, Page W-7



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

Vowing to become part of this country's history, a little girl from a Tennessee cotton patch served two presidents in the White House before "falling in love at first sight" with Marine Colonel.

She had a dream...and it came true at White House

By ALMA KIRKLAND Staff Writer

Hard work, perseverance and desire: commodities that make dreams come true.

Betty McAlister Porter, a little girl from a cotton patch in Fayetteville, Tenn., fell in love with her country at 9 years of age, and vowed to become a part of its

"I saw a book with pictures of all the monuments in Washington and decided then I would some day work in the White House," said the stately, cameo-complexioned, blond wife of Marine Col. Mervin Porter of El Para.

She and her twin sister, Martha, shared scholarships at Andrew Jackson College and in 1947 took their first plane ride to glamorous Washington, D.C.

"We took parallel jobs in different sections of the Navy Department and progressed at the same rate until she married — a Navy commander, also named Porter," she said in soft southern tones.

Speaking of women's role in government, Mrs. Porter commented, "there are wonderful opportunities in government if a woman is willing to work hard and change jobs often."

Giving credence to this statement, she moved steadily higher in the Navy Department, at the same time modeling for CBS-TV and working as a freeIance writer. THOUGH GEOGRAPHICALLY only a few blocks away, the White House still seemed to be on the other side of the world.

"But, I was always lucky about being in the right place at the right time. In this instance I went to Palm Beach with my good friend Marianne Means — the syndicated columnist — and she took me to a party where I met several members of the Kennedy family."

Caught up in the enthusiasm of the New Frontier, she told Congressman Len Wolf, "I want to be part of this Kennedy effort!"

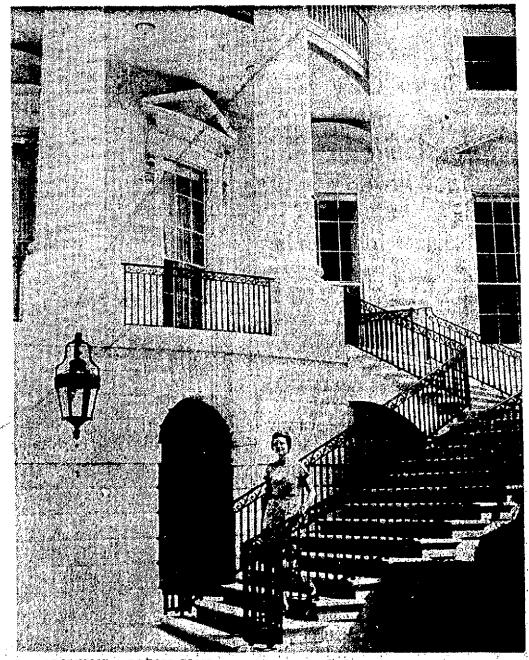
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Mrs. Porter was interviewed along with 30 other applicants, and tense days followed before she received a call that the White House car was picking her up.

"As I raised my right hand to take the oath of office, nothing came out of my mouth. I never became blase about the White House," she declared. Her title was assistant director of information for

the President's Food for Peace Program.
"They'll probably put 'assistant director' on my iombstone," Mrs. Porter laughs good-naturedy. "In all my jobs, I was never director. People have asked if this is due to prejudice against women. I truly don't know. I

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VALENTINES - big and little, humorous and sentimental, Victorian and naughty-were evidenced through-

out interior of Adra and Chuck Kobers' dreamhouse on The Colonnade when they entertained 90 plus friends at cocktails and buffet Saturday. Hostess was stunning in red satin gypsy style blouse and flowing harem pants. Combo provided dauce rhythms for Margaret and Roy Conn, Chris and Neal Dundas and Claire and Lynn Hos-

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Bridegroom, who holds a degree from USC, is a Boverly Hills accountant. Upon returning from ski trip at Mammoth Mountain, newlyweds will be at home in



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- Staff Photos

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Now everyone knows Labs are water dogs.

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Early in life, Sam was put to pasture at 3920 Country Club Drive home of Gloria Burrows. An unusual Lab in more ways than one, Sam has a rare chocolate co-lored coat and must be prodded to step from her home even the family cat psyches her out.

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Terry Lynn Place. But Sam nearly drowned as a result.

Startled resident chanced to look outside and beheld what appeared to be a yellow-eyed brown bear thrashing and splashing in the pool. Just before Sam went down for the third time, her paws touched steps at the shallow end of the pool and she dragged herself from it.

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> BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED Rothbart's Jewelry

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From our new collection. Blue, green or rose muted wool plaid with butten closures fringed in diamond contour.



USC dinner for parents

Mrs. Joseph K. Kellogg of Long Beach, president of Inter-sorority Mothers' Club at USC, will be host-ess at traditional parents' dinner Thursday in Town and Gown on campus.

A social hour at 8 p.m. in the foyer of Town and

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8187 E. Wardlow et Norwelk Blvd. (Norw It Darado Park Estats



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Coursesy Parking.



Stairstep . fashions to be shown

-Staff Photo

Preparing for "Stairstep Fashions on Parade" at California Heights United Methodist Church Thursday are Judy Polhiil, 5, Mrs. Donald Ledford and Mrs. Roger Leve. Hughes Hall at the church, Bixby Road and Orange Avenue, will be setting for I p.m. luncheon. Members of sponsoring Co-Workers group and their children will be models, with styles depicting the varied hemlines for spring. Tickets at \$3 will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit Braille Institute, Spanish American Institute and Cerritos Center.

YWCA, Pen Women to meet in Orange County, Los Angeles

sation" will be hosted by Harbor Area YWCA administrative staff Wednesday at the Hollywood YWCA Studio Club, 1215 Lodi Place, Los Angeles.

YWCA members, particularly membership chairmen and committee members of various YWCA centers and clubs, are invited by Mrs. Elsa Morris, Harbor executive director, to attend the 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. session.

Mrs. Robert Blanchard, National Board member and past president of Los Angeles County YWCA Council, will be moderator, using the theme, "Teasers and Thought Provokers."

Charter House Hotel in Anaheim will be site of Round Table discussion. State Conference of Na-

tional League of American Pen Women Inc. Saturday. Registration will be at 9 a.m., with luncheon served at noon and adjournment

set for 3 p.m. The conference will feature election of new state offices, presentation of the Women of Achievement from each branches and announcement of winner of the State President's Special Award.

A limited number of non-member reservations will be taken by Mrs. Donald Wilbur of Orange County.

YWCA DIRECTORS

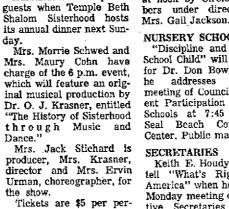
Southern California YWCA Executive Directors will gather Friday at **the** Los Covotes Country Club in Buena Park for a Topic for the morning.

Barrying Morrison of the Los Angeles YWCA. Also group is Henry Talbert, director of the Western

Arnold Ecklund of Car-

session will be "Controversy - Prelude to Prog-Featured will be scheduled to address the Region of National Urban

League. Among those attending will be Edith Miller and Rose Richards of Long Beach YWCA, Mrs. Elsa Morris of San Pedro, Mrs. son-Gardena and Mrs. Paul Heger of San Pedro.



CLUB CALENDAR

"Have you ever really stopped to think that our

whole society is made up of volunteers?" asks Mrs. James R. Hetherington of

Indianapolis, Ind., national president of Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries. She will be guest speak-

er at a noon luncheon Tuesday at Wightman Memorial Goodwill Indus-tries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Her talk will focus on

the importance of both men and women in supple-

menting the professional

in social agencies.
All interested persons may attend and tour the

rehabilitation center fol-lowing the talk.

Husbands will be special

son and reservations will be taken by the Temple of-

A salute to the golden anniversary of broadcast-

ing will highlight Tuesday joint meeting of Para-

gon-Twin Harbors Chap-

ters of National Secretar-

ies Association at Hacien-

da Hotel, 301 S. Western

Jonathan Young will speak on "Communication Explosions" at the 6:30

fice, 3635 Elm Ave.

SECRETARIES

Ave., San Pedro.

Ave.

p.m. dinner meeting. Guests may attend by contacting Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell 2110 Gaviota

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Recently returned from a Hong Kong conference, Dr. E. Pearce Hayes of the Christian Medical

Hoard, will address Wom-

en's Society of Christian

Service of Grace Method-

ist Church, Third Street

and Junipero Avenue,

His subject will be India,

in particular Ludinia and

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Downtown Long Beach

PRIME RIB

Includes: Soup or Solod, French Fries, Baked, Whisped Polatoes or Rice, Vegetable and Garlio Cheese Bread.

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Christian Medicai

SISTERHOOD

the show.

New members of Long Beach Emblem Club will

bonored at reception HADASSAH Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third

its last ditch effort to keep

communism out Luncheon will be served at noon by Circle 4 members under direction of Mrs. Gail Jackson.

NURSERY SCHOOLS

"Discipline and the Pre-School Child" will be topic for Dr. Don Bowles when addresses Monday meeting of Council of Parent Participation Nursery Schools at 7:45 p.m. in Seal Beach Community Center, Public may attend,

Keith E. Houdyshell will tell "What's Right With America" when he talks to Monday meeting of Executive Secretaries Inc. in Velvet Turtle Restaurant.

EMBLEM CLUB

Slides depicting education in Israel will be presented at Thursday meeting of Business and Profes-

Volunteers, discipline among topics Room., 555 Ocean Blvd.

Membership information is available from Mrs. Harry Gewirtz, president.

> 22nd Anniversary In This Location SALE STARTS

MON., FEB. 16th



NEW **Spring DRESSES**

One Week Only Sizes 8 to 20

FINAL CLEARANCE 10.00, 14.00, 18.00 & 1/2 OFF

SPORTSWEAR **BLOUSES, CAPRIS** 1/3 OFF & LESS

ROBES ROBES

1/3 OFF

SWEATERS

1/3 OFF

MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED

OPEN 9:30 to 5:30

BAGS 1/3 OFF

> Fashionette 3500 East 4th St.

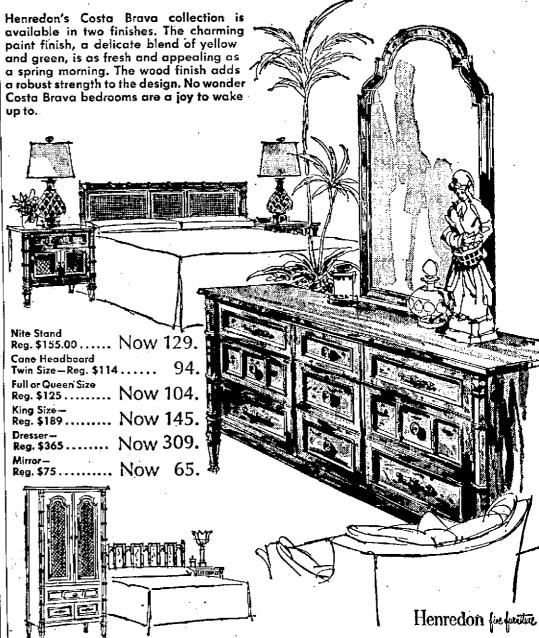
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February Sale

Henredon *Gosta Srava* COLLECTION

BEDROOM, DINING ROOM and OCCASIONAL

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY



Regular 419...... Now 349. Armoire with curtained grille doors is 34 inches wide by 72 inches high.

OVER 100 BEAUTIFUL PIECES OF BEDROOM, DINING ROOM AND OCCASIONAL PIECES ALL AT LOW FEBRUARY SALE PRICES

HENREDON FEBRUARY UPHOLSTERY

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD.; LONG BEACH PHONE 591-1347

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. OTHER DAYS-9:30-5:30

fine furniture since 1916



FUR SALE

LOCKWOOD'S

ANNUAL

ONE-OF-A-KIND

final reductions of up to 60% CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Stairstep fashions to be shown

-Staff Photo

Preparing for "Stairstep Fashions on Parade" at California Heights United Methodist Church Thursday are Judy Polhill, 5, Mrs. Donald Ledford and Mrs. Roger Leve. Hughes Hall at the church, Bixby Road and Orange Avenue, will be setting for 1 p.m. luncheon. Members of sponsoring Co-Workers group and their children will be models, with styles depicting the varied hemlines for spring. Tickets at \$3 will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit Braille Institute, Spanish American Institute and Cerritos Center.

YWCA, Pen Women to meet in Orange County, Los Angeles

A "Membership Conversation" will be hosted by Harbor Area YWCA administrative staff Wednesday at the Hollywood YWCA Studio Club, 1215 Lodi Place, Los Angeles.

All YWCA members, particularly membership chairmen and committee members of various YWCA centers and clubs, are invited by Mrs. Elsa Morris, Harbor executive director, to attend the 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. session.

Mrs. Robert Blanchard, National Board member and past president of Los Angeles County YWCA Council, will be moderausing the theme, 'Teasers and Thought Provokers."

PENWOMEN

Charter House Hotel in State Conference of National League of American Pen Women Inc. Saturday. Registration will be at 9 a.m., with luncheon served at noon and adjournment

set for 3 p.m.

The conference will feature election of new state offices, presentation of the Women of Achievement from each of the 22 branches and announcement of winner of the State President's Special Award.

A limited number of non-member reservations will be taken by Mrs. Donald Wilbur of Orange

YWCA DIRECTORS

Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park for a Anaheim will be site of Round Table discussion.

Southern California YWCA Executive Directors will gather Friday at

Prelude to Progress?" Featured will be Barrying Morrison of the Los Angeles YWCA. Also scheduled to address the group is Henry Talbert, director of the Western Region of National Urban

League. Among those attending will be Edith Miller and Rose Richards of Long Beach YWCA, Mrs. Elsa Morris of San Pedro, Mrs. Arnold Ecklund of Carson-Gardena and Mrs. Paul Heger of San Pedro.

Thursday at 1 p.m.

414 Long Beach Blvd. Downtown Long Beach

enderioin

PRIME RIB ON THE DINNER

Includes: Soup or Solad, French Fries, Baker Whipped Potatoes ar Rice, Vegetable and Garli Cheese Bread.

4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5533 Topic for the morning

LOCKWOOD'S ANNUAL

ONE-OF-A-KIND

FUR SALE

final reductions of up to 60%

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

LOCKWOOD

SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CLUB CALENDAR Volunteers, discipline among topics

"Have you ever really stopped to think that our whole society is made up of volunteers?" asks Mrs. James R. Hetherington of Indianapolis, Ind., national president of Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries.

She will be guest speaker at a noon luncheon Tuesday at Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Her talk will focus on

the importance of both men and women in supplementing the professional in social agencies.

All interested persons may attend and tour the rehabilitation center following the talk.

SISTERHOOD

Husbands will be special guests when Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood hosts its annual dinner next Sun-

Mrs. Morrie Schwed and Mrs. Maury Cohn have charge of the 6 p.m. event, which will feature an original musical production by Dr. O. J. Krasner, entitled "The History of Sisterhood through Music and Dance."

Mrs. Jack Stichard is producer, Mrs. Krasner, director and Mrs. Ervin Urman, choreographer, for the show.

Tickets are \$5 per person and reservations will be taken by the Temple office, 3635 Elm Ave.

SECRETARIES

A salute to the golden anniversary of broadcasting will highlight Tuesday joint meeting of Para-gon-Twin Harbors Chap-ters of National Secretaries Association at Hacienda Hotel, 301 S. Western Ave., San Pedro.

Jonathan Young will speak on "Communication Explosions" at the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting.

Guests may attend by contacting Mrs. Marjorie Mitchell 2110 Gaviota

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

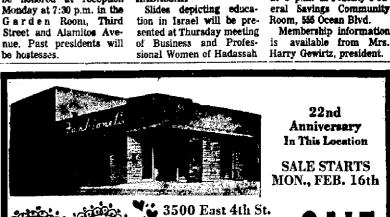
Recently returned from a Hong Kong conference, Dr. E. Pearce Hayes of Christian Medical Board, will address Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church, Third Street Junipero Avenue, and

His subject will be India,



in particular Ludinia and - CANDLES
- NOVELTY CLOCKS
- MUSIC BOXES
- GIFTS
- CARDS INCENSE SCENTED LAMP OIL CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES Ph. 435-0515





is available from Mrs. Harry Gewirtz, president. 22nd Anniversary In This Location

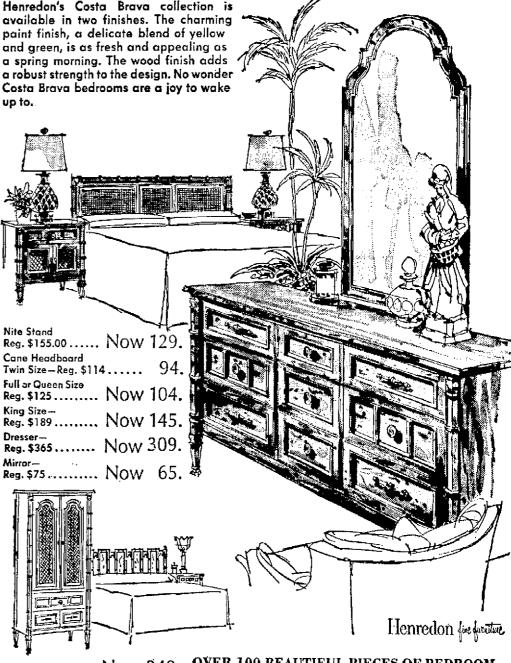
3500 East 4th St.



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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY



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furniture

since

HENREDON **FEBRUARY** UPHOLSTERY

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD.; LONG BEACH PHONE 591-1347 STORE HOURS: MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. OTHER DAYS-9:30-5:30







MRS. M. L. WILLKIE

'The bride wore a formal

peau de sole and Chantl-

lace gown designed with

pearl trimmed neckline

Linda Shrum was maid

and bishop sleeves.



MRS. A. D. HOWELL JR. MRS. DAVID M. PHILLIPS



the US Marine Corps in

Viet Nam.



W-4-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

YOUNG IN **FACE**

MEN OR WOMEN

A secret of the stors! A proven and unique face lift without surgary. Eliminate your wrin-lies and crepe skin, You'll leak 10 to 20 years younger.

DAYTIME OR EVES, PHONE 430-7440

HAIRCUT OR MANICURE

marinello-comer

Monday, Thursday and Friday from 6:00 to 5:30 p.m. Offer ends February 28, 1970

432 Pine Ave., Long Beach • 436-9601

This special offer is good during our

evening hours only-

With Shampoo and Set

Just present this ad at your local Marinello-Comer

School of Beauty.

Student work only.

FREE

Vows spoken on Sweethearts'

Willkie-Goulden

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Les Willkie (Cathie Lynn Goulden) are on a wedding trip to Northern California following exchange of vows Saturday afternoon in Community Grace Brethren Church.

Among 200 guests wit-nessing the nuptials were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Goulden, 3609 Arabella Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Willkie of Porterville.

of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Eldon Spangelo, sister of the bridegroom, and Louise Horney. Jack Brown performed est man duties and

groom's brother, Art Stir-ling and Larry Goulden, brother of the bride, ushered guests. The bridegroom recently completed a four year tour of duty with the U.S. Navy

aboard the USS Ranger.

The newleyweds will realde in Bellflower.

Howell-Wilson

Wearing a formal cage style gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie, Pa-tricia Carol Wilson be-came the bride of Allan Dale Howell Jr. of San Francisco during a ceremony Saturday afternoon in Truett Memorial Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, 6418 E. Michelson St., Lakewood, and the late Mr. Wilson, was attended by Georgia Athearn.

Sara Beth Bauman, Mrs. Albert Sanchez, Jenny Lam, Caryn Lynn Avants, Michelle Glayne Wilson and Brian Jon Mott com-

pleted the bridal party.
Gary Young was best
man for the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Allan D. Howelis

Sr. of Los Angeles.
Tom Avants, John Wilson and David Wilson seat-

Jones-Kershaw

A reception at Puccint's Restaurant followed exchange of nuptial vows Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church by Donna Marie Kershaw and Danny Robert Jones.

Mrs. Alan D. Buck attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kershaw, 2922 Cade St.

The bride love an original Chantilly lace empire gown trimmed with seed pearls, featuring cathedral train.

Kandi Thomas, Mrs. Michael Curtis and Mrs. Mi-chael French were bridesmaids. Tracey Crabtree was flower girl and Rich-ard Alan Buck, Godson of the bride and bridegroom,

carried the rings.

Alan D. Buck performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. E. E. Anderson, 5250 Orange Ave., and Raymond E. Jones of Santa Ana.

Robert Osendorf, Glenn Killingsworth, Don Jones. the bridegroom's brother, and Michael Curtis seated 300 guests Both young people are graduates of Jordan High School. The bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College.

Lightle-Dobbins

A first home in Garden Grove awaits newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dee Lightle (Debra Fern Dobbins) upon return from a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

Among the guests witnessing the Saturday after-noon nuptials in United Methodist Church, Garden Grove, where the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dobbins, Garden Grove, and Mrs. Alexander McIvor of Long Beach and William Lightle, Lomi-

The bride wore an empire peau de sole gown overlay of Chantilly lace and was attended by her sister. Denise Dobbins. Linda Dobbins, cousin of the bride, was nonor attendant.

David Appling was best man and ushering duties were performed by Darryl Dobbins.

The new Mrs. Lightle is a graduate of Garden Grove High School and Southern California Col-

lege of Medical and Dental Assistants. Her husband is an alumnus of Narbonne High. Lomita. Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington, and also attended Cal-Ifornia State College at Long Beach.

O'Neill-Anderson

Sheila T. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson, 11921 Kensington Rd., Los Alamitos, became the bride of Bernard F. O'Neill III of Long Beach Saturday in St. John's Presbyterian Church.

The bride chose a formal lace gown trimmed with pearis and sequins for her marriage to the son of Mrs. Luther Wilson of Anaheim and Bernard F. O'Neill Jr. of Florida.

Karen Sharpe was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's cousin; Marianne Anderson and Chris O'Neill, the bride-

groom's sister. Chuck Waldau performed best man daties; George Knittel and Larry Anderson the bride's brother, ushered guests.

The bride, a graduate of Thousand Oaks High School, was active in Rainbow Girls. Her husband attended Fullerton Junior College.

Phillips-Schneider

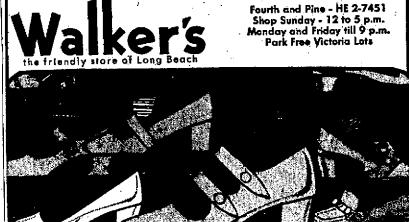
Lakewood High Schoolgraduates Andrea Lyn Schneider and David Michael Phillips exchanged nuptial vows Saturday af-ternoon in Bethany Lutheran' Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schneider, 6038 Greenmeadow Rd., Lakewood, wore a formal ampire gown with bishop sleeves and bodice of Venise lace. She was attended by her sister, Patti Schnei-

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Steve Peterson, Mrs. Bill Givens, Mrs Steve Halpin, Lee Lancaster and Eileen Myers, cousin of the bride.

Steve Peterson was best man. Guests were seated by Ernest and Mario Torres, Arthur Reich and Robert Rank.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phillips, 4833 Eastbrook Ave.,



THE GREATEST SAVINGS

Clean Sweep Sale!

val. to 21.00

J00

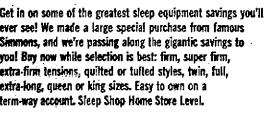
Dress - Flats - Stacks - out they got Final clean-up of Nationally Advertised Brands, Hundreds of pairs of fall and year 'round styles. Many materials, heel heights and patterns at fantastic savings.

lower floor



Get in on some of the greatest sleep equipment savings you'll ever see! We made a large special purchase from famous Simmons, and we're passing along the gigantic savings to you! Buy now while selection is best: firm, super firm, extra-firm tensions, quilted or tuited styles, twin, full, extra-long, queen or king sizes. Easy to own on a term-way account. Sleep Shop Home Store Level.

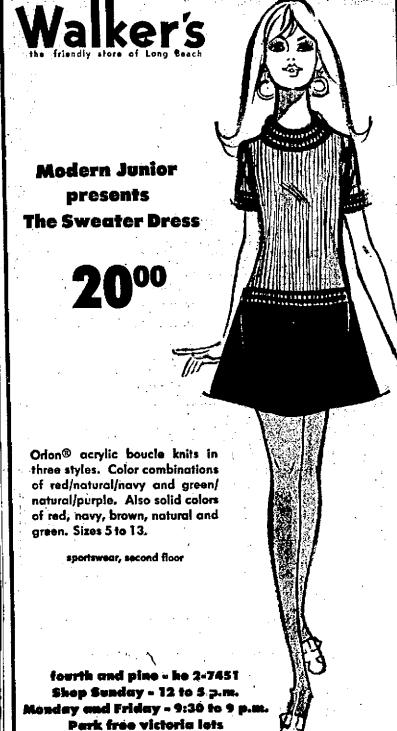
EMENDOD-5005 CLARK AVENUE, LAKEWOOD-634-5111-MON, THRU FRI; 9:30-9:30-SATURDAY 9:30-5:30





SHAMPOO-SET \$2.45

Stylist prices slightly higher third floor





MRS. B. O'NEILL III







MRS. A. D. HOWELL JR. MRS, DAVID M. PHILLIPS





Viet Nam.



YOUNG IN **FACE**

MEN OR WOMEN

A secret of the stars! A proven and unique face lift without surgery. Eliminate your wrin-Max and creps skin, You'll look 10 to 20 years younger.

DAYTIME OR EVES. 430-7440

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Fourth and Pine - HE 2-7451 Shop Sunday - 12 to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday till 9 p.m. Park Free Victoria Lots



THE GREATEST SAVINGS OF THE SEASON!

Clean Sweep Sale!

val. to 21.00

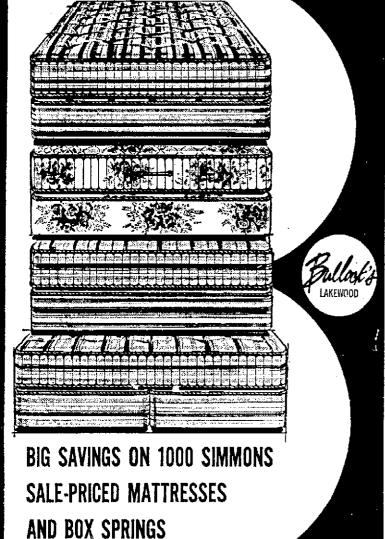
Dress — Flats — Stacks — out they gol Final clean-up of Nationally Advertised Brands. Hundreds of pairs of fall and year 'round styles. Many materials, heel heights and patterns at fantastic savings.

lower floor



This special offer is good during our evening hours only -Monday, Thursday and Friday from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Offer ends February 28, 1970

432 Pine Ave., Long Beach • 436-9601



Get in on some of the greatest sleep equipment savings you'll ever see! We made a large special purchase from famous Simmons, and we're passing along the gigantic savings to you! Buy now while selection is best: firm, super firm, extra-firm tensions, quilted or tufted styles, twin, full, extra-long, queen or king sizes. Easy to own on a term-way account. Sleep Shop Home Store Level.

ENCENDOD-5005 CLARK AVENUE, LAKEWOOD-634-5111-MON. THRU FRI: 9:30-9:30-SATURDAY 9:30-5:30



SHAMPOO-SET \$2.45

Stylist prices slightly higher third floor



Menday and Friday - 7:30 to 9 p.

Park free victoria lets



DR. AND MRS. D. C. SIGWORTH

Dr., Mrs. Sigworth to mark 50th date

the Virginia Country Club will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Sigworth of Long Beach.

Among those honoring the couple at the 2 to 4 p.m. event will be their children, Mrs. Janet S. England of Long Beach and Harrison W. Sigworth of Orinda and six grandchil-

Married in Long Beach 50 years ago on Feb. 12, the Sigworths have lived in the area 45 years, the last 11 at their present address, 3765 Weston Place.

From 1920 to 1925, they lived in Norfolk, Neb., where Dr. Sigworth was associated with the Campbell Clinic. He served as president of the Long Beach Medical Association in 1935 and as chairman of staff at Community Hospital in 1933. A 22-year member of the Long Beach Board of Education. Dr. Sigworth was its president several times.

Mrs. Sigworth has been president of Poly High School PTA, Long Beach Council of Girl Scouts and Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, of which she is a charter member.

Patty Colby is bride in Lutheran rite

Wearing a Chantilace cage style gown with pearls outlining the oval neckline, Patricia A. Colby became the bride of Kent Williams in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in University Lutheran Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Colby, 2219 Clark Ave., the bride completed her ensemble with a double crown jewelled headpiece.

Preceding her to the altar were her sister, Mrs. Robert Rueger, matron of honor, and Myra Gollatz and Mrs. Gary Whitney, bridesmaids.
The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Thomas

A. Newton, 600 E. Ocean Blvd., and Kelly Williams, also of Long Beach, asked the bride's brother-in-law, Robert Rueger, to serve as best man. The 350 guests were seated by Donald Heckman, Robert Geizer, Steven Despenas, Terry Hoss, Richard Roberts and David Colby. John VanderLans carried the rings.

A Valentine themed reception in the church social hall preceded the couple's



departure on a trip to Hawaii and the outer Islands. They will reside in Long

Both young persons are graduates of Wilson High School and the bridegroom also attended Long Beach City College.

WEDDING

The Sleek look of Suede! reverses

to fluffy acrylic pile! Hooded for

extra warmth.

BETTY'S SERVICE

INVITATIONS & AMNOUNCEMENTS FROM \$11.00 PER 100

Card party set

St. Athanasius Church Market Street at Linden. Mrs. Harold Poole, chairman, and Mrs. Rudy Pletka are in charge of ar-

rangements. A choice of bridge, 500, pinochle and canasta will

breasted styling .

other Pea Coats

Quilted Nylon Car Coats Reg. \$13.99

Broken sizes in

some styles

KNOWN FOR VALUES

4550 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach

\$21.88

Double-breasted wool; collar and

cutts trimmed with Persalatex® wool/nylon blend. Two hig pockets

Reg. \$50.00 \$30

and back belt,

\$28.00



will be **CLOSED**

this coming

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY February 16, 17, 18

REMODELING

Watch Wednesday, Feb. 18 Independent, Press-Telegram for our ad! Tremendous Savings for you!

DR. SIGWORTH was graduated from the University of Nebraska and Rush Medical College in Chicago. Ilis wife received her nurse's training at Methodist Hospital

Omaha, Neb. They are members of Congregational First Church. He also is a past commander of Karle B. Morgan Post, American Legion and a member of Kiwanis Club. She was one of the first officers of the Long Beach medical auxillary and is a member of

Phone 436-9759

Scholarship benefit

A bunco party and bake sale to benefit a Campus Afloat scholarship fund will be held Friday at Tanglewood Chibhouse, 4437 Larwin Ave., Cypress, sponsored by Cypress Women's Club.

Mrs. Fred chairman, will take reser- [vations for the 12:30 to

Downtown Long Beach

and Richard Johnson.





The grace and grandeur of Mediterranean styling is now offered to you at special savings. It's so richly carved, finished in a warm Spanish brown. This boldly sculptured furniture will add a touch of timeless elegance to your home. Two shown from a large assortment. Furniture Shop Home Store Level.



CREDIT ACCOUNT?

Takes only minutes to apoly. Ask

any salesperson

Glamorous Pretenders! Imagine yourself wrapped in the luxury of

these rich, lustrous coats . . . man-

made pile . . . So perfectly look-offur and so practically priced! \$20 Reg. \$ 15.00

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAYS 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

EAKEWOOD-5005 CLARK AVENUE, LAKEWOOD-634-5111-HON. THRU FRI. 9:30-9:30-SATURDAY 9:20-5:30

DR. AND MRS. D. C. SIGWORTH

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They are members of

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Morgan Post. American

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Kiwanis Club. She was one

of the first officers of the Long Beach medical auxil-

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Beach Chapter.

Omaha, Neb. . .

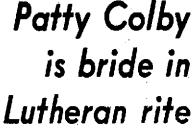
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Mrs. Fred Hillman, chairman, will take reservations for the 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. event. Others belping with arrangements are Mmes. John Thrutchley, Walter Schultz, Albert Norris, Kenneth Bentley and Richard Johnson.

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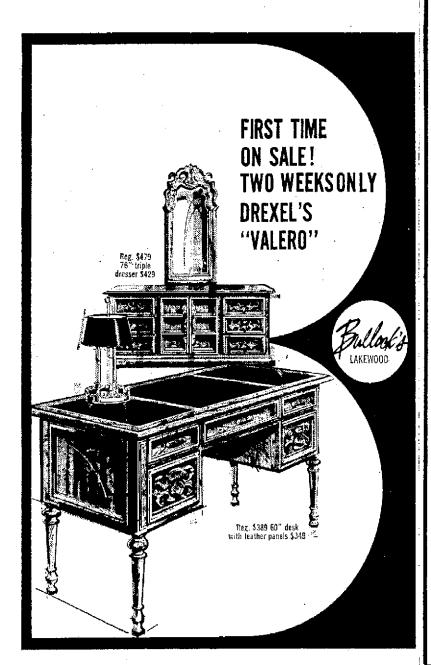
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White House dream realized

(Continued from Page W-1)

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Chamblee-Fording wed in Brethren rite

urday afternoon in Long Beach Brethren Church, Susan Joan Fording. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Fording, 257 E. Pleasant St., was married to Clifford Rae Chamblee ≯Jr.

The bride chose a foramal nylon and Chantilly Lace gown with wedding ring collar for her mar-Triage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rae Cham-5432 Pepperwood LAve., Lackwood.

During a ceremony Sat- her sister's maid of honor and Mmes. John and Lloyd Fording, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Allen Chamblee, to be best man and 200 guests were seated by Daniel Preston, Jack Speelman and Mark Webs-

Following a reception in the church hall, the couple departed on a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and Christine Fording was also attended Long Beach



MRS, C. CHAMBLEE JR.

City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Mayfair



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VALENTINE BRIDES

Newlyweds on honeymoons

Haytack-Bonesteel

A first home in Bellflowawaits Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robert Haytack (Linda Terry Bonesteel) following return from a honeymoon trip to Carmel, San Francisco and Lake

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Bonesteel, 312 Smith St., exchanged nuptial vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Haytack, 3301 La Jara St., in Saturday afternoon ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride wore a white satin and Alencon lace gown, featuring detachable chapel-length train and full-length lace sleeves. She was attended by Nancy Schumacher, maid of honor, and Mrs. Dennis Harrison, matron of honor. Completing the bride's entourage were her sisters, Donna and Debbie Bonesteel, Cindy White, Mrs. Robert Fox, Linda Harrison, Brenda Sisk and Celeste Osmond.

The best man was Richard Black, with Keith Schumacher, Dennis Harrison, Ron Davis, Tony Gabel and Bob Price seating guests. Darin Osmond was ring bearer.

The bride and bride-groom are both graduates of Jordan High School. She attended Long Beach City College and is a nursing major at California State College, Long Beach. He served with the U.S. Mar-

Anderson-Alford

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robert Anderson (Pamela Joy Alford) left on a honeymoon ski trip to Alta, Utah, after exchanging wedding vows Saturday evening in Wayfarer's Chapel, Portugese Bend.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Alford, San Vicente Ave., wore a white Camelot style Chantilly lace over taffeta gown trimmed with seed pearls. She was attended by Carolyn Neff.

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Felton were bridesmaids. Kenneth Lawrence performed best man duties. Guests were ushered by Bruce Alford, the bride's brother, Bob Kingsley, Randy Morris and Stacy Barbour.

A reception at the Galley West Restaurant, Palos Verdes Peninsula, followed the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of

Millikan High School and

Long Beach City College, is affiliated with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Her husband, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota at Minneapo-

Wagoner-Cooney

During a Saturday evening ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, Janet Marie Cooney became the bride of R. James Wagoner Jr. of San Bernardino.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Cooney, 3106 Marna Ava., wore a formal empire organza gown featuring jewelled Alencon lace bodice and Victorian neckline.

Gail Porter was maid of honor and Sheryl Erickson, Frances Haskell and Mrs. Michael Gemme, the bridgeroom's sister, completed the bridal party.

David Wagoner was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Wagoner St., San Bernardina

David Fogg, Ukleja, Michael Gemme and John Wagoner, the bridegroom's brother, ushered 350 guests.

Upon return from a hon-eymoon trip to Northern California, the couple will live in San Bernardino.

The new Mrs. Wagoner has been employed for the past two years with the staff of the Campus Crusade for Christ, Arrowhead Springs.

Ryerson-Daniels

Nancy Jane Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daniels, 2265 Nc-Nab Ave., exchanged wedding vows with Jerry Ryerson during a Saturday evening ceremony in Faith Chapel, Terminal Island.

The bride, attended by her sister, Suzanne Daniels, chose a formal em-pire gown with Venise lace bodice, bishop sleeves and full double dacron skirt. Sharon Daniels, sister of

the bride, Linda Trimmer, Mrs. William Trimmer and Diane Messersmith bridesmaids. Margaret Smith and the bride's brother, Dana Daniels, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Randall Arenstein performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Ryerson of Torrance.

Ronald, Gary and Kenneth Ryerson, the bridegroom's brothers,



MRS. ALAN R. ANDERSON



MRS, JERRY RYERSON



Travis Belcher ushered 250 guests:

The new Mrs. Ryerson is graduate of Millikan School and Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of Rolling Hills High and Los Angeles Harbor College, Wilmington.

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(Continued from Page W-1)

community. Soliciting these donations will be part of my responsibility too," she added.

BUT WHATEVER the responsibility, Mrs. Miner believes that sex has little to do with it. Rather she says, its the ability to get a job done.

"I didn't campaign for this position," she stated. "In fact, I declined the nomination several times. But the members of the selection committee seemed to feel I could do the job and so I accepted."

The practice management lecturer who doubles as administrator for her husband's dental practice became involved with CRI several years ago when she represented Pilot International on CRI's board of directors.

'After my term as Pilot representative expired, I ran for the board of directors and was re-elected," she said. Since then, she has served as special events chairman and second vice-president.

As the first woman president of CRI, a voluntary post, Mrs. Miner succeeds Russell K. Peterson, manager of employment and training for McDonnell-Douglas Aerospace Division.

Other 1970 officers are Robert Schurr, Hughes Aircraft, first vice president; Charles E. Haynes, realtor, second vice president; Mrs. Myrl Cypher Binns, insurance agent, secretary and William Cree Jr., attorney, treasurer. The five-member steering committee will be

installed Tuesday night at the Velvet Turtle restaurant.

The job of the board of directors, Mrs. Miner explained, is to implement the goals of CRI - to make it possible for as many handicapped persons as possible to receive training and later, to fit into industry as productive employes.

COMMUNITY Rehabilitation Industries' story is an old but successful one. Since 1956 more than 750 handi-capped individuals have been placed in gainful employment. And many, many more have been trained.

Trainees are paid while they learn - as little as 40 cents an hour at first and later, as their productivity in-

Cam Doherty to be bride of Greg Killingsworth

A Valentine's Day champagne-buffet reception was the occasion chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of Long Beach to announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne Marie, to Gregor Lee Killingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth, also of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be, an alumna of Wilson High School, is a junior at California State College, Long Beach, majorling in elementay education. She was a member of Spurs and is affiliated with Alpha Phi.

Her fiance was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is a senior at USC, majoring in telecommunications. He founded the Virginia Country Theater and presently heads Killingsworth Productions.

An Aug. 1 wedding date has been chosen by the cou-

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VIEW FROM THE TOP shows central area of CRI's facilities including assembly tables where sub-contracted electrical work is done.

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name a few.
"We submit bids for a job on a competitive basis," a spokesman for CRI explained. "And when we receive job, we uphold the same standards (quantity, quality,

deadline, etc.) as any other sub-contracting firm.
"We don't ask for compassion," the spokesman add-"just contracts."

The same is true when a CRI-trained worker goes out into industry for employment. "We don't ask an employer to hire one of our people because he's handicapped - but because he can do the job."

The spokesman emphasized that at CRI, people are

the most important product.

"We expect — and hope — that we will lose our best people to industry. That's what we're here for."



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K-180 Agilon® panty hose with nude heel; beige, tan, taupe, brown, bone, off white, pure white, black, navy. reg. 2.50 1.99 3 pr. for 5.90, 6 pr. for 11.70

K-178 Carmolon® One-Size panty hose, sized to fit 5'0" to 5'10"; beige, tan, taupe, brown, navy, off white. reg. 3.00

3 pr. for 7.10, 6 pr. for 14.00

K-177 Carmolon® Miss Petite panty hose, one size fits 4'10" to 5'2"; beige, tan, taupe, brown, navy, off white.

reg. 3.00 2.39

3 pr. for 7.10, 6 pr. for 14.10

K-174 Carmolon® Bikini panty hose with full fashioned bikini top; beige, tan, taupe, black, navy, off white, brown; order by height: A, 5'5"; B, 5'6" and over.

reg. 3.50 2.79

3 pr. for 8.25, 6 pr. for 16.20

K-621 Control Garterless Girdle and Stocking Set; order girdle by waist size; bone girdle with bone stockings, nude with nude, white with tan, black with taupe.

reg. 5.00 set 4.25

K-631 Replaceable stockings; beige, tan, taupe, brown, black, navy, off white; sizes 81/2-11 short, medium, long.

reg. 1.75 1.39 3 pr. for 4.10, 6 pr. for 8.10

panty hose sizes: petite fits 5' to 5'3"; medium fits 5'5" to 5'6"; medium tall fits 5'6" to 5'8"; tall fits 5'8" and up

stockings

K-2 Sheer reinforced heel and toe

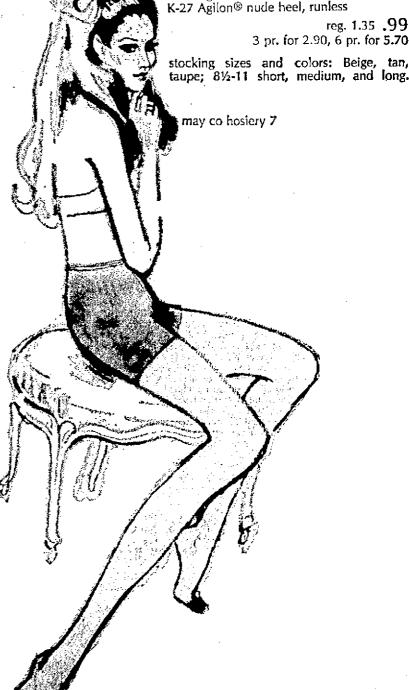
K-4 Nude heel sheer

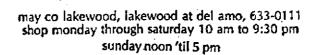
K-17 Semi-sheer reinforced

K-14 Agilon® reinforced

reg. 1.35 .99

stocking sizes and colors: Beige, tan, taupe; 81/2-11 short, medium, and long.







Work-therapy is successfu

(Continued from Page W-1)

community. Soliciting these donations will be part of my responsibility too," she added.

BUT WHATEVER the responsibility, Mrs. Miner bélieves that sex has little to do with it. Rather she says, its the ability to get a job done.

"I didn't campaign for this position," she stated. "In fact, I declined the nomination several times. But the members of the selection committee seemed to feel I could do the job and so I accepted."

The practice management lecturer who doubles as administrator for her husband's dental practice became involved with CRI several years ago when she represented Pilot International on CRI's board of directors.

"After my term as Pilot representative expired, I ran for the board of directors and was re-elected," she said. Since then, she has served as special events chairman and second vice-president.

As the first woman president of CRI, a voluntary post, Mrs. Miner succeeds Russell K. Peterson, manager of employment and training for McDonnell-Douglas Aerospace Division.

Other 1970 officers are Robert Schurr, Hughes Aircraft, first vice president; Charles E. Haynes, realtor, second vice president; Mrs. Myri Cypher Binns, insurance agent, secretary and William Cree Jr., attorney, treasurer. The five-member steering committee will be installed Tuesday night at the Velvet Turtle restaurant.

The job of the board of directors, Mrs. Miner explained, is to implement the goals of CRI - to make it possible for as many handicapped persons as possible to receive training and later, to fit into industry as produc-

COMMUNITY Rehabilitation Industries' story is an old but successful one. Since 1956 more than 750 handicapped individuals have been placed in gainful employment. And many, many more have been trained.

Trainees are paid while they learn - as little as 40 cents an hour at first and later, as their productivity increases, much more.

Cam Doherty to be bride of Greg Killingsworth

A Valentine's Day champagne-buffet reception was the occasion chosen by Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty of Long Beach to announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Anne Marie, to Gregor Lee Killingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Killingsworth, also of Long Beach

The bride-to-be, an alumna of Wilson High School, is a junior at California State College, Long Beach, majoring in elementay education. She was a member of Spurs and is affiliated with Alpha Phi.

Her fiance was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is a senior at USC, majoring in telecommunications. He founded the Virginia Country Theater and presently heads Killingsworth Productions.

An Aug. I wedding date has been chosen by the cou-

Internationale

SCHOOLS OF **SELF IMPROVEMENT** AND MODELING

GREATE A

NEW YOU!

' Make Up

LEARN THE SECRETS OF:

· Wig and Hair Styling

Social Development

Voice and Diction

• Figure Control

Visual Poise

Wardrobe

Modeling



VIEW FROM THE TOP shows central area of CRI's facilities including assembly tables where sub-contracted electrical work is done.

Work is in the form of sub-contracted jobs from manufacturing giants - McDonnel-Douglas, Grayson Controls, Thermco Products, Hughes Aircraft, Rheem Manufacturing Co., Norris Industries, Montitemp, Wells Fargo, Trident Electronics and McKesson - Robbins, to

name a few.
"We submit bids for a job on a competitive basis," a spokesman for CRI explained. "And when we receive a job, we uphold the same standards (quantity, quality, deadline, etc.) as any other sub-contracting firm.

"We don't ask for compassion," the spokesman added. "just contracts."

The same is true when a CRI-trained worker goes out into industry for employment. "We don't ask an employer to hire one of our people because he's handicapped - but because he can do the job."

The spokesman emphasized that at CRI, people are the most important product.

We expect - and hope - that we will lose our best people to industry. That's what we're here for.'



portraits şave small miracles

A simple flower says spring has arrived and your little girl discovers it. For you it's a small miracle. Don't let time erase it. Recapture it in a lasting portrait by a professional photographer. Come in and choose a favorite pose of your child from complete selection of proofs. \$5 Sitting Charge will be applied to any of our Springtime Specials.

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SALE: Kayser panty hose and girdle combinations

panty hose

K-180 Agilon® panty hose with nude heel; beige, tan, taupe, brown, bone, off white, pure white, black, navy. reg. 2.50 1.99 3 pr. for 5.90, 6 pr. for 11.70

K-178 Carmolon® One-Size panty hose, sized to fit 5'0" to 5'10"; beige, tan, taupe, brown, navy, off white. reg. 3.00 **2.39**

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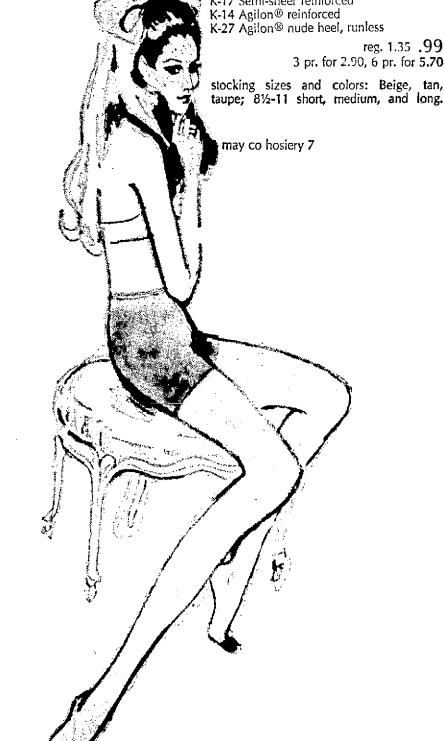
K-2 Sheer reinforced heel and toe

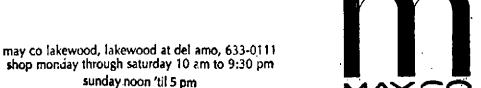
K-4 Nude heel sheer

K-17 Semi-sheer reinforced

reg. 1.35 .99

3 pr. for 2.90, 6 pr. for 5.70 stocking sizes and colors: Beige, tan,





AT WIT'S END

Modeling is double the fun at Twins' Mothers fete

Yards of lace occupy attention of Terisa Sowers, left, and her twin, Angela, right, as Mrs. Michael Clark shows them varieties available for Lakewood-Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club annual Fashion Show and Luncheon Saturday. "Lavendar and Lace" is theme for 12:30 p.m. event at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., with fashions modeled by twins and mothers. Among door prizes is a three-day stay at Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas. Proceeds will be used to furnish room in rehabilitation area of Long Beach Children's Memorial Hospital. - Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Jewish women plan luncheon to celebrate chapter founding

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In charge of luncheon arrangements are Mmes. Harold B. Warren, Edward Fineman and Harvey Hoffeld.

Tickets are \$15 for members and \$10 for guests, Rosina Ave., will take res-



TRIO MAKES PLANS FOR JEWISH WOMEN LUNCHEON ... In charge of Charter Day fete are Mmes. Harold Warren, left, Edward Fineman and Harvey Hoffeld .- Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Oh well, back to the Brownies

By ERMA BOMBECK

You remember what'shis name? He's the kid at our house who has been trying to tell a joke for the last three years and can never get a word in edgewise. In an effort to give him some identity, some place in the family, we assigned him the prayer the other night before dinner.

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"NOT BROWNIES!" in-terrupted his brother, You mean bounties."

"Bounties is something you get for bringing in an outlaw," said another said

"No, you're thinking of the ones who bring in prisoners in Canada. They're Mounties.'
"No," said their father,

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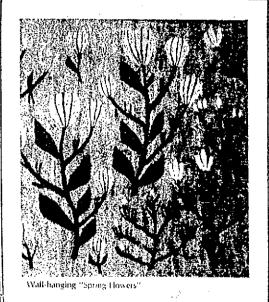
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"Maybe he's related to Petula Clark."



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There was a silence for atmost ten seconds. Then a small voice said. "That's what I said in the first place. Bless these gifts which we are about to receive from the Brownies Anten.





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> Helene Curtis Springtime' wave including haircut, shampoo, styling, \$10

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MRS. ELSA ROGERS BPW unit

BPW unit takes in members

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Victor Hugo Restaurant will be setting for 7:30 p.m. event.

New members are Yolanda Annunziata, Mmes. Betty Biddle, Gladys Drexler, Kaaren Hoback, Virginia Maxwell, Catherine Morris, Donna Polmanter, Nello Rose and Helen Van

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Bess Jones of the Long Beach CHS Office, 125 E. 14th St., will show the film and will be available for questions and answers. Arrangements for the evening have been made by Martha Ford, Sandlark president, Mary Alice May, Mmes, Harold Raap, Jack McGinnis, Joseph Shuff, Alan Pollock and Don Nutter.

Children's Home Society of California is the oldest and largest voluntarily supported adoption agency in the

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WEDNESDAY "The Kennedy Assassination" by Mort Sahl;

CSLB speakers' platform, noon; free. "State Fair." LBCC Paramedical Building, Room 151, 7:30 p.m.;

THURSDAY

Chamber music: Grisha Golubos, violinist, Delores Stevens, pianist, David Corrales, classical guitarist; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.

FRIDAY

"The Campus and Peace and Freedom" by Mike Schon, kickoff for weekend convention on campus, Peace and Freedom Or-

ganization: CSLB speak ers' platform, noon; free. "Beethoven Sonatus,"

Henri Temianka, violinist, Julien Musafia, pianist; CSLB Little Theater, 8 p.m.; admission. SATURDAY

L.B. Art Association Scholarship Tea; Fidelity Federal Community Room, 1:30 to 5 p.m.; donation.

and "Mystery of Stone-henge;" Los Altos Li-Los Altos Library, 10:30 a.m.; free. Municipal Band Concert;

Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.;

Films, "Red Balloon"

free. "King Midas and the Golden Touch," L.B. Children's Theater; LBCC Auditorium, 1, 2:30, 4 p.m.;

admission. SUNDAY Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:15 p.m.

RETIREMENT LIVING IN STYLE

GRAND OPENING

Like living in a luxury resort hotel; Parkhurst offers the ultimate in retirement living. A comfortably modern, air conditioned building designed especially for those seeking an independent yet worry free life. It combines privacy, comfort and convenience with many hotel type services, such as maid service, transportation and meals without the usual high cost. Our food service features a continental breakfast and snacks anytime in addition to the three meals a day served in our dining room. Medical services including Physical Therapy are also available. There are rooms for letter writing, reading, entertaining guests or for billiards, cards, sewing and baking. Self service laundry facilities are provided. A large enclosed patio in

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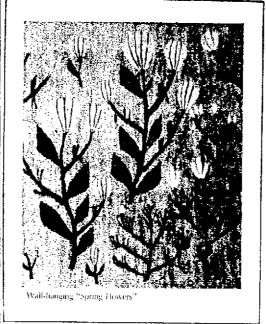
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For a 'springtime' lift... Penneys glamorous frosted look...14.88

> Helene Curtis 'Springtime' wave including haircut, shampoo, styling, \$10

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RETIREMENT LIVING IN STYLE

Parkhurst RETIREMENT RESIDENCE

GRAND OPENING

Like living in a luxury resort hotel; Parkhurst offers the ultimate in retirement living. A comfortably modern, air conditioned building designed especially for those seeking an independent yet worry free life. It combines privacy, comfort and convenience with many hotel type services, such as maid service, transportation and meals without the usual high cost. Our food service features a continental breakfast and snacks anytime in addition to the three meals a day served in our dining room. Medical services including Physical Therapy are also available. There are rooms for letter writing, reading, entertaining guests or for billiards, cards, sewing and baking. Self service laundry facilities are provided. A large enclosed patio in

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were married, I was a pri-

vate in the army, making enly \$21 a month, and all I

could afford to buy her

was a dinky, cheap wedding band which I have

been ashamed of all these

years. Whenever I mention

buying her a better one,

she says it isn't proper,

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Nasal Spray -- Fast relief of stuffed -

stuffed 1.49

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Caugh Fermula — Double docon-gestant ____antifixtamine steps throat drip ____cools and relieves throat britation, ______4 ez.

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COUGH SYRUP . . . Safe, natural

formula cenetrates deep, fast . . . breaks up cold's congestion.

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Cough Formula - Safe, non-nac-

cotic. Can be used even by a two-year old when taken as directed. 1.39 3 ez. Size

"Pertussin" MEDICATED

"Doggie" Door
"For medium & simal dogs. Easily lestered on any
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WARNER - Close wire bristles

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on block w/wooden handle. Removes

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Easy to clean bright metal in two sizes.

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"Flavihist" extra strength

"Flavihist" couch syrup

"Pertussin" Wild Berry

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for many years, and must admit that both my husband and I have found it quite informative; as well as amusing at times.

Our problem is that we have children growing up who can read, and your column is the first thing they go for in the newspaper.
Abby, I don't mean to be

a crank, but I do wish you would answer some of those letters personally instead of putting them in the paper. I refer to let-ters from 70-year-old women who are still interested in sex, letters about men who go for men, and also situations involving girls who are pregnant and un-married. (I'm sure you know what I mean.)

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DEAR ABBY: We have been married 26 years and

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 16-20:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoesgravy, tossed green salad, raisin bread square, milk. TUESDAY: Taco, but-

tered green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk. WEDNESDAY: Sloppy

joe, garden salad, peach . homemade peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes. Hawaiian cole slaw golden custard square with whipped topping, whole

wheat bread-butter, milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna noodle
casserole, buttered spinach, orange wedges, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch, 35c. Soup and salad from the juniorsenior high school carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Italian spa-ghetti, tossed green salad, pear half with gelatin cube

or prunes, hot buttered French bread, milk. TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, potato salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce,

WEDNESDAY: Chopped

steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot but-tered combread, milk. THURSDAY: Pizza, but-

tered peas, fruit cup with bananas, whole bread-britter, milk. FRIDAY: Beef wheat

casserole or toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, spley applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter or homemade cookie, milk.

tality, she shouldn't deny est persons alive, bar none. However, when we

Proper or not, I am going to buy her another one. I can more than afford it now. What do you suggest? I will abide by your decision. - SITTING PRETTY IN TUCSON DEAR SITTING: Lucky you. "A virtuous woman

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polyester, cotton with ribbed short sleeves, from solid colors in S-M-L-XL sizes. ..59...

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(Helps atop chipping, cracking, peeling nails.)

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(Smooths and evens out cuticles.)

Gentle

pastel colors with asst'd striped tops. Ore size fits 6-8½, 9- 211.00

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Cotton, sylon stretch in white or

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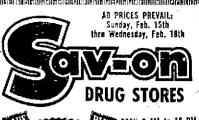


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sive bail handle for easy carrying. Cep with handle. Steel case in new plaid design.



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you can give it exactly the body, texture and control it needs. EACH

BANKAMERICARO police me low

Nom stews about kids' reading

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN my wife is one of the fin-

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for many years, and must admit that both my husband and I have found it quite informative as well as amusing at times.

Our problem is that we have children growing up who can read, and your column is the first thing they go for in the newspa-

Abby, I don't mean to be a crank, but I do wish you would answer some of those letters personally instead of putting them in the paper. I refer to letters from 70-year-old women who are still interested in sex, letters about men who go for men, and also situations involving girls who are pregnant and unmarried. (I'm sure you know what I mean.)

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WEDNESDAY: Sloppy joe, garden salad, peach homemade peanul butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, Hawaiian cole slaw, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered spinach, orange wedges, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

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French bread, milk.
TUESDAY: Hamburger
in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, potato salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce,

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, butiered green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot but-

tered combread, milk. THURSDAY: Pizza, buttered peas, fruit cup with bananas, whole

bread-butter, milk. FRIDAY: Beef noodle casserole or toasted cheese sandwich, garden salad, spicy applesance, whole wheat bread-butter

est persons alive, bar none. However, when we were married, I was a private in the army, making only \$21 a month, and all I could afford to buy her was a dinky, cheap wed-ding band which I have been ashamed of all these vears. Whenever I mention

buying her a better one,

she says it isn't proper,

ASPIRIN - Fast pain refief

Masal Spray — Fast relief to faturified 1.49

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CAPSULES — Amazing, long-last-ing relief from cold sniffles, sneez-

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"Flavihist" extra strength

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Proper or not, I am going to buy her another one. I can more than af-ford it now. What do you suggest? I will abide your decision. — SITTING PRETTY IN TUCSON

DEAR SITTING: Lucky you. "A virtuous woman - her price is above ru-(Proverbs 12:4). But for all her sentimen-

tality, she shouldn't deny you the pleasure of adorning her. Suggest that she take her original wedding band to a reputable, crea-tive jeweler and ask him to design a lovely new elaborate ring, using the "cheap, dinky" band as the central theme. If she still says no, buy her a lovely diamond ring to

wear alongside it.





"Lavoris"



Bag of 120 King Size or

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purs of relief in 14 Capsules 1.98

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PLASTERS — Medicated pags help to relieve footmismies quickly. Box of 12 Corn Pads or 6 Calles Pads.

"Ouchless" Curad

BANDAGES with TELFA Pad that woo't pull off healing skin. Choose from Flesh-Tisted Box of 45 & Box

:"Slim-Mint" The Modern Aid to Appetite Contral ... Lose pounds and inches while having fun. No starvation diet 2.00 to follow.

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Swirl Hook

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6" Towel Ring

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Nail Treatment

(Helps stop chipping,

cracking, peeling nails.)

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cuticles.)

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MEN'S "Pullover" Sweater Shirt Drew neck style of

polyester, cotton with ribbed short sleeves, ribbed waist. Choose from solid colors in .59..

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MEN'S "Novelty" Sweater Shirt

Mock turile neck of orion, acrylic with ribbed waist. Choose from as-sorted solid colors with contrasting stripe on neck and sleeves. S-M-L-XL.

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press material widouble knee for longer west. 2 rivered side pockets, Zbackpockets, zimer trent. Asserted colors. 3 to 7 4 to 12

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BOYS' Crew Socks Cotion, bylon stretch in white or pastel colors with asst'd striped

tops. One size 11.00 tits 6 8½, 9- 21.00 AND MEN'S Crew Socks Soft, absorbent all cotton in white

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TRANSISTOR

Focus on loom and wood at LBMA

Arta Editor

There is a comfortable relationship between exhibits which open today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Both "Compositions From the Loom" and "Sam Ma-t-loof; Designer/Craftsman" are contemporary expresesions of art in craftsmanship.

"Loom" shows the work of Mexican artists Marta Palau and Pierre Preux, as well as Polish tapestries by Sadley, Laszkiewicz and Napiorkowska.

Miss Palau and Preux have this in common: Although each exhibits as a Mexican artist, neither is a native of Mexico.

Born in Catalonia, Spain, in 1934, Miss Palau moved to Mexico in 1940. She studied art first in Mexico City, then with Paul Lingren at San Diego State College and later worked briefly with Alfaro Siqueiros on his Cuernavaca mural. Her tapestries have been exhibited in Latin America, San Diego and La Jolla, and in Tokyo,

Delhi and Jakarta. Pierre Preux was born in Paris in 1932, arrived in Mexico as a refugee in 1942, later attended medical school for three years before turning to art. Since his Arst one-man show in 1954, he has exhibited regularly in France and Mexico. Founder and director of a tapestry division of National College of Arts and Crafts, he was featured as one of Mexico's leading artists during Mexi-

co's Cultural Olympic years.

Sam Maloof, born in California in 1916, was a graphic artist until, at the age of 35, he returned to his first wood. For more than 20 years he has worked in



his home in Alta Loma which has become a showcase for his designs

Among Maloof's commissions are furniture for the Leo Baeck Temple, Los Angeles; Covenant Presbyterian Church, Inglewood; Victor Gruen; Lowry's Foods, Inc. Los Angeles; and many fine furniture houses. He also

has exhibited in many museum shows. Friends of the Museum will host an opening reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. to which the public is invited

NEWEST EXHIBIT at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., consists of five new paintings, 12 and 13 feet high, by Sam Francis.

Francis, who lives and works in Santa Monica Canyon, is regarded abroad as one of the best-known contemporary painters. A brilliant colorist, he is represented by major works in such museums as the Moderna Musee of Stockholm, the Ohara Museum in Okayama,

the 1959 mural for the Chase Manhattan Bank, the Sogetsu School in Tokyo and the mural for the Kunsthalle of Basel... These five paintings, unlike the swirls and splatters of Francis' earlier work, are done in color strips around an open center field.

The show will continue through March 22. Attendance at "The Middle Ages," medieval art from the Metropolitan Museum, will rival the record-setting Van Gogh and Kienholz exhibits by the time it

closes March 29, a museum spokesman predicts. "Sometimes there are waiting lines, but they're not uncomfortable lines — they move right along. There's no waiting for hours to get in."

The fabulous collection of art opened at the Los Angeles museum Jan. 18 as part of the Metropolitan's celebration of its Centennial. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays.

FRIDAY from 7 to 9 p.m., Dr. Robert Ramsey of CSLB art department will share experiences of his recent sabbatical leave by means of a slide-illustrated lec-

ture in Soroptimist House on campus.

Slides will show the Island of Rhodes and the surrounding Mediterranean areas of Athens, Istanbul, Izmir, Ephasur, Baalhele, Cairo, Luxor, Crete and Cy-

The public is invited.

THE UPSTAIRS GALLERY, 675 E. Wardlow Road, has the first West Coast showing of original lithographs and etchings by Salvador Dali. The "Alice in Wonderland Album" is a limited edition of 100 issues. Each

portfelio includes 13 images.

DURING FEBRUARY, Sandra Bush is exhibiting at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.; Bessie Hodgson has a show at North Branch, 5571 Orange Ave.





AT INFORMAL CONFERENCE of musicians, Fred Ohlendorf discusses score with (from left) Jennifer Massey, violinist; Renee Florsheim, cellist; and Sue Antal, string bass player. They are among 51 instrumentalists and vocalists who will perform Tuesday in The Music Center

Ohlendorf to conduct 25th Honor Orchestra

the finest high school musicians in the Southland will be on stage at The

Music Center Pavilion. They are the select members of the All Southern California High School

'Incredible' Iceland

"Outpost of Scandinavi-Culture-Iceland, color film-lecture in Long Beach City College's Anriual International Series, will be presented at four high school auditoriums starting Tuesday. Begin-ning at 8 p.m., the program is scheduled Tues-day at Wilson, Wednesday at Jordan, Thursday at Poly, and Friday at Lakewood High School Auditoriums.

Iceland is an incredible island, full of unexpected contrasts. Bordering the Arctic Ocean, but warmed by the Gulf Stream, it offers magnificent glaciers and waterfalls not far away from active volcanoes. Hot spring and thermal wells provide central heating in Reykjavik, northernmost capital city in the world. The rugged : Açelanders are self-sufficient and proud of their position as a colorful outpost of Scandinavian cul-

Liure. Narrator Robert Davis, producer of travel-documentary lecture films, has won many awards for his outstanding films.

Season tickets are \$2.50 for the entire series of seven film-lectures. Single admissions are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students under 18. Season tickets may be obtained by contacting the Forums Office, Business and Technology Campus, 1305 Pacific Coast Highway.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., 271 of Honor Orchestra and Choir, chosen from Handel. hundreds of students who auditioned in Novermber for this concert. Since January they have come from as far north as Santa Maria and as far south as San Clemente to rehearse for four hours each Saturday at Millikan High School.

On the podium conducting the 131 members of the orchestra will be Fred Ohlendorf, consultant of fine arts for Long Beach Unified School District.

This is a signal honor for Ohlendorf, for the concert marks the 25th year of the Honor Orchestra which he founded in 1945. Leopold Stokowski was guest conductor for that first performance in Bov-Auditorium at USC and it was Ohlendorf who prepared and rehearsed the young musicians for the maestro.

"That concert is full of memories for me," smiled Ohlendorf, as youthfully enthusiastic as he was a quarter of a century ago when he persuaded the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association to sponsor the Honor Orchestra.

"STOWKOWSKI just back from his honey-moon with Gloria Vanderbilt and I made several trips to his home to discuss the concert with him. I still use the score of Bra-'Symphony No. 1' which he marked for that program. Tuesday, we will play the final movement of the symphony, just as that first orchestra did."

Other numbers will be "Donna Diana Overture" by von Reznicek, "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier and, with the Honor Choir, conducted by Paul Salamunovich, "Nanie" by Brahms. The choir also will sing "Tu es Petrus" by Palestrinia, "Placido et il Mar" by Mozart, and

"Zadok the Priest" by

Completing the program will be Camera" by Ibert, played by alto saxophonist John Giordano, and 10 numbers from Orff's "Carmina Burana." The soloist and singers are professional young artists, over 21 years of age, who will be flown here by American Airlines which is underwriting the cost of the concert as part of their "American Youth Performs" project.

THE HONOR CHOIR has been rehearsed by its conductor, Salamunovich, director of choral music at Loyola University and Mount Saint Mary's College. He serves on the Sacred Music Commission of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and the board of directors of the Church Music Association of America, was for 13 years assistant director of the Roger Wagner Chorale and has directed festivals, summer camps, and choral workshops in 19 states and Canada.

"Our Honor Orchestra today is stronger than it was in earlier years," said Ohlendorf. "The players are more disciplined. They are so interested in good standards-they know how a fine orchestra sounds. It's wonderful to know how grateful these young people are for the opportunity

to play.
"In Long Beach we are especially fortunate to have five high schools and five orchestras-most high schools in Los Angeles have no orchestra.

"If more young people could have outlets in the arts we would have fewer

juvenile delinquents.
"There's an old saying that's as true today as it was when I was a child: 'Give a boy a horn to blow and he safes.' " won't blow

Traditional artists really are radicals

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The County Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, is rendering a real public service in giving the Traditional Artists Guild an exhibit which will run through March 15.

This group, organized in 1968 in Paramount by Nona Taylor, is really a radical one because it is rebelling against the "establishment" in presentday art. But, their offerings will please many viewers, particularly those who object so strenuously to the work shown in museums and those selected by current juries. These persons should make a point of attending this exhibit and signing the guest register.

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FOR EXAMPLE, next to an oil scene of sailboats on the ocean by P. Connell is

"One of scores of sailboats returning to the marina after a days (sic) enjoyment. Deep sea fish-

throughout the year in most of California. Charter boats and marina facilities are available.

"Long Beach, fifth largest city in California, an important business and industrial center, and a fine harbor city." (sic)

There is a pervasive note of nostalgia: many California missions, old ranches, desert scenes, Laguna surf. Yosemite. Monterey, old railroad stations, etc. - all done before the inroads of tin cans, waste paper, smog, oil slicks, etc. became part of the environment. They are also purged of environmental elements like smelling privies, tobacco juice stains, homeless ho-boes, animal droppings and quarantine signs which were intrinsic parts of the "good old days."

SOME OF THE WORKS are fine illustrations like scenes of old Angel's Flight, the old fire station near Olvera Street, and Bunker Hill. One scene of a gathering of Indians in the desert is photographically superreal. The technique and intensification of purple against desert yellow are masterful. It is marred only by an amazingly shiny glaze.

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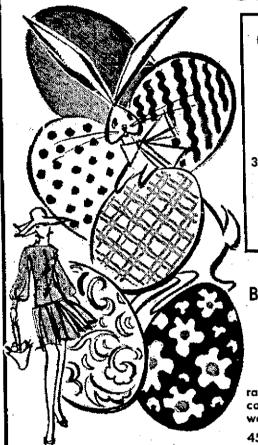
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BOTH STORES OPEN—SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Focus on loom and wood at LBM

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

There is a comfortable relationship between exhibits which open today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Both "Compositions From the Loom" and "Sam Ma-loof; Designer/Craftsman" are contemporary expressions of art in craftsmanship.

"Loom" shows the work of Mexican at lists Marta Palau and Pierre Preux, as well as Polish tapestries by Sadley, Laszkiewicz and Napiorkowska. Miss Palau and Preux have this in common: Al-

though each exhibits as a Mexican artist, neither is a native of Mexico.

Born in Catalonia, Spain, in 1934, Miss Palau moved to Mexico in 1940. She studied art first in Mexico City, then with Paul Lingren at San Diego State College and later worked briefly with Alfaro Siqueiros on his Cuernavaca mural. Her tapestries have been exhibited in Latin America, San Diego and La Jolla, and in Tokyo, Delhi and Jakarta.

Pierre Preux was born in Paris in 1932, arrived in Mexico as a refugee in 1942, later attended medical school for three years before turning to art. Since his first one-man show in 1954, he has exhibited regularly in France and Mexico. Founder and director of a tapestry division of National College of Arts and Crafts, he was featured as one of Mexico's leading artists during Mexico's Cultural Olympic years.

Sam Maloof, born in California in 1916, was a graphic artist until, at the age of 35, he returned to his first love — wood. For more than 20 years he has worked in



his home in Alta Loma which has become a showcase for his designs.

Among Maloof's commissions are furniture for the Leo Baeck Temple, Los Angeles; Covenant Presbyterian Church, Inglewood; Victor Gruen; Lowry's Foods, Inc. Los Angeles; and many fine furniture houses. He also has exhibited in many museum shows.

Friends of the Museum will host an opening reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. to which the public is invited

NEWEST EXHIBIT at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., consists of five new paintings, 12 and 13 feet high, by Sam Francis.

Francis, who lives and works in Santa Monica Canyon, is regarded abroad as one of the best-known contemporary painters. A brilliant colorist, he is represented by major works in such museums as the Moderna Musee of Stockholm, the Ohara Museum in Okayama,

getsu School in Tokyo and the mural for the Kunsthalle of Basel... These five paintings, unlike the swirls and splatters of Francis' earlier work, are done in color strips around an open center field.

The show will continue through March 22. Attendance at "The Middle Ages," medieval art from the Metropolitan Museum, will rival the record-setting Van Gogh and Kienholz exhibits by the time it closes March 29, a museum spokesman predicts.

"Sometimes there are waiting lines, but they're not uncomfortable lines - they move right along. There's no waiting for hours to get in."

The fabulous collection of art opened at the Los Angeles museum Jan. 18 as part of the Metropolitan's celebration of its Centennial. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, closed Mondays.

FRIDAY from 7 to 9 p.m., Dr. Robert Ramsey of CSLB art department will share experiences of his recent sabbatical leave by means of a slide-illustrated lecture in Soroptimist House on campus.

Slides will show the Island of Rhodes and the surrounding Mediterranean areas of Athens, Istanbul, Izmir, Ephasur, Baalhelc, Cairo, Luxor, Crete and Cy-

The public is invited.

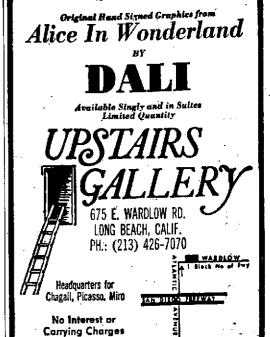
THE UPSTAIRS GALLERY, 675 E. Wardlow Road, has the first West Coast showing of original lithographs and etchings by Salvador Dali. The "Alice in Wonderland Album" is a limited edition of 100 issues. Each

portfolio includes 13 images.

DURING FEBRUARY, Sandra Bush is exhibiting at Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave.; Bessie Hodgson has a show at North Branch, 5571 Orange Ave.

FIRST WEST COAST

SHOWING





AT INFORMAL CONFERENCE of musicians, Fred Ohlendorf discusses score with (from left) Jennifer Massey, violinist; Renee Florsheim, cellist; and Sue Antal, string bass player. They are among 51 instrumentalists and vocalists who will perform Tuesday in The Music Center

Ohlendorf to conduct 25th Honor Orchestra

Tuesday at 8 p.m., 271 of the finest high school musicians in the Southland will be on stage at The

Music Center Pavilion. They are the select members of the All Southern California High School

'Incredible' iceiana

"Outpost of Scandinavian Culture-Iceland," all-color film-lecture in Long Beach City College's Annual International Series, will be presented at four high school auditoriums starting Tuesday. Begin-ning at 8 p.m., the program is scheduled Tues-day at Wilson, Wednesday at Jordan, Thursday at Poly, and Friday at Lakewood High School Auditoriums.

Iceland is an incredible fisland, full of unexpected contrasts. Bordering the -Arctic Ocean, but warmed by the Gulf Stream, it offers magnificent glaciers waterfalls not far away from active volcanoes. Hot spring and thermal wells provide central heating in Reykjavik, northernmost capital city in the world. The rugged Teelanders are self-sufficient and proud of their position as a colorful outpost of Scandinavian cul-

ture. -Narrator Robert Davis, producer of travel-documentary lecture films, has won many awards for his outstanding films.

Season tickets are \$2.50 for the entire series of seven film-lectures. Single admissions are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and students under 18. Season tickets may be obtained by contacting the Forums Office, Business and Technology Campus, 1305 Pacific Coast High-

Honor Orchestra and "Zadok the Priest" by Choir, chosen from Handel." Honor Orchestra and hundreds of students who auditioned in Novermber for this concert. Since Jannary they have come from as far north as Santa Maria and as far south as San four hours each Saturday at Millikan High School.

On the podium conducting the 131 members of the orchestra will be Fred which is underwriting the Ohlendorf, consultant of fine arts for Long Beach Unified School District.

This is a signal honor for Ohlendorf, for the concert marks the 25th year of the Honor Orchestra which he founded in 1945. Leepold Stokowski was guest conductor for that first performance in Bov-Auditorium at USC and it was Ohlendorf who prepared and rehearsed the young musicians for the maestro.

"That concert is full of memories for me," smiled Ohlendorf, as youthfully enthusiastic as he was a quarter of a century ago when he persuaded the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association to sponsor the Honor Orchestra.

"STOWKOWSKI just back from his honeymoon with Gioria Vanderbilt and I made several trips to his home to discuss the concert with him. I still use the score of Brahams' 'Symphony No. 1' which he marked for that program. Tuesday, we will play the final movement of the symphony, just as that first orchestra did."

Other numbers will be "Donna Diana Overture" by von Reznicek, "Espana Rhapsody" by Chabrier and, with the Honor Choir, conducted by Paul Sala-munovich, "Nanie" by munovich, "Nanie" by Brahms. The choir also will sing "Tu es Petrus" by Palestrinia, "Placido et il M/ar" by Mozart, and

Completing the program will be "Concertino da Camera" by Ibert, played by alto saxophonist John Giordano, and 10 numbers from Orff's "Carmina Bur-Clemente to rehearse for ana." The soloist and singers are professional young artists, over 21 years of age, who will be flown cost of the concert as part of their "American Youth Performs" project.

> THE HONOR CHOIR has been rehearsed by its conductor, Salamunovich, director of choral music at Loyola University and Mount Saint Mary's College. He serves on the Sacred Music Commission of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and the board of directors of the Church Music Association of America, was for 13 years assistant director of the Roger Wagner Chorale and directed festivals, has summer camps, and choral workshops in 19 states and

> "Our Honor Orchestra today is stronger than it was in earlier years," said Ohlendorf. "The players are more disciplined. They are so interested in good standards-they know how a fine orchestra sounds. It's wonderful to know how grateful these young people are for the opportunity to play.

> "In Long Beach we are especially fortunate to have five high schools and five orchestras-most high schools in Los Angeles have no orchestra.

> "If more young people could have outlets in the arts we would have fewer juvenile delinquents.

"There's an old saying that's as true today as it was when I was a child: 'Give a boy a horn to blow he won't blow and

Traditional artists really are radicals

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

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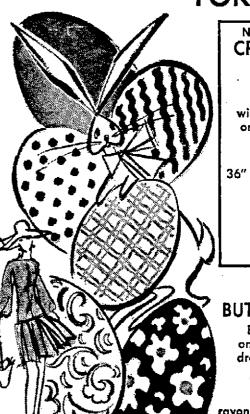
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Redwoods grow taster





AS HEAD WRANGLER, Cindy Frizzell (second from right) prepares to lead guests of White Stallion Ranch near Tucson into the sahuaro, sage and mesquite forest for a morning trial ride.

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Indies to get

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AGENCY **How Breakers Hotel**

As head wrangler of Arizona ranch, this girl's a pro

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT Travel Editor

TUĆSON, Ariz. — Upon reaching college age, you'd think Cynthia -

let's call her Cindy be-cause everydoes - Miller would have select-

ed some exclusive girls' school, perhaps Bryn Mawr, to continue her education.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller, textile factory owners and socially prominent in Reading, Pa., she had the back-

ground. That is to say, she got what she wanted, even

her first pony when she was only 6 years old. That pony became her life. When she wasn't in school she was in the family stables, grooming fastidiously and saddling up for a canter on nearby bri-dle paths. Her mother used to laughingly say that Cindy kept the stalls cleaner than her own

She knew what a fetlock was before she had owned the pony a week. When the little animal acted droopy she was worried, and sought ways to do something about it.

NO WONDER, then, that she passed up Bryn Mawr and chose, instead, the University of Arizona at Tueson, to study for a career as a veterinarian. Besides, she would be in the middle of wide open spaces where she could ride and rope - an art at which she became adept at an early age - to her heart's content.

It wasn't long after her enrollment at U. of A. that joined the school's quadrille team at a nearby ranch. She also met a ćowboy good-looking named Howard Frizzell.

ed everythir тлаг once more.

They were married three months later.

All of this took place eight years ago. Today Cindy Frizzell, still happily married and the mother of a bright 6-year-old kid named Jeff, is head wrangler of a string of 27 fine saddle horses at White Stallion Ranch, a 1,000acre spread with another 3,500 acres under lease, 16 miles northwest of Tucson.

White Stallion is essentially a guest ranch don't call them "dude" ranches down here any more - and the hoi polloi who come here for a week or a month to get the smog out of their lungs and give jittery nerves a rest soon learn to respect Cindy for the pro she is as a head wrangler.

GUESTS meet the slim and tall, brown-haired Cindy first while at breakfast. She breezes into the recdining room dressed like a rodeo performer, but much prettier than most, with the aplomb of a champion. She knows how to say "Howdy, folks" Arizona style, after which she introduces herself and, with notebook in hand, states. her mission.

"The weather is beautiful outside. How many of

riding this morning?

Some new arrivals are so surprised to see the head wrangler's a girl that they have choked on their ham and eggs but after regaining their composure most agree that they'd

love to tag along.

An hour later they walk their mounts out of the correls and enter the nearby sahuaro, sage and mesquite forest, led by Cindy aboard a handsome dark bay gelding who answers to the name of Pino. During the ride she moves up and down the line of riders, chatting with guests and answering all questions put to her about horses and the flora and fauna of southern Arizona.

AS HEAD wrangler at White Stallion, one of two guest spreads in the area that owns its own string, Cindy has been at work since sunup. She has not only fed and groomed the horses, but saddled and bridled them for guests. She also bosses the tack room and keeps riding paraphernalia in repair; in fact, all work connected with the remuda and corrals is hers except the

smithy chores. "And she can ride and rope with any man," boasts Allen True who, with his wife Cynthia (that makes two Cynthias on the ranch) is owner and resi-

dent manager. Cindy Frizzell is also a member of the Girls Rodeo Association, has spent summers on the rodeo circuit and teaches riding and roping. During Tucson Rodeo Week — La Fiesta de los Vaqueros — which

starts the last week in February, she will com-pete in the barrel-running

White Stallion has accommodations for as many as 34 guests in cottages facing a roatly-kept desert garden. Some arrive on one of several daily Trans World Airline flights, as I did, frequently from as far away as the eastern seaboard, others by automobile. The commodious main lodge boasts such amenities as a television room, billiards room, a "saloon" where guests gather at 6 p.m. daily for

A PRIZE Shorthorn steer kneels to Cindy's command, one of several tricks she has taught him since he was a calf.

the "Happy Hour," and a large library. Outside is a sheltered table tennis court and a large heated pool.

But if you're looking for Cindy, check the corrals. Like as not she'll be grooming Pino. the spirited

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As head wrangler of Arizona ranch, this girl's a pro

Travel Editor

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That changed everything once more.

married They were three months later.

All of this took place eight years ago. Today Cindy Frizzell, still happily married and the mother of a bright 6-year-old kid named Jeff, is head wrangler of a string of 27 fine saddle horses at White Stallion Ranch, a 1,000acre spread with another 3,500 acres under lease, 16 miles northwest of Tucson.

White Stallion is essentially a guest ranch don't call them "dude" ranches down here any more - and the hoi polloi who come here for a week or a month to get the smog out of their lungs and give jittery nerves a rest soon learn to respect Cindy for the pro she is as a head wrangler.

GUESTS meet the slim and tall, brown-haired Cindy first while at breakfast. She breezes into the rectangular dining room dressed like a rodeo performer, but much prettier than most, with the aplomb of a champion. She knows how to say "Howdy, folks" Arizona style, after which she introduces herself and, with notebook in hand, states

her mission. "The weather is beautiful outside. How many of riding this morning?" Some new arrivals are

so surprised to see the head wrangler's a girl that they have choked on their ham and eggs but after regaining their composure most agree that they'd love to tag along. An hour later they walk

their mounts out of the correls and enter the nearby sahuaro, sage and mesquite forest, led by Cindy aboard a handsome dark bay gelding who answers to the name of Pino. During the ride she moves up and down the line of riders, chatting with guests and answering all questions put to her about horses and the flora and fauna of southern Arizona.

AS HEAD wrangler at White Stallion, one of two guest spreads in the area that owns its own string, Cindy has been at work since sunup. She has not only fed and groomed the horses, but saddled and bridled them for guests. She also bosses the tack room and keeps riding paraphernalia in repair; in fact, all work connected with the remuda and corrals is hers except the smithy chores.

"And she can ride and rope with any man," boasts Allen True who, with his wife Cynthia (that makes two Cynthias on the ranch) is owner and resident manager.

Cindy Frizzell is also a member of the Girls Rodeo Association, has spent summers on the rodeo circuit and teaches riding and roping. During Tucson Rodeo Week -- La Fiesta de los Vaqueros - which February, she will compete in the barrel-running event.

White Stallion has accommodations for as many as 34 guests in cottages facing a neatly-kept desert garden. Some arrive on one of several daily Trans World Airline flights, as I did, frequently from as far away as the eastern seaboard, others by automobile. The commodious main lodge boasts such amenities as a television room, billiards room. a "saloon" where guests gather at 6 p.m. daily for

A PRIZE Shorthorn steer kneels to Cindy's command, one of several tricks she has taught him since he was a calf.

the "Happy Hour," and a large library. Outside is a sheltered court and a large heated

But if you're looking for Cindy, check the corrals. Like as not she'll be grooming the spirited Pino.

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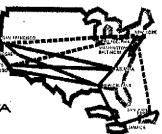
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hat about vacationing on a farm in Denmark?

I've really had a holiday with the kids along — we hardly saw them except at mealtimes," said a visiting housewife after she and her family had spent their annual holidays on a farm in Denmark.

It all began when the head of one of the local tourist associations in Jutland arranged for a few families to spend their summer vacation on a Danish farm. That was in 1966. The following year 1,000 guests from abroad had the same pleasant experience, and a conservative estimate for 1968 shows that 17 local tourist associations can now offer vacation accommodations on about 300 farms all over the country, with an estimated capacity of 1,300 beds. And the project is developing fast.

Along with this growth have gone efforts to establish uniform prices, hy-gienic standards, etc. That the farm must boast a bathroom would seem to be obvious in this modern world - and it is much more interesting to learn that another firm condition is that the farm must be a going concern, actually engaged in agricultural activities in one form or another. No dude ranches allowed in this scheme. No half-limbered walls unless they are genuine. Real live pigs, poul-try, and people are the

Another and equally important standard requirement is that at least one member of the farm household must have a working knowledge of the language of his guests. This not only for obvious practical reasons, but also because the basic idea is as much that of the "bringing together" of people as merely another way of providing accom-modation for more tour-

Also in keeping with this basic idea is the rule that no farm must take in more than eight guests at any one period. It is felt that the desired personal contact between hosts and guests cannot develop satisfactorily if more guests are taken in than a number representing one or two normal families. Rules and regulations apart, however, the keynote is informality in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.



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Secondly, the project shows the practical possibilities of establishing cultural interchange and personal communication between visitor and host country; so often clamored for by those who, even today, look askance at international mass tourism, without — at least as far as has been noticed ever bothering to advance constructive alternative suggestions as to how people could spend their in-creasing leisure in better presumably, more "cultured" and rewarding ways than by traveling abroad in group arrangements, made cheaper by the dozen.

True enough, we still see tourist groups being herd-ed for full speed from one attraction to the other but - and this is the third and most vital point of the fast-growing vacation-ona-farm-scheme: we also see a new trend, away from hectic sightseeing and toward a more relaxed attitude.

The eleven-countries-intwenty-one-days type of tourism may not yet be a thing of the past, but the twenty - one - days - in - onecountry type of tourism is definitely a thing of the fu-

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The classical attractions are no longer sufficient to catch and hold the interest of holiday-makers. Seeing them may have been the lifelong dream of the tourist of yesteryear, but to-day they are just one choice among many. Without trying to classify "the tourist of today" into a non-existent stereo-type, it may still be safe to say to a large extent, relaxation is now the goal,

Angeles-Frankfurt route

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It is a very clear demonstration of the fact that, far from being tired of traveling, people are more ready than ever to spend their holidays abroad, provided they can find rea-sonable comfort at a reasonable price, combined with opportunities for recreation — such people will love a vacation on a Danish farm.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPANE South Pacific islands losing that warm and easy feeling

Warm and rainy weath-er in Tahiti. Some signs the tourists are becoming disenchanted with the lovely islands. And vice You can't throw a dozen jets a week into the islands and keep that warm, easy feeling in the local people.

France plans to explode six more nuclear bombs. Tabiti is full of military. New hotels, but prices are about like Honolulu. Tonga is having a crime increase and not enough jobs for young people coming to the capital from the outer islands. That's a straight kingdom stores can't sell anything on Sunday. Thus setting up backyard bootleg bread bakers. No sports on Sunday. Not even swimming. And no taxis.

Dissent in Fiji. Will the loads of tourists take over the islands? Already they've got tours to take you into the back country.

By STAN DELAPLANE. To see the unspoiled na- pare a small steak for him

tives and spoil them.

By 1974 the airlines plan to unleash the supersonic French Concorde - the ear-shattering sonic boom on these islands. "People will get used to it," says an airy airline man. Farewell to Paradise.

"Can we travel overseas with our well-behaved toy poodle? I can't bear to leave her home"

The airlines will fly them, but not all countries will take them. England is firm on a six months quarantine. Even Liz and Richard Burton couldn't bust that one.

France is the country that welcomes dogs. You need a certificate that she's had rables shots. The Michelin guide shows hotels that take dogs. The French are mad about dogs, and they are seen in the best restaurants. I saw a poodle seated in a chair. napkin tied at its neck, watching the waiter preat the table. A first-class gourmet dog. No doubt a member of the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tast-

Αt an elegant French lunch the other day I got a folder from The Chateaux-Hotels of France. This is a very luxurious chain — hotels in chateaux with expensive period furnishings. A car and driver goes with the package. Not \$35 a day by pinching a

A most handsome folder with prices. Since the lunch was in San Francisco, you'd better write there for it: French Tourist Office, 323 Geary, San Francisco. Nearly all take dogs. The folder tells you that do and those that don't.

French dogs also sit at sidewalk cafes. Casing the passing poodles just as the eyes the passing miniskirt parade.

Pan American has a free folder on how to fly with dogs. (We expect to fly this year with a new Chesapeake retriever puppy. Reports on this later.) I ran into a woman in Hawaii who boarded with a toy poodle hidden in a hat box. She said: "After you get by the gate and into

the air, they can't THROW you off."

The books say not to eat raw food from the Mexican markets but we hate to miss the local

The books also say OK if you peel it yourself. I cara knife with all the odd blades -knife blade. screwdriver. corkscrew, You'll be surprised how much you use the repair blades in Mexico.

Now in the market buy these: Zapotes, a kind of fruit — how can you de-scribe taste? Try it. Try chirimoyas. Try jicamas. Peel it. Slice it. Fix it the way you see it on the street corner. A dash of salt, lime and hot sauce. A big brown vegetable with the texture of a turnip.

Another goody in the Mexican markets is the hot chocolate. (Get to the market early when it's open and bustling.) They beat the chocolate to a froth with sugar and cin-namon. That's the way they were doing it when Cortez arrived. But get there at dawn. By 10 in the morning, the action slows down. The Mexicans take a morning nap. The tourists get up and say, "My what a lazy country. Everybody sleeps.



HAWAII'S FLORA, different than anywhere else in the United States, includes the "snake tree" (above), growing at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, on the island of Oahu. This unusual coconut tree is 82 years old, stretches more than 41 feet laterally, and still bears coconuts.

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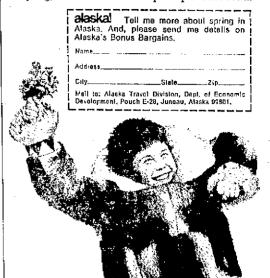
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Long Brach, Callf., Sun., Feb. 15, 1970

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PASSPORT POINTERS When to renew

By GENE BURKE Agent in Charge L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: My wife and daughter have passports issued in May 1965. We understand that the law of 1968 has made these valid for five years from date of issue. However, since we plan to travel in Europe this summer will you please advise us as to whether these passports can be renewed or whether it is necessary to obtain

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C. F. BEACH TRÀVEL SERVICE new ones and how to take necessary action? J.B.

ANSWER: According to the new law passed in August 1968, all passports were automatically made valid for five years from the date of issue shown on Page 2. Therefore, passports issued in May 1965 are valid until May 1970 without any renewal action. If your family is planning to travel after this date, they must apply for new passports. When applying for new pass-ports, it will be necessary for them to present their passports, two new passport photos, between 2½ and 3 inches square and a \$12 fee for each application to a passport agent of an authorized clerk of court.

QUESTION: Where does one obtain a European passport and find out about vaccinations, shots, etc. Also age limits for photos and other preparations?

ANSWER: Passports for American citizens contemplating foreign travel are issued by the U.S. Passport Agency in Los Angeles. A person living in other than Los Angeles County may apply at the office of a federal or state court having jurisdiction to naturalizing aliens.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPANE South Pacific islands losing that warm and easy feeling

By STAN DELAPLANE

Warm; and rainy weather in Tahiti. Some signs the tourists are becoming disenchanted with the lovely islands. And vice versa. You can't throw a dozen jets a week into the islands and keep that warm, easy feeling in the local people.

France plans to explode six more nuclear bombs. Tahiti is full of military. New hotels, but prices are about like Honolulu. Tonga is having a crime increase and not enough jobs for young people coming to the capital from the outer islands. That's a straight kingdom where stores can't sell anything on Sunday. Thus setting up backyard bootleg bread bakers. No sports on Sunday. Not even swimming. And no taxis.

Dissent in Fiji. Will the loads of tourists take over the islands? Already they've got tours to take you into the back country.

tives and spoil them.

By 1974 the airlines plan to unleash the supersonic French Concorde ear-shattering sonic boom - on these islands. "Peo-ple will get used to it," says an airy airline man. Farewell to Paradise.

"Can we travel overseas with our well-behaved toy poodle? I can't bear to leave her home"

The airlines will fly them, but not all countries will take them. England is firm on a six months quarantine. Even Liz and Richard Burton couldn't bust that one.

France is the country that welcomes dogs. You need a certificate that she's had rabies shots. The Michelin guide shows hotels that take dogs. The French are mad about dogs, and they are seen in the best restaurants. I saw a poodle seated in a chair, napkin tied at its neck. watching the waiter pre-

To see the unspoiled na- pare a small steak for him at the table. A first-class gourmet dog. No doubt a member of the Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tast-

vins.

At an elegant French lunch the other day I got a folder from The Chateaux-Hotels of France. This is a very luxurious chain - hotels in chateaux with expensive period furnishings. A car and driver goes with the package. Not cheap but can be done at \$35 a day by pinching a bit.

A most handsome folder with prices. Since the lunch was in San Francisyou'd better write there for it: French Tourist Office, 323 Geary, San Francisco. Nearly all take dogs. The folder tells you those that do and those that don't.

French dogs also sit at sidewalk cafes. Casing the passing poodles just as the owner eyes the passing miniskirt parade.

Pan American has a free folder on how to fly with dogs. (We expect to fly this year with a new Chesapeake retriever puppy. Reports on this later.) I ran into a woman in Ha-waii who boarded with a toy poodle hidden in a hat box. She said: "After you get by the gate and into the air, they can't THROW you off.

"The books say not to eat raw food from the Mexican markets but we hate to miss the local food.

The books also say OK if you peel it yourself. I carry a knife with all the odd blades -- knife blade, corkscrew, screwdriver. You'll be surprised how much you use the repair blades in Mexico.

Now in the market buy these. Zapotes, a kind of fruit — how can you de-scribe taste? Try it. Try chirimoyas. Try jicamas. Peel it. Slice it. Fix it the way you see it on the street corner. A dash of salt, lime and hot sauce. A big brown vegetable with the texture of a turnip.

Another goody in the Mexican markets is the hot chocolate. (Get to the market early when it's open and bustling.) They beat the chocolate to a froth with sugar and cinnamon. That's the way they were doing it when Cortez arrived. But get there at dawn. By 10 in the morning, the action slows down. The Mexicans take a morning nap. The tourists get up and say, "My what a lazy country Everybody sleeps.



HAWAII'S FLORA, different than anywhere else in the United States, includes the "snake tree" (above), growing at the Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, on the island of Oahu. This unusual coconut tree is 82 years old, stretches more than 41 feet laterally, and still bears

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-13 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 15, 1978

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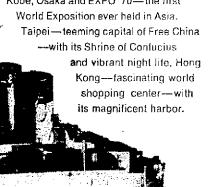
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Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

Chinese ambassador to the United States from 1946-1956, Wellington Koo derived much enjoyment from the game of bridge. In the deal presented today, which arose in a rubber-bridge game about 20 years ago, Mr. Koo, in the West seat, "swindled" our South declarer in the lat-ler's play of a slam con-

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

Having heard the opponents bid aggresively to a viam in hearts, and look-ing at his own hand, Mr. Kon realized that his part-

NORTH. V 1096

SOUTH

Ř K O∵10 The hidding: North

· Opening lead: Six of 🗘

ner didn't figure to have even one jack in his hand, Therefore to lead either a spade or a club was tantamount to conceding declarer his slam, After some deliberation

as to where the setting trick might come from, Mr. Koo decided his best hope was to talk declarer out of taking the diamond finesse. Thus, at trick one, he opened the six of dia-

WHEN THE dummy was put down, our South Declarer didn't care for what he saw. If West's six were a singleton (which it could easily have been), then by taking the finesse and losing to East's king,

declarer would go down at trick two when East re-turned a diamond for West

So rightly or wrongly, declarer spurned the fi-nesse in diantonds. He won the trick with the board's ace, and led the 10 of hearts, taking the finesse against. East's hoped-for king. Eventually Mr. Koo also made his king of diamonds, for the setting



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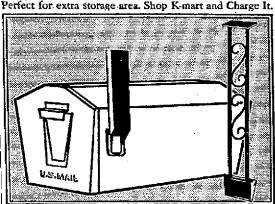


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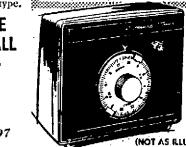


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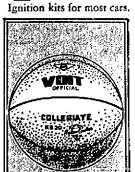
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Karpin on bridge

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While he was the Chinese ambassador to the United States from 1946-1956, Wellington Koo demuch enjoyment from the game of bridge. In the deal presented today, which arose in a rubber-bridge game about 20 years ago, Mr. Koo, in the West seat, "swindled" our South declarer in the latier's play of a slam contract.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

Having heard the oppotients bid aggresively to a slam in hearts, and looking at his own hand, Mr. Koo realized that his part-

in 9 6 NA Q 10 5 3 2 * A j 9 EAST **▲ 8 6 3 1** SOUTH V 0 1 1 3

NORTH

The bidding:

Opening lead: Six of Q.

ner didn't figure to have even one jack in his hand. Therefore to lead either a spade or a club was tantamount to conceding declarer his slam.

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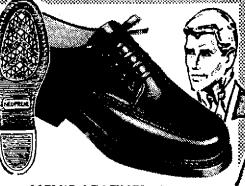
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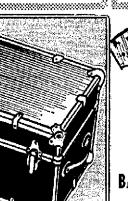
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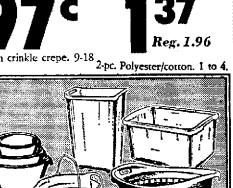
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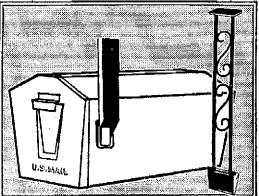
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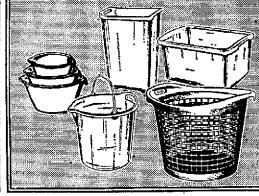
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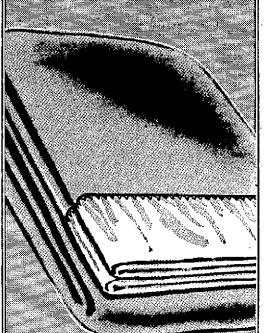
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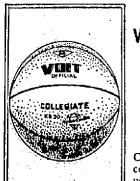
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Charge it.

INTERMATIC

Simply dial everything on (and off) and time - all does the rest automatically. Large readable face with AM and PM divisions for full 24 hour period. Limited Quantity.

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Reg. 1.27 CONTAC® capsules with special coldfighting agents that are time-released for the most effective relief. Charge it.



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10400 ROSECRANS AVE. AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FWY.

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Where are

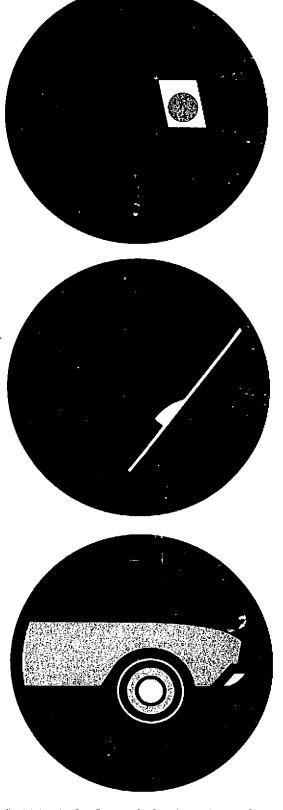
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What the new cars can really do.

Official Results of The 1970
Union 76 Performance Trials.
A Comprehensive Report on the
Acceleration, Braking, and Fuel
Economy of the 1970 Cars.



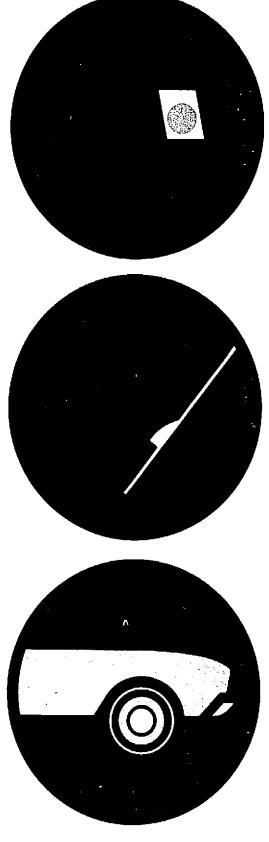


Compiled as a public service at the Union 78 Performance Trials by the Union Oil Company of California.

PERFORMANCE TRIALS SUPPLEMENT TO: Los Angeles Times - Los Angeles Herald Examiner - Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram - San Bernarding Sun-Telegram - Riverside Press-Enterprise - Santa Ana Regisler - San Francisco Examiner & Chronicle - Oakland Tribune - Secramonto Bee - Sacramonto Union - Seattle Post-Intelligencer - Tacoma Normal - Stockton Record - Freno Reg - Modesto Bee - San Diego Union - Portland Oregonian - Phoenix Republic - Spokane Spokesman-Review - Tuesco Star - Las Vegas Review-Journal - Reno Nevada State Journal - Salt Lake City Tribune - Eureka Times-Standard - Boise Idaho Statesman - Creat Falts Tribune - Vakima Herald-Republic - Alaska Anchorage Times (e) - Honolufu Star Bulletin & Adventiser - Bakerstilled Californian - San Jose Mercury-News - Christian Science Monitor

What the new cars can really do.

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PERFORMANCE TRIALS SUPPLEMENT TO: Los Angeles Timas : Los Angeles Herald Examiner : Long Beach Independent-Press-Telegram : San Bernardino Sun-Telegram - Riverside Press-Enterprise : Santa Ana Register : San Francisco Examiner & Chronicle : Oakland Tribune : Sacramento Bee : Sacramento Union : Seattle Post-Intelligencer : Tacoma News Tribune : Stockton Record : Fresho Bee : Modesto Ree : San Diego Union : Portland Oregonian : Phoenix Republic : Spokane Spokesman-Review : Tucson Star : Las Vegas Review-Journal : Heno Nevada State Journal : Salt Lake City Tribune : Eureka Times-Standard : Boise Idaho Statesman : Creat Falls Tribune : Yakima Herald Republic : Alaska Anchorago Times (e) : Honofulu Star Bulletin & Advertiser : Bakersfield Californian : San Jose Mercury-News : Christian Science Monitor

How class winners were decided

ENGINE SPECIFICATIONS

The cars were divided into nine classes and competed only against other cars in their class.

The car that was best in any one test was awarded a score of 100%. The other cars were scored according to how they compared to the winner.

Example: If car A was tops in fuel economy with 10 miles per gallon It would receive a score of 100%. Car B totaled 8.4 miles per gallon and received an 84% score. Car C with 7.94 miles per gallon scored 73.4%. The overall class winner was the car whose average percentage for all three events was the highest.

FUEL ECONOMY ACCELERATION

BRAKING

								ENI	INE S	PECIF	ICAT	2190					FUEL E	CONOMY	ACCEL	ERATION		Braking	
		CAR NO.	LENGTH IN.	WIDTH IM.	WHEELBASE IX.	CURB WEIGHT LBS.	SUGGESTED Retail price	ENGINE TYPE	COMPRESSION Ratio	HORSEPOWER	CUBIC INCHES	CARBURETOR Type	AXLE RATIO	TIRE SIZE	BRAND NAME	LBS. PER N.P. Exnabst system	MILES PER Gallon	PERCENTAGE Score	TIME IN Seconds	PERCENTAGE Score	STOPPING Distance in FT.	PERCENTAGE SCORE	BYERGENTAGE Score Score
	CLASS 1 SUPER DELUXE (2 DQ	OR NAI	RDTO	P)																		
€	Buick Electra 225 Custom Buick Riviera Chrysler New Yorker Oldsmobile 98 Oldsmobile Toronado	1-1 1-2 1-3 1-4 1-5 1-6	225.8 215.5 224.7 225.2 214.3 212.5	80.0 79.3 79.1 80.0 78.8 78.0	127 119 124 127 119 115	4427 4486 4475 4638 4573	5768 5901 5996 6604 5774	V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8	10.0 9.7 10.25 10.25 10.5	370 350 365 375	455 440 455 455	4V-RO 4V-HO 4V-RO 4V-RO	2.78 2.76 2.56 3.07	J78X15 H78X15 J78X15 J78X15 J78X15 Z15R15	GR GY UN F	12.0 D 12.8 S 12.3 S 12.3 S	15.722 14.581 15.010 13.388	95.471	9.325 8.465 10.865 10.800 10.775 9.140	90,777 100,000 77,910 78,379 78,561 92,614	229.0*	100.000 97.002 82.178 83.362 89,247 62.528	85.737 84.320
	CLASS 2 DELUXE 8 CYLM	DER	(4 DOI	DR SI	EDAN	OR H	MOTO	P)															
¢	Chrysler 300 Dodge Monaso Mercury Marquis Oldsmobile Delta 88 Custom	2-2 2-3 2-4 2-5 2-6	224.6	79.1 79.2 79.8 79.9 79.8	124 122 124 124 125	4548 4375 4379 4362 4519	5565 5000 5476 4958 5181	V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8	9.7 9.7 10.5 10.25 10.0	350 350 360 365	440 440 429 455	4V-H0 4V-H0 4V-AL 4V-R0	2.76 2.76 2.80 2.56	H78X15- H78X15- H78X15- H78X15- H78X15- H78X15-	GY F F	13.0 S 12.5 S 12.2 S 12.0 S	15.416 14.753 13.997	99.981 97.501 93.308 88.526 95.534 100.000	9.145 9.745 9.310 9.590 9.935 9.375	93.842 98.227 95.359 92.048 97.546	185.5 271.0* 228.6 253.1* 229.9 177.8	65.€C8	98.610 85.650 89.770 84.711 88.306 99.182
								EM	EUNE S	PECI	FICAT	ievis					FUEL	ECHNOMY	ACCEL	ERATION		BAAKAK	
		CAR MB.	LENGTH IA.	MIDTH IN	WHEELBASE IN.	CURP WEIGHT LDS	SUGGESTED Retail Price	ENGINE TYPE	COMPRESSION Ratio	HORSEPOWER	CUBIC INCHES	CARBURETOR TYPE	AXLE DATIO	TIRE SIZE	BRAND MANE	LBS, PER N.P. Exernust system	MILES PER Gallon	PERCENTABE Score	TIME M SECONDS	PERCENTARE Score	STOPPING DISTANCE IN FT.	PERCENTARE Score	OVERALL Percentare Score
	CLASS I MEDIUM B CYLI	HDEN	(2 BI	HR E	R 4 I	90 M	SERVI	H	ULBI	H)													
	Buick LeSabre Custom Chevrolet Caprice Chrysler Newport Destom Dodge Polara Cestom Ford LTD Mercary Monterey Oddsasobile Delta 88 Plymouth Sport Fury Positiac Executive All models will have power	3-2 3-3 3-4 3-5 3-6 3-7 3-8 3-9	216.0 221.8 219.1 214.9 223.9	79.8 79.1 79.2 79.8 79.8 79.9 79.6 79.8	119 124 122 121 124 124 120 125	4039 4297 4216 4139 4270 4204 3956 4345	4535 5060 4552 4553 4790 4662 4508 4778	V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8	8.8 10.0	250 290 290 250 265 250 230	350 383 383 351 390 350 318	2V-R0 2V-CA 2V-CA 2V-AL 2V-R0 2V-CA	2.56 2.76 2.76 2.75 2.75 2.78 2.71	H78X15 G78X15 H78X15 H78X15 G78X15 G78X15 H78X15 H78X15	- UN - GY - GY - GE - GY - F	16.1 S 14.8 S 14.5 S 16.6 S 16.1 S 16.8 S 17.2 S	16.627 16.114 16.134* 16.096 15.102 15.073 16.517	96.806 90.828 90.653 99.338	11.245 11.705 10.645 11.945 11.890 12.860	84,416 94,175 90,474 99,483 88,656 89,066 82,348 78,126 100,000	221.8* 239.8* 230.3 207.5 220.2 238.0* 194.5 178.9	74.603 ** 77.681 86.175 81.244 75.168	86.802 89,592 ** 91.389 \$0.545 87,046 82,722 89,814 \$9,983
	CLASS 4 STANDARO & CI								_														
ļ	Ambassador DPL Chryrolet Bel Air Dodge Polara Ford Custom 500 Plymouth Fury II Pontiac Catalina All cars will have power s	4-1 4-2 4-3 4-4 4-5 4-6	208.0 216.0 220.4 213.9 214.9 217.9	77.2 79.8 79.2 79.8 79.6 79.8	122 119 122 121 121 120	3655 3943 4101 3906 3911 4326	3890 3891 4340 3964 3999 4332	V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8	9.0 9.0 8.8 9.5 8.8 8.6	230 220 230	350 318 302 318	2V-RO 2V-CA 2V-AL 2V-CA	2.56 2.76 2.75 2.71		- GE - GY - F - F	15.8 S 17.8 S 17.7 S 17.0 S		100.000 87.838 96.425 99.163	12.585 11.255 15.340 14.555 13.770 13.160	91.615 100.000 73.370 77.327 81.735 85.524	180.5 285.6* 235.0*	78.396 95.900 60.609 73.659	78.120
	CLASS 5 INTERMEDIATE	a cy	LNISE	t (4	HOLK	SEDA	M OR	WIT	TH)														
	Buick Skylark Custom Chevelle Maliba Dodge Coronel 500 Ford Tortno Mercury Montego MX Olds Cuttess	5-1 5-2 5-3 5-4 5-5 5-6	206.2 201.2 209.7 206.2 209.9 207.2	77.3 75.4 76.7 76.7 76.7 76.8	3 116 4 116 7 117 7 117 3 117 8 116	3718 3479 3460 7 3400 7 3419 3 3653	3894 3292 3718 3254 3421 3474	V-8 V-8 V-8 I V-8 I V-8	9,0 9,0 8,8 9,5 9,5	200 230 220 220 250	307 318 302 302 302 350	2V-R0 2V-CA 2V-AL 2V-AL 2V-R0	2.73 2.71 2.79 2.79 2.79	678X14 678X14 678X14 678X14	I+ GR I- GY I- GY I+ F	17.4 (15.1 (15.4 (15.5 (14.6 (S 15.870	95.502 95.507 99.543 100.000 87,365	11.015	85,401 89,275 98,457 92,085 95,596	187.1 205.3* 186.7* 170.1 212.8* 175.6	82.854 91.108 100.000 79.934 96.867	93.520 87.919 91.963 99.333 91.673 93.276
	Phymouth Sport Satellite Pontiac LeMans Rebel SST All cars will have power s	5-8 5-9	206.5 199.0	76.7	7 116	139	3632	V-8	8.8	255	350	2V-R0	2.56	F78X14 G78X14 E78X14	L-F	14.5	5 16.435 5 16.597	90.476	11,830 10,530 11,475	100.000	196.3 180.4* 180.4		90,687 94,922 92,308

How class winners were decided

The cars were divided into nine classes and competed only against other cars in their class.

The car that was best in any one test was awarded a score of 100%. The other cars were scored according to how they compared to the winner.

Example: If car A was tops in fuel economy with 10 miles per gallon it would receive a score of 100%. Car B totaled 8.4 miles per gallon and received an 84% score. Car C with 7.34 miles per gallon scored 73.4%. The overall class winner was the car whose average percentage for all three events was the highest.

							E	NGINE :	SPEC	FICA	TIONS					FUEL	ECONOMY	ACCE	LERATION	l	BRAKIN	<u>:</u>
	CAR NO.	LENGTH IN.	WIDTH IR.	WHEELBASE IN.	CURB WEIGHT LBS.	SUGGESTER RETAIL PRICE	ENGINE TYPE	COMPRESSION Ratio	HORSEPOWER	CUBIC MONES	CARBURETOR Type	AXLE RATIO	TIRE SIZE Brand name	19S. PER H.P.	EXHAUST SYSTEM	MALES PER Gallon	PERCENTAGE Score	TIME IN SECONDS	PERCENTAGE SCORE	STOPPING DISTANCE IN FT.	PERCENTAGE SCORE	OYERALL Percentase Score
CLASS 1 SUPER DELUXE	(2 D	ogr H	ARDTI	IP)																		
Buick Efectra 225 Custom Buick Riviera Chrysler New Yorker Oldsmobile 98 Oldsmobile Toronado Thunderbird	1-2 1-3 1-4 1-5	215.5 224.7 225.2	79.3 79.1 80.0 78.8	119 124 127 119	4427 4486 4475 4638	5768 5901 5996 6604	V-8 V-8 V-8	10.0 9.7 10.25 10.25	370 350 365 375	455 440 455 455	4V-R0 4V-H0 4V-R0 4V-R0	2.78 2.76 2.56 3.07	J78X15 - UN H78X15 - GR J78X15 - GY J78X15 - UN J78X15 - F 215R15 - GR	12.0 12.8 12.3 12.3	D S S	15.722 14.581 15.010 13.388	96.546 100.000 92.742 95.471 85.154 94.281	9.325 8.465 10.865 10.800 10.775 9.140	90,777 100,000 77,910 78,379 78,561 92,614	190.9* 196.8* 232.3* 229.0* 213.9* 305.3*	83.362 89.247	95.871 99.000 84.276 85.737 84.320 83.141
All models will have powe	r ste	ering, _l	power	brak	es, ani	d air co	onditi	oning.														
CLASS 2 DELUXE B CYLI	NDEA	(4 00	OR S	EDAN	OR H	ARDTO	P)															
Buick Wildcat Custom Chrysler 300 Dodge Monaco Mercury Marquis Oldsmobile Dolta 88	2-1 2-2 2-3	220,2 224,7 220,4 224,3	80.0 79.1 79.2	124 124 122	4392 4548 4375	5454 5565 5000	V-8 V-8 V-8	9.7 9.7	350 350	440 440	4V-H0 4V-H0	2.76 2.75	H78X15- GR H78X15- GY H78X15- F H78X15- F	13.0 12.5	s \$		99.981 97.501 93.308 88.526	9.145 9.745 9.310 9.590	100.000 93.842 98.227 95.359	228.6	65.60 8 77.777	98.610 85.650 89.770 84.711
Custom Pontiac Bonneville		219,1 224.6						10.25 10.0					H7BX15 - GY H7BX15 - GY				95.534 100.000	9.935 9.375	92.048 97.546	229.9	77.337 100.000	88.306 GB 187
All models will have powe										,,,,			m, on 30 - 01			15.011	100.000	5.515	37.340	1/1.0	100.000	33.182
							_EM	CIME S	PECI	TCAT	HOMS			:	=	FVEL I	COMOMY	ACCEL	ERATION		BRAKMS	

•	······································				—													-					
									CIME :	PECI	FICAT	rions					FVEL E	C0110 M1	ACCE	LERATION		BRAKM	<u> </u>
		CAR NO.	LENGTH IN.	WIDTH IN	WHEELBASE IN.	CURB WEIGHT LDS.	SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	ENGANE TYPE	COMPRESSION Ratio	MORSEPOWER	CHIRCHES	CARDURETOR TYPE	AXLE RATIO	TIRE SIZE Brand Hame		EXHAUST SYSTEM	MILES PER Galler	PERCENTAGE SCORE	TIME IN SECONDS	PERCENTAGE SCHIE	STOPPHAG DISTANCE IN FT.	PERCENTABE Schre	OVERALL Pencentage Score
	CLASS 3 MEDIUM 8 CYLI	MDE	(2 1	DOK E	R 4	DOOR	SEDAN	er (LA ROTI	P)													
@	Buick LeSabre Custom Chevrolet Caprice Chryster Newport Custom Dodge Polara Custom Ford LTD Mercury Montarey Clidsmobile Delta 88 Plymouth Sport Fury Pontiac Executive All models will have powe CLASS 4 STANBARD 8 CT Ambassador DPL Chevrolet Bel Air Dodge Polara	3-2 3-3 3-4 3-5 3-6 3-7 3-8 3-9 r stee 4-1 4-2 4-3	216.0 224.7 220.4 216.0 221.8 219.1 214.9 223.9 ering, (208.0 216.0 220.4	79.8 79.1 79.2 79.8 79.8 79.9 79.6 79.8 power POOR 77.2 79.8 79.2	119 124 122 121 124 124 120 125 brake 172 119	4039 4297 4216 4139 4270 4204 3956 4345 es, and 3655 3943 4101	5060 4552 4553 4790 4662 4508 4778 d air co t HARB 3890 3891 4340	V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 TOP) V-8 V-8		250 290 250 265 250 230 290 210 250	350 383 383 351 390 350 318 400 304 350	2V-R0 2V-CA 2V-AL 2V-R0 2V-R0 2V-R0 2V-R0 2V-R0	2.56 2.76 2.75 2.75 2.78 2.71 2.73 2.87 2.87	H78X15- UN G78X15- UN H78X15- GY H78X15- F G78X15- F G78X15- GE H78X15- GY G78X15- UN F78X15- UN	16,I 14.8 14.5 16.6 16.1 16.8 17.2 15.0	\$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1	16.627 16.114 16.134* 16.096 15.102 15.073 16.517 16.619	96.806 90.828	11.245 11.705 10.645 11.945 11.890 12.860 13.555 10.590	84.416 94.175 90.474 99.483 88.656 89.066 82.348 78.126 100.000	221.8° 239.8° • • 230.3 207.6 220.2 238.0° 194.5 178.9	77.681 86.175 81.244 75.168 91.979 100.000	95.143 92.798
	Ford Custom 500 Plymouth Fury 11 Pontiae Catalina	4-5 4-6	214.9 217.9	79.6 79.8	120 122	3911 4326	3984 3999 4332	8-V 8-V	9,5 8.8 8.8	220 230	302 318	2V-AL 2V-CA	2.75 2.71	F78X15 - F F78X15 - F H78X15 - F	17.7	S 1 S 1	17.182 17.670	99.163	14.555 13.770 13.150	77.327 81.735 85.524	285.6* 235.0*	60.609 73.659 93.517	78.120 84.852
	All cars will have power st								-														
	CLASS 5 INTERMEDIATE (CY	LINDEA	t (4 D	OUR	SEDAI	I OR M	AUDT	OP)														
6	Pontiac LeMans	5-2 5-3 5-4 5-5 5-6 5-7 5-8 5-9	201.2 209.7 206.2 209.9 207.2 203.8 206.5 199.0	75.4 76.7 76.7 77.3 76.8 76.4 76.7	116 117 117 117 116 116 116	3475 3461 3403 3419 3653 3375 3393	3894 3292 3718 3254 3421 3474 3315 3632 3304	V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8		200 230 220 220 250 230 255	307 318 302 302 350 318 350	2V-RO 2V-CA 2V-AL 2V-AL 2V-RO 2V-CA 2V-RO	2.73 2.71 2.79 2.79 2.56 2.71 2.56	G78X14- UN F78X14- GR G78X14- GY E78X14- GY F78X14- F G78X14- F F78X14- GY G78X14- F E78X14- GR	17.4 15.1 15.4 15.5 14.6 14.6 14.5	\$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 1	7.348 17.349 8.082 18.165 5.870 7.511 6.435	95.502 95.507 99.543 100.000 87.365 96.399 90.476	10.870 12.330 11.795 10.696 11.435 11.015 11.830 10.530 11.475	85,401 89,275 98,457 92,085 95,596	187.1 205.3* 186.7* 170.1 212.8* 175.6 196.3 180.4* 180.4	90.913 82.854 91.108 100.000 79.934 96.867 86.653 94.290 94.290	87.919 91.963 99.333 91.673 93.276 90.587 94.922
	With CHIS WITH MAKE DOMBLIZE	eerin,	g.																				

Under Tires-UN is Uniroyal GR is Goodrich GY is Goodyear GE is General F is Firestone

FWEL ECONOMY ACCELERATION

BRAXING

@Class winners based on best average performance

ENGINE SPECIFICATIONS

CLASS & COMPACT & C AMC Hornet SST Chery Nova & Dodge Dart Swinger Ford Maverick Plymouth Valiant Duster CLASS 7 SPERT INTER Buick GS 455 Dodge Charger R/T Ford Torino Cobra Merc Cyclone GT Oldsmobile 442 Plymouth GTX Pontiac GTO All cars will have power	6-1 6-2 6-3 6-4 6-5 FERAT 7-1 7-3 7-4 7-5 7-6 7-7	179.3 189.4 196.2 179.4 188.4 1E (2 D 202.2 208.5 206.2 209.9 203.2 203.8 202.9	71.1 72.4 69.7 70.6 71.6 1005) 77.3 76.6 76.7 77.3 76.2 76.4 76.7	111 103 108 112 117 117 117 117 118 116 112	2787 2963 2972 2532 2939 3746 3816 3919 3933 3762 3732 3776	2449 2803 2980 2326 2625 4151 4103 3702 4165 3898 4115	64) 66666 748 748 748 748	10.5 11.3 11.3 10.5 10.5	145 140 145 120 145 370 370 370 370 375 370 375	232 230 225 200 225 455 440 429 455 440	1V-R0 1V-AL 1V-H0 4V-CA 4V-CA 4V-R0 4V-R0 4V-CA	2.73 2.76 2.83 2.76 2.93 3.23 3.25 3.25 3.23 3.23	6.45X14 6.60X13 6.00X13 6.00X13 6.78X14 6.70X14 6.70X14 6.70X14 6.70X14 6.70X14 6.70X14	- UN - GY - GY - GY - GY - F - GY	19.2 21.2 20.5 21.1 20.3 10.7 10.2 10.6 10.6 10.3 10.0	\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$	20.531 22.487 22.153 22.190 16.325 13.279 14.059 # 15.571	100.000 81.878 88.346 88.494 100.000 81.341 86.119 95.381 88.312 97.476	18.005 15.915 17.370		185.4 159.9 204.7 177.2 189.2* 183.1 184.8 # 209.9 207.7	83.761 86.245 100.000 78.114 90.237 96.775 100.000 99.080 # 87.232 88.155	94.559 84.195 85.294 6 97.710 93.296 1 93.655 # 94.204
								ISINE :	PECI	LICY.	TI BOIS						FIEL	ECOMOMY	ACCE	LERATIO		SRAID	18
	CAR NO.	LENGTH IM.	WIDTH 14.	WHEELBASE IN.	CURA WEIGHT LDS.	SUBGESTED RETAIL PRIBE	ENGINE TYPE	COMPRESSION Ratio	KORSEPOWER	CHRIC INCHES	CARBURETOR	AXLE RATIO	TRE SIZE	BRAND HAME	LBS. PER A.P.	EXHAUST SYSTEM	MILES PER BALLON	PENCENTAGE SCORE	TIME IN SECONDS	PENCENTAGE Score	STAPPHA BISTANCE IN FT.	PERCENTAGE Score	BYERALL PERCENTAGE SCORE
CLASS & SUPER SPORT		_	_		-	vα	w		*	2	-	~	-	449	_	w		- 40	,- vi	- 41	w) =	_ ,,	
Chevy Nova SS Dodge Challenger 340 Javelin SST Mercary Cougar XR-7 Mustang Mach I Plymouth Cuda All cars will have power	8-1 8-2 8-3 8-4 8-5	189.4 191.3 191.0 196.1 187.4 186.7	72,4 76.1 71.9 74.2 71.7 74.7	111 110 109 111 108	3512 3276 3499 3416 3500	3738 3557 4159 3821	V-8 V-8 V-8	10.0 11.0 11.0	275 290 300 300	340 360 351 351	4V-CA 4V-AL 4V-AL	3,23 1 2,87 3,00 3,25	E70XI E50XI D78XI E78XI E70XI E60XI	5 - GY 4 - GY 4 - F 4 - F	12.8 11.3 11.7 11.4	D S D	16.208 17.302 16.978 16.952	100.000 92.601 98.851 97.000 96.851 92.898	8,720 7,210 8,690 7,160 7,035 7,080	97,577 80,955 98,254 100,000	0 231.01	98.62 93.00 85.04	96.285 6 90.937 3 93.432 5 89.412
CLASS B SPORT COMP	ACT (2	BRON	\$)																				
Chevy Nova 8 Dodge Challenger Javelin Mercury Cougar Mustang Plymouth Barracuda All cars will have power	9-2 9-3 9-4 9-5 9-6	189.4 191.3 191.0 196.1 187.4 186.7	76.1 71.9 74.2 71.7	110 109 111 108	3242 3200 3414 3159	3607 3352 3733 3285 3421	V-8 V-8 V-1 V-1	8.8 9.0 3 9.5 3 9.5 3 8.8	230 210 250 220	318 304 351 351 302 318	24-CA 24-AA 24-AL 24-AL 24-CA	2.76 2.87 2.75 2.76 2.76	6 E78X1 7 D78X1 6 E78X1 9 E78X1 6 E78X1	4 - GY 4 - GY 4 - UI 4 - F	14.1 15.2 13.6 14.3	S S S S	16.997 16.681 17.233 18.335 17.565	94.064 90.113	10.660 10.725 8.915	84.09 83.12 5 100.00 87.46 5 85.58	3 162,6 0 191.1 3 177,2 4 173,6	* 76,73 100,00 85,00 * 91,76	
VII rates will have bower	300011	neg.				P	EXAL	TLES		(DE_ (PYL	-Denote ONSS	s Drivi see Ba	er Error) ck Cover	"Brai	uine ')			CAR ND. 3-1			i (Cont'i) Laity (Pyk) (100	
CAR: 3-4 5-4										.3 MP	G. penat G. penat LESATION	y (DE						3-2 3-7 4-2 4-4 4-5 5-2 5-3		5 ft, per 36 ft, per 73 ft, per 5 ft, per 20 ft, per	saity (DE) saity (Pyl	} ocs) fl. DE+6() loss)	û ft. Pylons)
						1 1 1 1 1 2 2	1 -2 -3 -4 -5 -6 -2 -4 -Ca	r withdr		8 ft. 10 ft. 9 ft. 32 ft. 63 ft. 54 ft. 3 ft.	penalty penalty penalty penalty penalty	(6 ft. E (DE) (DE) (Pylon (IS ft. (Pylon (DE)	DE+48 :					5-5 5-8 7-1 8-1 8-4 8-5 9-2 9-5		10 ft. per 1 ft. per 2 ft. per 22 ft. per 22 ft. per 2 ft. per 48 ft. per 4 ft. per	naity (DE) saity (Pyi naity (DE) naity (DE) naity (Pyi naity (Pyi naity (Pyi naity (Pyi naity (Z i	ions) ions) ions) ions) ions) ions) ions)	+2 ft. DE)

f—Car withdrawn—Faulty valve train.

**—Brake test figures disaflowed—Suddon driver illness.

MOTE

Under Carburetor—RO is Rochester AL is Autolite CA is Carter

HD is Holley is American Motors Under Tires-UN is Unitoyal GR is Goodrich GY is Goodvean

FUEL ECONOMY ACCELERATION

REARMS

20 ft. penalty (Pylons) 4 ft. penalty (DE)

10 ft. penalty (Pylons)

16 ft. penalty (Pylons)

48 ft. penalty (Pylons)

2 ft. panalty (Pylans)

4 ft. penalty (Pylons)

4 ft. penalty (2 ft. Pylons-+2 ft. DE)

1 ft. penalty (DE)

2 ft. penalty (DE) 22 ft. penalty (Pylons)

5-2 5-3 5-5 5-8 7-1 8-1 8-4

9-2

@Class winners based on best average performance

ENGINE SPECIFICATIONS

							_											1.0 - 0.			- MILITAGE	<u>. </u>
CLASS & COMPACT & C	E S			WHEELBASE IN.	STATE WEIGHT LOS.	SUBDESTED STEAL PRICE	(40) ENERGY TYPE	COMPRESSION Natio	HORSEPOWER	CUBIC MCHES	CANDURETOR	AXLE NATIO	THE SIZE BRAND NAME	LUS. PER H.P.	EXMAUST SYSTEM	MALES PER GALLON	PERCENTAGE SCORE	TIME IN Seconds	PERCENTAGE Score	STOPPING DISTANCE IN FT.	PERCENTAGE SCORE	PERCENTAGE SCORE
AMC Hornet SST Chevy Nova 6 Dodge Dart Swinger Ford Maverick Plymouth Vallant Buster	6-1 6-2 6-3 6-4	179.3 189.4 196.2 179.4 188.4	71.1 72.4 69.7 70.6	108 111 111 103	2787 2963 2972 2532	2449 2803 2980 2326	6 6 6	8.5 8.5 8.4 8.7 8.4	140 145 120	230 225 200	1V-R0 1V-H0 1V-AL	2.73 2.76 2.83	6.45X14- GY E78X14 - UN D78X14- GY 6.00x13 - F C78X14 - GY	21.2 20.5 21.1	\$ \$ \$		88.346	14.960 18.005 15.915 17.370 19.390	100,000 83,088 93,999 86,125 77,153	190.9 185.4 159.9 204.7 177.2	86.245 100.000 78.114	94.559 84.195
CLASS 7 SPORT INTERN	EDW1	TE (2 I	ocks	i)																		
Buick GS 455 Dodge Charger R/T Ford Torino Cobra Merc Cyclone GT Oldsmobile 442 Plymouth GTX Pontlac GTO All cars will have power s	7-3 7-4 7-5 7-6 7-7 7-8	203.2 203.6 202.9	76.6 76.7 77.3 76.2 76.4 76.7	117 117 117 112 116 112	3816 3919 3933 3762 3732 3776	3702 4165 3898 4115	V-8 V-8 V-8 V-8	10.5 11.3 11.3 10.5	375 370 370 365 375	440 429 429 455 440	4V-CA 4V-RO 4V-RO 4V-RD 4V-CA	3.23 3.25 3.25 3.23 3.23	F70X14 - GY G70X14 - F	10.2 10.6 10.6 10.3 10.0	D	16.325 13.279 14.059 # 15.571 14.417 15.913	100.000 81.34i 86.119 # 95.381 88.312 97,476	6.290 6.200 6.380 # 6.110 6.155 6.550	97.138 98.548 95.768 # 100.000 99.268 93.282	189.2* 183.1 184.8 # 209.9 207.7 264.1	100.000 99.080 #	93.655 # 94.204 91.945
Con Ages will that howel 2	(EGIII	R allu	howe.		103.																	

								ENGINE SPECIFICATIONS								FUEL	ECONOMY	ACCE	LÉRATION		BRAKME	<u> </u>	
		CAR NO.	LENGTH JA.	WIDTH IN.	WHEELBASE IN.	CURB WEIGHT LBS.	SUGGESTED RETAM PRICE	ENGINE TYPE	COMPRESSION Ratio	HORSEPOWER	CUBIC INCHES	CARBUNETOR TYPE	AXLE RATIO	THE SIZE BRAND NAME	LBS. PER H.P.	EXMANST SYSTEM	MILES PER GALLON	PERCENTAGE Score	TIME OF SECONDS	PERCENTAGE SCORE	STEPPHE DISTANCE 30 FT.	PENCENTAGE SCORE	OVERALL Percentage Score
	CLASS 8 SUPER SPORT (COMP	ACI (2	. 800	RS)																		
j)	Chevy Nova SS Dodge Challenger 340 Javelin SST Mercury Cougar XR-7 Mustang Mach I Plymouth Cuda Atl cars will have power s CLASS & SPORT COMPAC	8-2 8-3 8-4 8-5 8-6 teeric	191.3 191.0 196.1 187.4 186.7 g and	76.1 71.9 74.2 71.7 74.7 power	110 109 111 108 108	3512 3276 3499 3416 3500	3738 3557 4159 3821	V-8 V-8 V-8	10.0 11.0 11.0	275 290 300 300	340 360 351 351	4V-CA 4V-AM 4V-AL 4V-AL	3.23 2,87 3.00 3.25	E70X14 - UN E60X15 - GY D78X14 - GY E78X14 - F E70X14 - F E60X15 - GY	12.8 11.3 11.4	1 D 3 S 1 D	16.208	100,000 92,601 96,851 97,000 96,851 92,898	8.720 7.210 8.690 7.160 7.035 7.080	80.676 97.572 80.955 98.254 100.000 99.364	197.3° 167.2 177.3 193.9° 231.0° 164.9	83.578 98.624 93.006 85.043 71.385 100.000	96.265 90.937 93.432 89.412
		-		•			2000			ana	an-1			T38974 //W	10.0		10.400	100 000	10 200	02.160	102.0	89,242	00 001
3)	Chevy Nova 8 Dodge Challenger Javelin Mercury Cougar Mustang Plymouth Barracuda	9-2 9-3 9-4 9-5	189,4 191,3 191,0 196,1 187,4 186,7	76.1 71.9 74.2 71.7	110 109 111 108	3242 3200 3414 3159	3607 3352 3733 3285	V-8 V-8 V-8	9.0 8.8 9.0 9.5 9.5 8.8	230 210 250 220	318 304 351 302	2V-CA 2V-AM 2V-AL 2V-AL	2.76 2.87 2.75 2.79	E78X14 - GY D78X14 - GY D78X14 - GY E78X14 - UN E78X14 - F E78X14 - GY	14.1 15.2 13.6 14.3	S S S	16.997 16.681 17.233* 18.335	87.199 85.578 88.410 94.064	10.720 10.660 10.725 8.915 10.250 10.475	83.162 84.099 83.123 100.000 87.463 85.584	182.2 211.9* 162.6 191.1 177.2*	76.734 100.000 85.086 91.760 93.663	82.677 89.567 91.165 91.095
	til cars will have power steering. PENALTIES (DEDe									Denotes I	Driver				GJ 3.	W NU. 1	4	SRAKING (C 2 ft. penai	ioni'il) ty (Pylon:	1)			
CAR NB. ECOMONY 3-4 .3 MPG. pe 9-4 .3 MPG. pe									. penalty					3. 3- 4.	7 2	3	4 ft. penal 5 ft. penal 6 ft. penal 3 ft. penal	ty (DE) ty (Pylon:	1)	D ulane\			
												RATION					÷	5		s ri, penal S fil, penal	ty (DE)		rynins)

#--Car withdrawn--Faulty valve train. **-Brake test figures disallowed-Sudden driver illness.

5 ft. pennity (DE)

10 ft. penalty (DE)

9 ft. penalty (DE)

32 ft. penalty (Pylons)

54 ft. penalty (Pylons)

3 ft. penalty (DE)

8 ft. penalty (6 ft. DE+2 ft. Pylons)

63 ff. penalty (15 ft. DE+48 ft. Pylons)

BRAKING

1-2

1-3 1-4 1-5

1-6

2-2



Nine classes of new cars were put on trial at the 1970 Union 76 Performance Trials 60 new mode's in al. They were purchased at random in dealer showlooms across the country. This insured that cars tested. in the Performance Trials would be the same cars you dibe most likely to buy. No modifications were permitted on test cars, and all tests were scored. with elaborately-accurate scientific equipment

This year, for the 13th time the Trials were sanctioned and supervised by NASCAR : National Association for Stock Car Hacing), NASCAR. sanctions almost every major stock car event in the country, so their officials and scorers were perfectly suited to the expert examination reguiled by the Trials criteria. They made sure that each car got a maximum of 1500 miles break-in and practice driving and no more than 10. man-hours of tune-up work



The Union 76 Performance Trials are run as a service to the new car buyer They provide an unbiaséd, comprehensive, factual comparison of which cars perform the best in the ways that mean the most to you

You will see the Union Performance Trials winner's seal on the cars displayed by many manufacturers across the country. This tells you that the car has won one or more of the Trials tests for its class. Look for it. when you're looking for that new car.

THE FIRST TRIAL

Fuel Economy

The fuel consumption of each car was determined by driving a precise distance under typical traffic conditions.

Each care clined the Daytona international Speedway road course exactly 5 times. Our ngleach tablia care tablic maintain an average speed of 40 mph except for all speed zone in which it had to be traveling 65 mph. A car also had to come to a complete stop once on each lab. This routine closely simulated the effects of normal driving on gas consumption.

For this test, the car siregular fuel system was closed off it was then fitted with a sea edican steriof premium or regular 76 gasoline, depending on the lengine's specifications. Highlysensitive scales weighed every earlister to the plosest 1.10th of a gram before and after the run. The difference in weight was transfated into the miles per ligal on consumption rate of each car entered in the trials.

The final results to living which cars can be expected to deliver the best miles period on performance and save you the most fuel docars.

THE SECOND TRIAL

Acceleration

The Trials also measured the time each new car took to accelerate from 25 mph to 70 mph Hallnormal occurance when entering expressways or bassing on highways. To do this accurately levery car was litted with special portable election of timing equipment.

A test can started a run by cruising at just under 25 mph. It was than given a signal th accelerate as fast as possible to 70 mph. An electron crolock istarted when the car fittle xactly 25 mph, and stopped at lexactly 70 mph. Speeds weren't taken from dashboard speedometers but were determined by a lift fith wheel lattached to the rear of each car.

A car made two runs on the same course, one in each direction, to minimize the effects of any wind. The officialtime was the average of both runs.

The results will be plyouise ect a car that can g velyou more sonfidence behind the wheel

THE THIRD TRIAL:

Braking

This fest measured a car's ability to come to a complete stop from 65 mph. In a single traffic rans. Before the test, each par warmed up its brakes to 5 mulate the effects of normal driving.

Depending on the car siclass, it was required to make a specified number of warm-up stops from 70 mph. These were gradual stops to a specified rate of deceleration, to produce the effects of normal stop-and-goldriving.

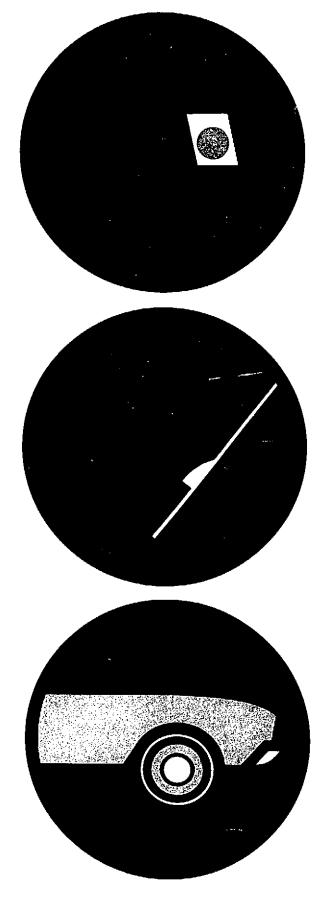
For the actual test, each driver speeded up to at least 65 mph. When he entered the test course, he applied his brakes. An a eatron a marker attached to a rear-riping fifth wheel marked the exact spot on the pavement where the par hit 65 mph Off hears then measured the distance between the mark and the exact spot where the car came to a dead stop. This duplicates a high way emergency stop is tuation.

If any of the by one which border the 12-foot rane were knocked down or the test car infringed on any other rules, penaltics were assessed.

The final results will help you lind the car that has the performance you want in the class you prefer.

The Union 76 Performance Trials. Just one part of the Spirit of 76





THE FIRST TRIAL

Fuel Economy

The full is resumptioned each car was determined by driving a precise distance under type all fraffic, and tight

Facilities in the flaytona intersational Space was lead to unknoward, in time of During caching a cachad to maintain an average speed of diffing hieracept for a legale traine on which it had to be fraver mit 6 mph. A had also had to come to a complete stop once on each lap. This routine closely sumulated the offer to advocate a more consumption.

For this test, the consideral fuel switch was allowed off, it was then fitted with the end run ster of premium or regular 76 gaseure, depending on the enginess spen fit ations. Highly-sent fixes allowed in the reconstant to the closest in the of a grant before any after the run, fixe a flerence in weight was thans after the immers per gallon consumption rate of each car entered in the trips.

The final results to the value of the case can be expected to rever the performance and save you the most food online.

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THE THIRD TRIAL Braking

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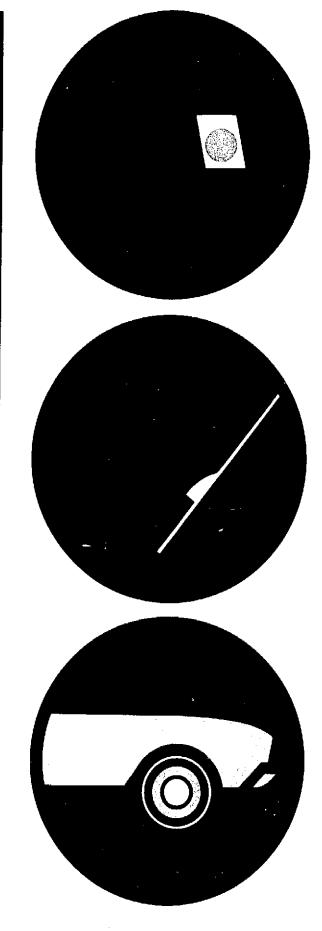
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If any of the hylons, which border the 12-foot lane were knocked down, or the test car intringed on any other rules, penalties were assessed.

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The Union 76 Performance Trials...
Just one part of the Spirit of 76





Sunday, Feb. 15, 1970 Sunday, Feb. 15, 1970 UCJ

Uncle Sam Magoo

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Return of the Smothers Bros.

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Among the most uptight people on the planet last year was Tommy Smothers, the more hyperthyroid of the Brothers Smothers.

This year, at least in the first few weeks, Tommy is a changed man.

After battling with CBS, the FCC and other opponents — usually superior in weight — Tommy has regrouped, calmed down and matured more than somewhat.

He and brother Dick will star in an NBC special at 10 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4 titled "The Return of the Smothers Brothers"

THE DONNYBROOKS and broulahas with the establishment are forgotten for the time being.

"We're going to have fun," said Tommy from his new Beverly Hills headquarters, mod to a fault. "There'll be something about the Bill of Rights with Ben Franklin, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other."

"We hope to be funny and entertaining," Dick said.

The boys were axed by CBS last April 4 in a dispute over the content of their (until then) weekly musical-comedy-variety hour.

Since then the Smothers were considered a bit warm to the touch by other producers.

"We wanted to do something relevant in comedy," said Tommy, "and we still do."

Dick agreed. "We'd like to think that what we're doing is worth-while and not just innocuous."

THE BROTHERS are on the threshold of building an entertainment empire. With Smothers Inc. they are establishing a music publishing firm, a talent agency, a television arm for producing pilots and other activities.

(Continued Page 13)



ANNE BANCROFT . . . Stars in Revue - Special

Annie, the Woman In the Life of a Man

Anne Bancroft, whose acting performances have been divided between Broadway and Hollywood, stars in her own special. "Annie, The Woman In The Life Of A Man," at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

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Miss Bancroft, whose achievements have ranged from her memorable Annie Sullivan in "The Miracle Worker" on Broadway to her acclaimed Mrs. Robinson in the film "The

Graduate," will act, clown, sing and dance on her special, revealing facets of her considerable talent aside from straight dramatic acting.

Appearing with her in a series of varied sketches and numbers will be Lee J. Cobb, Robert Merrill of the Metropolitan Opera, Arthur Murray, David Susskind, Jack Cassidy, Dick Shawn, John McGiver and Dick Smothers.

In her entertalnment special Miss Bancroft wilk combine her wide ranging talents and versatility by playing "everywoman." From Valerie, a bride comically tortured with doubts en route to the altar, to Lillian, a soldier's mother reading a moving letter from the battlefield, she portrays a whole spectrum of women, with their strengths and froilties.

Uncle Sam Magoo

(See Page 4)

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Handsame three-piece modular Circle of Sound® stereo unit lets you hear stereo the way it was meant to be heard . . . all around you, from wall to wall, corner to corner, and side to side . . . just .as though you were front row center at a live performance. Stereo Precision Record Changer and exclusive Micro-Tauch® 2G tone arm and Tape Input and Stereo Headphone Jacks. Grained Walnut color cabinet.

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- 3-Stage IF Amplifier

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<u>Hardware</u> NORTH LONG BEACH

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> Features Zenith Super High performance chassis, Sunshine® picture tube and oval twin cone speaker

DOOLEY'S LOW Golden **Anniversary** PRICE!

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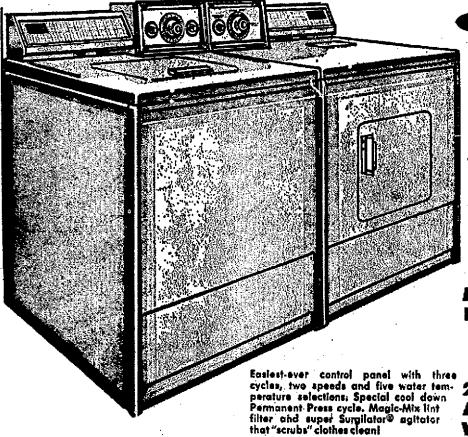
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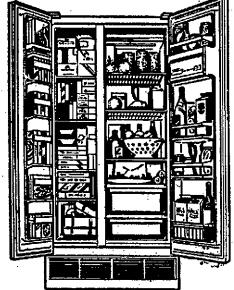
Whirlpool Side-By-Side "NO-FROST"

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

No defrosting ever, side-byside convenience and only 32inches wide. This king-size freezer holds 187-lbs. Features separate temperature controls, Jet-cold meat pan and porcelain crisper.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

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Whirlpool

15-CU.-FT. TWO-DOOR 'TRUE NO-FROST' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

"NO-FROST" model with no Defrosting ever in the Refrigerator or Freezer sections.

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Cold meat pan, twin parcelain crispers, super
storage door. • ICE MAGIC MODEL OPTIONAL EXTRA.

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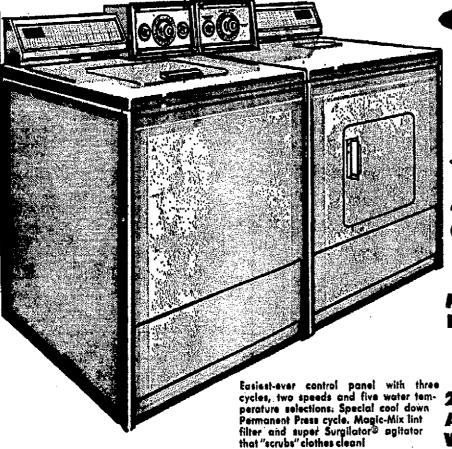




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MATCHING DRYER.... 14888

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2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER . . \$**194**88

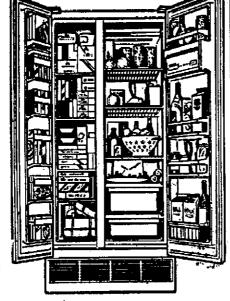
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Uncle Sam Magoo



... At the unveiling of the first U.S. Flag

"Sometimes I don't know if I'm Backus or Magoo," said veteran actor Jim Backus, referring to the myopic Mr. Magoo cartoon character for whom he provides a voice.

Backus talked about his alter ego during a brief full in production of the nearsighted Mr. Magoo's second television special, "Uncle sion special, "Uncle Sam Magoo," to air at

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4. "I got lired of seeing and hearing America bumrapped every-where! I travel around the world. It's a cliche, that our system isn't perfect, but it's still the best I've seen. So I decided to do a show based on the history of our country. What better format than to have Mr. Magoo turn into

'Uncle Sam Magoo,1 be present at every great historical event since the three discoveries of America - yes there were indeed three! and with fast cuts and montages, trace all the exciting things to Neil Armstrong's first steps on the moon last August."

TVE BECOME pretty well identified with the little fellow — nyah, nyah, nyah," Backus continued Magoo-ishly.

To Backus, one of the chief charms about Magoo is that he emerges as a real, three-dimensional personality. He even has a biography.

"Magoo's voice was developed in my radio days when you had to have a double, a voice

you could use if you played two roles on the same show," Backus explained.

Backus added the characteristic Magoo laugh when he re-created the voice for friends at parties. The Magoo personality — the com-placency, the bombast, misplaced the self - confidence - was developed in railroad club cars as Backus toured the country with stage shows.

"I got Magoo from actual people I met," he explained. "There are overtones of my father, but even more strongly there is the prototype of the traveling American businessmen I met on the road."

BACKUS considers Mr. Magoo a real person, a full person, and understands him

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"Originally I called him the man in the club car. His name was Harvey Kelsey and he was president of Kelsey's Nuts & Bolts. He was the American Colonel Blimp, the sort who showed you his credentials right

away." At birth, Magoo was not nearsighted. When he was reborn as a UPA cartoon, the pro-ducers renamed him Mr. Magoo and gave him his familiar squint.

"I don't recall why they did that," Backus admitted, squinting. "Nornal aging process, I guess."

The myopic Mr. Magoo was launched on his film career in 1948. An immediate hit, he subsequently started in some 70 theatrical releases, including a full-length feature film, more than 100 syndicated television shorts and his own television series, NBC-TV's "The Famous Adventures of Mr. Magoo." The first Magoo special, "Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol," was introduced on NBC-TV in December, 1962, and was repeated each Christmas season for the following five years.

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(Continued Page 5)



Tele-Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 15, 1970 **SPECIALS**

Uncle Sam Magoo	l L &
ARTICLES	
What Happened to Debbie?	
DEPARTMENTS	
Pan and Fan Mail TV Notebook Critics' Corner TV Movie Tips Radio	6 7 21
LOGS	
Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday	12 14 16 18 20

PAN AND FAN MAI

GEORGE ERES, Editor

I WONDER If the daytime serial, "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," Ch. 2, I p.m., is getting ready to go off the air? Lately I have seen three of the regular cast . . . on other programs and com-mercials; also two have been written out . . .

If this program goes off the air, I think it will be a real loss to those of us who enjoy an excellent cast, good story line, good script and, above all, in-teresting people to know!

What can we do? D.C.P.,

Long Beach (Tell CBS about it).

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WHERE AND when is the Della Reese show filmed; how would one go about getting tickets for the show, and is there a charge for the tickets?

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(The show is taped at the Hollywood Video Center; noon and 6 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays; noon, Thursdays --through June. Write: Della

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Uncle Sam Magoo



JIM BACKUS

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Magoo has enough income to live comfortably for life. His tastes are modest, his demands few.

"Magoo is often thought of as an irascible, hot-tempered old man," Backus contin-"But, underneath, ned. he's really very goodnatured. He's a helper, a do-gooder. Being a forceful personality, he always takes charge. Right or wrong - and frequently he's wrong he takes charge."

BACKUS said that Mr. Magoo is even more popular in England than he is in the United States. The English think of him as an American edition of their own John Buil. Backus reported he was flattered to see, on English theater marquee, a Magoo short given top billing over an "also playing" — "Dr. Zhivago."

"The English like Magoo because they have a terrific sense of humor. They love to kid themselves a bit. Maybe that's the reason they survive," he said.

"Americans are the same way, or maybe I should say we used to be. Sometimes I feel we've lost this ability to laugh at ourselves. We're getting uptight."

Backus reflected soberly:

44T# we ever stop laughing, we're lost."

GOLDIE HAWN tries guest star Dan Blocker's hat—and patience—on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

'Experiment in TV' Series Opens

of "NBC Experiment in Television," for its fourth season, at 5 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4, will be "Dream on Monkey Mountain," an original play by Trinidad writer Derek Walcott. This drama was presented at the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Center Theater last summer to highly favorable reviews.

NBC sent a production unit last fall to Trinidad to film the play especially

The opening production for television. It was originally done in the theater in Trinidad under Walcott's direction, and performed by a company he himself trained, made up of avocational actors who had other jobs by day. It was this east that the O'Neill Center brought up to the United States. NBC filmed it in Trinidad in a new production, with Hugh A. Robertson as director, and Bruce Bassett as producer.

Walcott summarizes his play as follows: "The play, a dream, takes place in the mind of an old Negro woodcutter brought near the pitch of madness by the pressures of loneliness and doubt. Also, this dream is a quest, a progress enacted by the old charcoal-burner, Makak, charcoal-burner, Makak, and his crippled squire, Moustique. On this quest reality mixes with hallucination, through suffering and through an anguished pride in his people, anoth-

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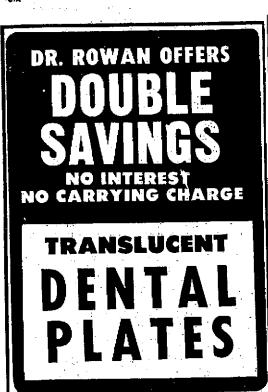
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What Happened to Debbie? Bad Rating Due to Unfair Start, She Says

United Press International Is there no place on tele-

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Evidently not. Unless the star is a widow, witch, or genle, she is doomed.

Debbie Reynolds knows this to be fact. Her situation comedy show reportedly was cancelled due to anaemic ratings.

A FEW DAYS before the guillotine lopped off Debbie's pretty little head, she sat in her dressing room at MGM explaining why her show was far back in the pack.

"It's because we don't have a fair and even start," she said.

"We come on the air right in the middle of 'Mod Squad.' It's a very good show, and people aren't going to switch from the

"In fact, I have to hit my kids on the head to have them tune in their mother's show. Now they watch out of loyalty, but it's embarrassing having children with lumps all over their heads."

DEBBIE was in a light mood. She accepted the series with the understanding it would have a solid two-year run, ratings notwithstanding.

Now, doubtless, she will be paid for not appearing next year.

Debble's failure to jog the seismograph needle at Caltech is in no way due

to lack of effort or care. "We've worked hard," she said. "I spent about 70 hours a week on the show, rehearsing, reading scripts, shooting the show

middle of that program to and attending business meetings.

"A new time slot would have helped."

THE ACTRESS nibbled at her lunch, preoccupied.

At this time Lucille Ball, Marlo Thomas, Elizabeth Montgomery, Barbara Eden, Doris Day, Diahann Carroll, Sally Fields, Hope Lange and Juliet Mills are starring in their own shows and, presumably, will return next season.

"I accepted a television series because they aren't making movies for actresses anymore," Debble

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"If an actress wants to work steadily, television is the answer."

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TV NOTEBOOK

CBS, Gleason Trading Glares

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Gleason's Nielsen ratings have not been particularly impressive this season, particularly on nights he has presented variety hours instead of the "Honeymooners." His program, too, is among the most expensive to produce—and the Florida-based star turns out only 20 shows a

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his home base in New York, Johnny Carson will spend two weeks, starting Menday, working out of NBC's Burbank studios.

ABC-TV's upcoming. weekly half-hour public affairs series, which debuts March 23, has been titled "Now," and the first three programs will deal with the Federal Income Tax and how those who file returns can reduce their

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The NBC show received a rating of 31.1. The No. 2 show was another special, starring Danny Thomas, on CBS.

In the over-all national ratings, NBC again fin-ished in first place with a rating of 20.3. CBS was second with 20.1 and ABC

Here are the top 10: 1. Here are the top 10: 1. Ringling Circus, NBC. 2. Danny Thomas special, CBS. 3. Red Skelton, CBS. 4. Walt Disney, Part I of "Smoke," NBC. 5. "Laugh-In," NBC. 6. "Family Affair," CBS. 7. Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC. 6. "World of Beaver," special, NBC. 9. "Hawaii 5-0," CBS. 10. "Bonanza."

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The awards, which mark the 25th anniversary of The Christophers, a nonprofit cultural promotion organization, were made to

(Continued Page 17)

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 $(i,i_1,j_2,\ldots,i_{n-1},j_n)$

Resulting in Secondary Backache,
Merre Tension and Loss of Sleep

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After Zi wice as many women as men

suffer from feeling old, tired, worn

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This condition, other due to a germ

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urgent, strong, cloudy and painful
urination and may often result in
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RETURN OF THE SEA ELEPHANT, aired Feb. 8, Ch. 7.

Jacques Cousteau and his undersea adventurers reported on their studies of the big sea elephants —
"The Cyranos of the Sea" in another fascinating chapter of the ABC series. The sea mammals, which often weigh three tons, were observed on a short section of beach on Guadalupe Island off Baja California. There the animals flock around Christmas time to give birth to their young and to mate in such numbers that many of the newborn are smothered or crushed.

There was some stunning undersea photography showing the creatures, so clumsy waddling on land but so graceful in the wa-

It was a study in irony. The mammals were bunted almost to extinction before 1911 when the Mexican government protectéd them. There followed what the program called "a population explosion" of sea elephants -- which is now threatened by man's pollution of the waters off the California coast. -Cynthia Lowry, AP

A STORM IN SUMMER, aired Feb. 6, Ch. 4.

There is every chance that "A Storm In Summer," the enormously moving and hauntingly memorable play that graced Friday night's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" over NBC-TV, may prove Rod Serling's most enduring and very possibly his most important work to date

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try clubs and walk insulated on suburban streets . William Tusher, Hollywood Reporter.

WILD RIVER, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

"Wild River," (CBS) combined an assortment of themes, all pleasant and interesting.

Basically the program was a filmed account of a trip down the Salmon River in Idaho by twin ecolo-gists named Craighead and their children.

That portion of the hour was exciting, handsome and typical of the series the Craigheads shot the rapids, scaled cliffs, banded the golden cagle. Then from time to time there were small excursions into other areas, all for the purpose of showing pollution of our waters — and perhaps, because was not enough Salmon River film.

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Then, too, there were short excursions into American history The film of the Hudson moved into a short history of West Point at the time of the American Revolution. The sight of a deserted miner's cabin stimulated a reminiscence of the days of the Western gold rush, both illustrated by pictures.

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ROBERT F. KENNEDY, who managed his brother's race for the Senate in Massachusetts in 1952, studies a brochure with John and three of the Kennedy sisters, on "The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy," 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Another brief shirttail showed some of the Craighead clan in the Everglades, with comment

about another area whose future is under constant threat ..

-Cynthia Lowry, AP

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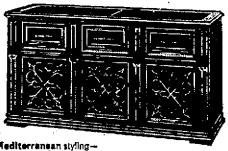
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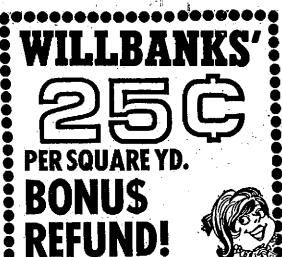
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In the past 50 years sclentists have made great strides in finding the an-

"It's a kind of detective story," says Nicholas Noxon, who is producer-writer-director of "The Man an hour-long Hunters," documentary surveying the search for man's orlgins. The special will be aired at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

"THE TRAIL is, you could say, some millions of years cold," Noxon notes, "the bodies have been dead a long time."

How do you pick up such a cold trail?

Noxon has spent a year in research and in film production. He went to the sites of "finds" that date back over three million years.

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MOST OF the knowledge about prehistoric man has been gained in the past 50 years, according to Noxon.

Many of the discoveries in the past half century have accomplished an interesting fact. The more That the scientists find in their various "digs," the farther back they push man's apparent age.

Among the early revelations was the finding of the bones in 1856 of whatcame to be known as the Neanderthal man.

He'ş still being studled and Noxon visits a cave in

conducting dig and/of analyze the "clues." They study the bones, teeth, tools, fossil plant polien, rocks and other telltale material related to our pre-historical

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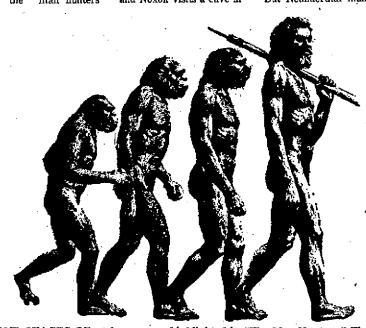
There were other early "men" unearthed - the so-called Java Man, Pe-king Man, Heldelberg Man, and similar "individ-uals." These finds moved man's age back to the balf-million mark. They were called Homo erectus.

THEN, IN 1924, a South African, Dr. Raymond Dart, found the first of what was later to prove to he extensive remains of a type he named Astralopithecus, or African manape. Dart, still vigorously pursuing his investiga-tions, shows and explains his find on the program.

Dart's man was a sort of pre-man, not an ape, and very, very old. This manape's age is generally accepted as being one to two million years old.

Dr. Louis Leakey, who is also on the program, found another man ape, a vegetarian who died out but who had been a contemporary of the meat-eating Australopithecus.

Then, three years ago, discoveries were new made in a wild area of Ethiopia, southern Omo Valley. An expedition under Dr. F. Clark Howell, head of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Chicago, uncovered even older remains than the Australopithecus. The Omo bones and teeth from man-apes have been scientifically and accurately dated back 3,500,000 Vegra.



FOUR STAGES OF early man are highlighted in "The Man Hunters." The four apelike ancestors (from left) are: Australopithecus Africanus, Australopithecus Robustus, Homo Erectus and Cro-Magnon Man.

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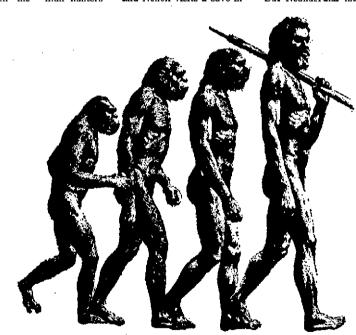
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ARTHUR TREACHER Not Kidding

The Grievous **Affronter**

The art of the elegant put-down, the grievous af-front, is dead in the United States except for the ripostes of Arthur Treacher, second banana to Merv Griffin on his nightly show.

Viewers are amused by Treacher's abuse of guests, assuming he is kidding.

Englishman' Treacher definitely is not loking.

"Everything I say on the r is heartfelt," said Treacher, looking down a not inconsiderable length of beakish nose.

"There is no style left in the polite insult as practiced by Eric Blore and other oldtimers," he lamented. "He could quell you with a look, or by asking his employer politely if he were going to wear brown shoes with a dinner incket.

"Of course he wouldn't have asked that of C. Aubrey Smith for fear of suffering a caning on the spot."

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Treacher dashed their bravado by asking, "Why is it you and your kind are all so drab?"

The one-time butler of a hundred Hollywood movies was pleased recalling this minor triumph.

("AMERICANS haven't the talent to insult a person with dignity," he said.
"They may call you a foul name, but it's not the same thing at all. There is no wit in it." no wit in it.'

Incensed Clearly, an Englishman can be ruthlessly incisive and specific

Art of the Elegant Put-Down

an insult, coming straight to the point.

when instance. For Treacher was hospitalized recently he returned to the show with an admonition from doctors to cease imbibing for a time. Griffin foolishly asked Arthur how it felt working the show

without his customary nip

of alcohol.
"It's all right," Treacher answered testily, "but I never realized what a bloody awful show it is. TREACHER, unlike other night-talk shows, is hardly an unguent to ruffled guests who thrust and

parry with the Top Banana. If the guest star is wounded Arthur is delighted to provide the coup de



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SUNDAY

February 15, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B W. Other shows in color.

6:30 11 *The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.

11 Mr. Wishbone Sehow 13 Sacred Heart Show 7:15

13 *The Christophers 7:30

7:30

2 Balman (cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabera, Choir

7 Rebels with a Cause

9 Herald of Truth

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp unto My Feet:

"Adventure of Death."

Attitudes toward death.

Attitudes toward death explored in poetry readings and conversation.

4 The Christophers

5 THE CATHEDRAL OF * TOMORROW-IN COLORI with Rex Humbard, Maude Almee & Musical Staff!

(religious series)
7 *Campus Profile
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
2 Look Up & Live:
"Privilege or Penalty - Plight of the Catholic Schools," Joseph Benti moderates, with par-

ndcerates, with par-ochial educators.

Mrs. Alpha Bet
Dudley Do-Right
Movie: "War Hunt,"
John Saxon, Robert
Redford ('82)

Kathryn Kuhlman

Tom and Jerry

9:30 2 Today's Religion 4 My Favorite Sermon 5 *Gene Autry Film 7 The Fantastic Four

1:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three: New Filmmakers' (pt. 1),

Filmmakers" (pt. 1), Canada's Robin Spry 4 Station to Station: "Kujawiaki" (Polish) 5 Day of Discovery 7 Fantastic Voyage

Gospel Music

40 Panorama Latino

10:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning Self-Selection of Study Course" This Is the Life (relig.)

HOUR OF POWER 🖈 with Robert Schuller Taped last Sunday at

Garden Grove Com-munity Church

7 Directions: "Flatboat-man," David Selby, Elizabeth Lamkin. Musical dramatization

of Abraham Lincoln's days in New Salem, Ill. *Movie: "Inside the Mafia," Cameron Mitchell ('60) 13 Cemmercial; Film

10:30

2 Face the Nation:
Ralph Nader
4 Frontiers of Faith:
"The Revolutionary
Words" (pt. 2), Historical and religious setting of Sermon on the Mount (Matthew)

MOUNT (Matthew)
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
10:55
7 NBA Game of the Week
11:06 A.M.
2 NHL Hockey (sports)
4 International Zone

EXPERIMENT IN TV (4), 4 p.m. - 4th season premiere. Seven new shows will be offered, plus two reprises, with opener filmed entirely in Trinidad and starring members of the Trinidad Theatre Workshop. The real and the imaginary are blended as an old man dreams of returning to Africa as a powerful chief - only to find the problems of power more difficult than he imagined, and history another kind of revenge.

UNCLE SAM MAGOO (4), 6:30 p.m. - An animated musical-comedy salute to American takes a light-hearted look at the history of the U.S., from the discovery of America (by Christopher Columbus AND Leif Ericson) to the Apollo 11 moon landing. The myopic Mr. Magoo also visits George Washington, Paul Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed, Paul Revere, Benjamin Franklin, Mark Twain and others.

BOBBIE GENTRY (13), 6:30 p.m. - In an hour of folk and country music, taped in Canada, the pretty Grammy-winner hosts John Hartford, Biff Rose, Richie Havens, Ian and Sylvia and the Staple Singers. Hartford and Miss Gentry team for "Natural to Be Gone," for the first of two hour-long specials. (For more with Bobbie, see "Glen Campbell.")

HE'S YOUR DOG, Charlie Brown (2), 7:30 p.m. The bumpitous beagle, in a repeat airing, is sent back to the puppy farm for a refresher course in chedlence, and winds up in a series of adventures that includes a stop at Peppermint Patty's and a lesson or two in good dogmanship.

5 Homebuyers' Guide. 11 The Flintstones

13 Church in the Home 11:30

4 High & Wild, Don Hob-art: "Timberline (Ore.) Ski Story" 9 "Movie: "Flight Com-mander." Neil Hamil-

ton ('30)

11 Giganter (cartoons) 12:00 NOON

Agriculture, USA: "The American Dream," Walter Knott

The Intelligent Parent, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest 12:30

4 Youth & the Police: "The Rookies."

AAU Baskeiball (spt.) 11 My Favorite Martian

13 Rev. Oral Roberts 1:90 P.M.

Meet the Press Dem. Reps. Richard Bolline (Mo.), Jerome R. Waldie (Cal.), Alfred L. Lowenstein

Bullwinkle (cartoon)

0 *Sherlock Holmes 11 *Outer Limits (2 seg.) 13 TV Worship of West 1:30

2 New Society, Paul Udell: "Is School Bus-ing Effective?" 4 On Campus: "Film

On Campus: "Film Plus" (Mount St. Mary's), Bob Wright Discovery '70; "School for Snow Fighters."

Avalanche control 13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M. 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Ed-ward Stainbrook (R): "The Non-Loving Uses of Sexual Behavior" 4 FIS World Ski Champi-

onships ("sports")

5 "Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray 7 Press Conference

13 Buck Owens Show 2:30

2 Belief, Calvin Hamilton 7 Movie: "4 Guns to the Border," Rory Calhoun 9 "Movie: "This Woman Is Dangérous," Joan Crawford ("52) 13 The Stoneman Family—

3:00 P.M.

2 Insider/Outsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Black Trade Skills"

'Movie: "Vampire's Coffin," Abel Salazar

Tele-Vues 13 Ernest Tubb Show

2 Viewpoint, Jere Willer, Dr. Robert Kerlan,

Lakers-Kings physician 4 Close-Up, Plers Ander-ton. The dairy industry, a hipple turned "Es-tablishment" and the L.A. garment industry.

13 Party Line, Bob Poole

28 Misterogers 4:00 P.M.

I The Killy Challenge: "Solitude," in Utah's Wasatch mountains

4 NBC Experiment in Television: "Dream on Monkey Mountain," Trinidad Workshop (season premiere)

5 *Dr. Kildare, Richard

*Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberiain, Miyoshi Umeki, James Shlgeta. American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Vie Damone hunts bighorns (Alberta), Rick Jason and Slim Pickens hunt geese (Argentina) and Ernest Borgnine and Al Pflueger fish along the Great Barrier Reef.

13 Commercials 28 *What's New? (R) 4:39

 Newsmakers: Dr. Wm.
 J. McGill, chancellor of UC-San Diego, on his appointment as presi-

dent of Columbia
"Movie: "Blondie Goes
Latin," Penny Singleton ('41) 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Commercial

28 Skiing, Cyrus F. Smith: "Children Have Fun"

(Continued Page 11)

DR. KAYE OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO **UAW--Douglas Aircraft Co. on their--**W DEN ΓΔ

ALL WORK DONE BY UNION TECHNICIANS

UAW-Douglas Aircraft Co. Z Dental Plan Effective Jan. '70]

Now the members of the United Auto Workers and McDonnell Now the members of the United Auto Workers and McDanners
Douglas Corp. and their dependents join the ranks of many other
labor groups such as the Teamsters, Carpenters, etc. in enjoying
the knotite of a death lawrence areas. the benefits of a dental Insurance program. They join a smaller group of Douglas employees covered since July 1969.

This dental insurance program will pay a major portion of the This dental insurance program will pay a major portion of the cost of dental work for these employees & their dependents. This program starts Jan. 1, 1970. We have all the necessary forms waiting for you at Dr. Kaye's dental offices. Far more details of this program and appointments phone Dr. Kaye now.

For better dental health—Call Dr. Kaye



Phone Now for Your Appointment for January Dental Care MARKET STATES

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AND THE CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF COMPLETE FAMILY DENTAL CARE • DENTAL PLATES

<u>表现是是在在自己的人们是不是实现在的的现在分词,但是是是是是</u>是是是是不是正确的点,就是是他的的的,我们就是不过的人的,他们也不可能的,他们就是自己的自己的。

SUNDAY

9:04 A.M. 2 Camera Three: "New Filmmakers" (pt. 1), Canada's Robin Spry 4 Station to Station:

"Kujawiaki" (Polish)

b Day of Discovery 7 Fantastic Voyage

40 *Panorama Latino

9:39
2 Today's Religion
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 The Fantastic Four

10:00 A.M.

Study Course"
This Is the Life (relig.)

2 Steps to Learning

HOUR OF POWER

🖈 with Robert Schuller

Taped last Sunday at

Garden Grove Com-munity Church

7 Directions: "Flatboat-man," David Selby,

Elizabeth Lamkin

Mitchell ('60)

13 Commercial; Film

2 Face the Nation:

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Ralph Nader

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13 Faith for Today (relig.)
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
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7 NBA Game of the Week 11:60 A.M. 2 NIIL Hockey (sports) 4 International Zone

Musical dramatization of Abraham Lincoln's

days in New Salem, III. *Movie: "Inside the Mafia," Cameron

Self-Selection of

Gospel Music

February 15, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT indicates B.W. Other shows in color. 6:30

11 *The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry 11 Mr. Wishbone Schow 13 Sacred Heart Show 7:15

13 *The Christophers 7:30

2 Batman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabera, Choir
7 Rebels with a Cause

Herald of Truth

13 Revival Fires (relig.)
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Adventure of Death."
Attitudes toward death explored in postry readings and conversation.

4 The Christophers
5 THE CATHEDRAL OF

TOMORROW—IN COLOR1
with Rex Humbard, Maude Almee & Musical Staff

(religious series)
7 *Campus Profile
9 Day of Discovery

Wonderama (3 hrs.)

13 Allen Revival Hour 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Privilege or Penalty
- Plight of the Catholic
Schools," Joseph Benti

moderates, with parochial educators. Mrs. Alpha Bet

Dudley Do-Right "Movie: "War Hunt," John Saxon, Robert Redford ('62) 13 Kathryn Kuhlman

EXPERIMENT IN TV (4), 4 p.m. - 4th season premiere. Seven new shows will be offered, plus two reprises, with opener filmed entirely in Trinidad and starring members of the Trinidad Theatre Workshop. The real and the imaginary are blended as an old man dreams of returning to Africa as a powerful chief - only to find the problems of power more difficult than he imagined, and history another kind of revenge.

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*Movie: "Flight Com-mander," Neil Hamilton ('30)

11 Gigantor (cartoons) 12:00 NOON

4 Agriculture, USA: "The American Dream," Walter Knott

13 The Intelligent Parent, Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest 12:30

4 Youth & the Police: "The Rookies."

5 AAU_Basketball (spt.) 11 My Favorite Martian

13 Rev. Oral Roberts
1:60 P.M.
4 Meet the Press: Dem. Reps. Richard Bolline (Mo.), Jerome R. Waldie (Cal.), Alfred L. Lowensteln

(N.Y.) Bullwinkle (cartoon)

9 *Sherrock Holmes 11 *Outer Limits (2 seg.) 13 TV Worship of West

1:30

1:30
2 New Society, Paul
Udell: "Is School Busing Effective?"
4 On Campus: "Film
Plus" (Mount St.
Mary's), Bob Wright
7 Discovery "70" "School
for Snow Fighters."
Avalencha control

Avalanche control 13 Voice of Calvary

2:60 P.M. 2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edward Stainbrook (R):
"The Non-Loving Uses
of Sexual Behavior"

on Sexual Behavior

4 FIS World Ski Championships ("sports")

5 "Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray

7 Press Conference

13 Buck Owens Show 2:30

2 Belief, Calvin Hamilton
7 Movie: "4 Guns to the
Border," Rory Calhoun
9 *Movie: "This Woman
Is Daugerous," Joan
Crawford (182)

13 The Stoneman Family 3:00 P.M.

2 Insider/Outsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Black Trade Skills" 11 *Movie: "Vampire's Coffin," Abel Salazar

13 Ernest Tubb Show T.W

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter, Dr. Robert Kerlan,

Lakers-Kings physician 4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-ton. The dairy industry, a hippie turned "Es-tablishment" and the L.A. garment industry.

13 Party Line, Bob Poole

28 Misterogers

4:00 P.M.

2 The Killy Challenge: "Solitude," in Utah's Wasatch mountains

4 NBC Experiment in Television: "Dream on Monkey Mountain," Trinidad Workshop (season premiere)

*Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Miyoshi Umeki, James Shigeta.
American Sportsman,
Curt Gowdy. Vic Damone hunts bighorus
(Alberta), Rick Jason
and Slim Pickens hunt

geese (Argentina) and Ernest Borgnine and Al Pflueger fish along the Great Barrier Reef. 13 Commercials

28 *What's New? (R)
4:30
2 Newsmakers: Dr. Wm.
J. McGill, chancellor of
UC-San Diego, on his appointment as president of Columbia
"Movie: "Blondie Goes
Latin," Penny Singleton

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

13 Commercial 28 Skilng, Cyrus F. Smith: "Children Have Fun"

(Continued Page 11)

DR. KAYE OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS TO **UAW--Douglas Aircraft Co. on their--**

ALL WORK DONE BY UNION TECHNICIANS

UAW-Douglas Aircraft Co. Z Dental Plan Effective Jan. '70)

Now the members of the United Auto Workers and McDonnell Douglas Corp. and their dependents join the ranks of many other babor groups such as the Teamsters, Carpenters, etc. in enjoying tavor groups such as the realissiers, corpenses, etc. in enjoying the benefits of a dental insurance program. They join a smaller group of Douglas employees covered since July 1969.

This dental insurance program will pay a major portion of the cost of dental work for these employees & their dependents. This program starts Jan. 1, 1970. We have all the necessary forms waiting for you at Dr. Kaye's dental offices, For more details of this program and appointments phone Dr. Kaye now. For better dental health - Call Dr. Kaye



Phone Now for Your Appointment for January Dental Care · 新香水、沙如香

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COMPLETE FAMILY DENTAL CARE • DENTAL PLATES

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

5:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts, News 4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 7 ELVIS PRESLEY! "II

* HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAR"—IN COLOR Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood, Vicky Tiu ('63). Bush pilots find romance.
11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 *The Patty Duke Show 28 The Show, Bob Walsh,

Donal Leace, Dick Gregory, Melanie, the

*Soccar (Mexico) Czechoslovakia-Mexico 5:30

2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. Fl-nal round in contest to select grand finalists.

4 All-American College Show, Arthur Godfrey, Jerry Colonna, talent from USC, Valley State, Kansas and BYU (latter are Bob Cummings' daughters)

13 *McHale's Navy 6:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd News 4 Frank McGee Report.

5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair, Exploration of America's musical heritage.

9 Groovy Show Robt. W. Morgan, Bobby Sher-man, Grass Roots, the Gentrys

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 BEL BURRUD: ANIMALS * ACTION & ADVENTURE "Journey to a Dark Continent" (all-animals)

28 Speculation (R): "Conversation with Federico Fellini"

€:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonder-ful World of . . Crime. A new look at an old

profession.
4 Uncle Sam Magoo voice of Jim Backus (preempts "College Bowl" and Wild King-

13 Bobbie Gentry Special 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Las-sie risks her life in a desperate attempt to save a small chimp

save a small chimp from a massive water project.

5 Showcase 5: "The Factory," Paul New-man, George Shearing, Bill Medley, Jackie DeShannon, Little Dlon, Ike and Tina Turner, Linda Kaye, Meredith MacRae, Lori Saun-ders. Host is Norm Crosby. Crosby.

7 BEST BET

"DOOMSDAY" LAND OF THE GIANTS Gary Conway, Francine York, Tom Drake. When the police won't believe them, the Earthlings race to thwart a lady giant who plans to blow up the city.

city. 9 Rat Patrol, Christopher

George, Albert Paulsen 11 Barbara McNair Show,

our embargo on trade with Castro's Cuba?" 7:30

2 He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown (R). Preempts "Rome."

4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Big Rad," Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant, Emile Genest (R). The 1962 movie screens in two parts, as a Canadian orphan boy and a champion Irish setter find companion-

*Movie: "Condemned of Altona," Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell, Fredric March (Fr. '62). Adapted from Jean-Paul Sartre's psycho-drama.

13 EXCITING FESTIVALS OF ★ JAPAN . . . HAL SAWYER

on Passport to Travel 8:00 P.M.

2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! * ED SULLIVAN'S SHOW!

with Michael (Bronson) Parks, the Supremes (with Jean Terrell replacing Diana Ross), Arts Johnson, Joe Frazier singing, Catehina Valenta, comic Bob Klein, the Ed Sullivan Singers (Lassie,
"Rome" and Sullivan
all yield next week for
the movie "Born Free.")

5 ROLLER GAMES-LIVE! (C) ★ T-BIRDS vs. CHICAGO

From the Olympic FORD MOTOR COMPANY

★ presents THE FBI Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Christopher George, Lynda Day, Richard Devon. Erskine tries to exploit a deadly power fight within a Mafia family.

11 'Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman as Rocky Graziano ('56)

13 Commercial *Forsyte Saga: "A Si-lent Woolng," Eric Porter, Susan Hamp-shire, Nicholas Pennell. "A SI-Michael becomes a Member of Parliament.

8:30 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Marsha Kramer, James Milhollin. Chet takes on the added job of teaching driver education, and learns the terror it can hold. (A repeat of the "Pogo Birthday Special" preempts Cosby next week.)

13 GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES * IN TRAVEL-LEARN HOW **10 TRAVELI GET** PAID FOR DOING IT (commercial)

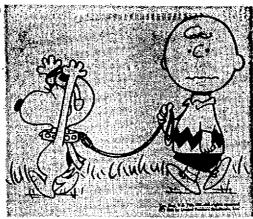
9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Good-time Hour, with Shecky Greene, Bobbie Gentry, B. J. Thomas, Skiles and Henderson

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mercedes McCambridge, David Cassidy, Les Tremayne. An influential community leader is deter-mined to mete out her own kind of justice when a rebellious youth is charged with killing

Meredith MacRae,
Scoey Mitchill, Monty
Hall, Paul Revere and
the Raiders

28 The Advocates, Roger
Fisher: "Should we lift to the latter of the



SNOOPY surrenders to discipline on "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown," a repeat airing at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

(world government) 11 Square World of Ed ' Butler (discussion) 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

* & GUESTS IN COLOR (religious series)

11:00 P.M. Clete Roberts, News

KNBC Newservice Cathedral of Tomorrow William F. Buckley: "Skepticism & Disor-

Archbishop Fulder, der," Archdishop Ful-ton J. Sheen 11 Movie: "Beau Brum-niel," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov ('54). Excel-

13 lt Is Written: "Psychic Cinerama"

11:15

2 Harry Reasoner news 7 ABC Weekend News

11:30 2 Movie: "Bell, Book &

Fleven Candle," Jack Len-mon, James Stewart, Kim Novak ('59), Fua film of witches.

4 Lohman and Barkley 7 Eyewitness News 13 *Colt .45, W. Preston 11:45 7 Movie: "Band Wagon,"

Fred Astalre, Cyd Charisse ('53) 12 MIDNIGHT

5 The Relevance of Being Black, Connie King (90 min.). Negro history in perspective, and black man's role and inflaence

13 'Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edw. G. Robiuson ('53)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Apache Terri-tory," Rory Calhoun 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Franz Josef

Strauss

SPORTS TODAY

NBA GAME of the Week, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel at Milwaukee Arena where the Lakers tangle with Lew Alcindor and the Bucks.

NHL GAME of the Week, 11 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly at Madison Square Garden where the Rangers face off against the Montreal Canadiens.

AAU BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (5), has Bob Neal with a taped replay of the action at Akron between the Goodyears and a team from Columbus, Ohio.

FIS WORLD SKI Championships, 2 p.m. (4), airs satellite tapes with Jlm Simpson covering both the men's giant stalom and downhill from Val Gardena, Italy, and the opening ceremonies and special jump from Vysoke Tatry, Czechoslovakia.

crime film, with a surprise ending.

13 Larry McCormick news 28 Homewood (R): "Gary Burton Quartet"

9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 28 'Plus by Minus: To-day's Half Century (R)

10:00 P.M. 2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Michael Tolan, David Opatoshu, To stop Mid-dle East terrorists, the

IMF tries to keep their pardoned leader in prison long enough to make it look as if he is

trying to break out.
4 Bold Ones (lawyers)

Burl Ives, Will Geer, Tod Andrews, Karen Houston, Ford Rainey. Framed on a jury-tampering charge, Ni-chols makes the mistake of acting as his own defense attorney. (Perry Como preempts this hour next week.)

5 Stan Chambers, News 9 Let Me Talk to . . astrologer Barbara Birdfeather, consumer counselor Kay Valory

John Marshall news 13 Labor Report, DeSilva 28 Soul! Curtis Mayfield

with Melba Moore, Henry Shed, Honey Cone, the Moments 10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "There Is an Answer"

DO YOU WANT YOUR CARPETS REALLY CLEAN?

HERMAN'S RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

offers you

HYDRO (THERMAL

TEAM CARPET CLEANING

The Ultimate in Wall-to-Wall Carpet Cleaning HYDRO THERMAL EXTRACTION PROCESS



deep cleans and removes embedded soil, grime and bacteria from carpet fibres tharoughly, yet with gentle care. WE REMOVE DIRT - NOT HIDE IT!

You can actually see the dirt and grime removed. Carpets are not only clean but SANITARY CLEAN, DEODORIZED. Impacted areas are renewed with the pile clean and lifted. Carpets are soil retarded and mothproofed.

CARPETS STAY CLEAN LONGER

THE AQUA JET WAY

Rugs and carpets cleaned in our THE AQUA JET way.

Grease and soil are coaxed out of the fibres under pressure, yet as so gentle that it is safe for all kinds of carpets, Colors bright-

en and resiliency of pile is restored, Furniture Dry Cleaned, Carpets Repaired, Dyeing, Fringing, 2 inding, Serging & Mothproofing

SAVE 40% Carry on Rug Cleaning

HERMAN'S EST. 1939 **RUG & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS**

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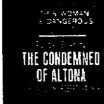
FOR FREE ESTIMATE

SEE FOR YOURSELF A SCREEN TRIUMPH **EVERY NIGHT: 7 30**

million\$ movies



CONDEMNED



THE QUIET AMERICAN



Wednesday THE **PLUNDERERS** JEFF CHANDLER ACHA SAXON





5:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts, News 4 Speak Up, Bill Leyden 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoons) 7 ELVIS PRESLEY! "IT

HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR"-IN COLOR

Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood, Vicky Tiu ('63). Bush pilots find romance. 11 Daktari, M. Thompson

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Commercial

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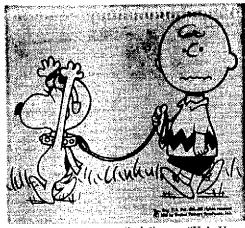
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4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Mercedes McCambridge, David Cassidy, Les Tremayne. An influential com-

munity leader is determined to mete out her

mined to mete out her own kind of justice when a rebellious youth is charged with killing an aging teacher. 7 Movie: "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," James Coburn, Camilla Spary, Aldo Ray ('66-let run) Excellent 1st run). Excellent



SNOOPY surrenders to discipline on "He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown," a repeat airing at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

(world government) Square World of Ed

Butler (discussion)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

* & GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious series) 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts, News 4 KNBC Newservice

Cathedral of Tomorrow William F. Buckley: "Skepticism & Disor-der," Archbishop Ful Archbishop Ful-

der," Archibilop Fai ton J. Sheen 11 Movie: "Beau Brum-mel," Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter Ustinov ('54). Excellent.

13 It Is Written: "Psychic Cinerama'

11:13 2 Harry Reasoner news

7 ABC Weekend News

17:30 2 Movie: "Bell, Book &

Candle," Jack Lemmon, James Stewart, Kim Novak ('59). Fun film of witches.

Eleven

4 Lohman and Barkley

7 Eyewitness News
13 *Colt .45, W. Preston
11:45
7 Movie: "Band Wagon,"
Fred Astaire, Cyd

Charisse ('53)
12 MIDNIGHT 5 The Relevance of Being Black, Connie King (90 min.). Negro history in perspective, and black

man's role and influence. "Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53)

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Apache Terri-tory," Rory Calhoun 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Franz Josef

SPORTS TODAY

NBA GAME of the Week, 10:55 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel at Milwaukee Arena where the Lakers tangle with Lew Alcindor and the Bucks.

NHL GAME of the Week, 11 a.m. (2), finds Dan Kelly at Madison Square Garden where the Rangers face off against the Montreal Canadiens.

AAU BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (5), has Bob Neal with a taped replay of the action at Akron between the Goodyears and a team from Columbus, Ohio.

FIS WORLD SKI Championships, 2 p.m. (4), airs satellite tapes with Jim Simpson covering both the men's giant slalom and downhill from Val Gardena, Italy, and the opening ceremonies and special jump from Vysoke Tatry, Czechoslovakia.

erime film, with a surprise ending.

13 Larry McCormick news 28 Homewood (R): "Gary Burton Quartet"

9:30

9 Doug Dudley, News 13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 28 *Plus by Minus: To-day's Half Century (R) 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris, Michael Tolan, David Opatoshu. To stop Middle East terrorists, the IMF tries to keep their pardoned leader in prison long enough to make it look as if he is trying to break out.
4 Bold Ones (lawyers)

Burl Ives, Will Geer, Tod Andrews, Karen Houston, Ford Rainey. Framed on a jury-tampering charge, Ni-chols makes the mistake of acting as his own defense attorney. (Perry Como preempts this hour next week.)

Stan Chambers, News Let Me Talk to . . . astrologer Barbara Birdfeather, consumer counselor Kay Valory John Marshall news

13 Labor Report, DeSilva 28 Soull Curtis Mayfield

with Melba Moore, Henry Shed, Honey Cone, the Moments 10:30

5 The World Tomorrow: "There Is an Answer"

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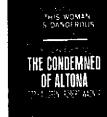
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Wednesday THE **PLUNDERERS** JEFF CHANDLER JOHN SAXON





MONDAY

- February 18, 1970

 **PAID ADVERTISEMENT

 An * indicates B-W

 Other shows in color.

 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Iranian (Persian) Cul-ture & Civilization 6:25
- 4 Black Interpretations: "Intr. to Black History" 6:30
- The Exceptional Child "Using Tests Intelli-gently, Prof. Quentin C. Stodola: "Importance of Testing." Start of 8-week college credit course from Cal State
- 11 *Exploring L.A.
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Mervyn LeRoy, Hughes, films of Frazier and Ellis readings from Langston His & Her of It, Gooff
- & Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- Bozo the Clown Sesame Street, Lou Rawls, James Earl
- 7:30 From the Ground Up
- (1 Wonderama children)
 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)
 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captin Kangaroo Segments on hearing, use of seat belts
- 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

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PISHER

SALE

FIANOSORGANS

- 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:15
- 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30
- 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria
- Ted Meyers, News Marine Boy
- 13 Spider Man (cartoon)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- Lucy Show, Lucille Ball with Arthur Godfrey
 It Takes Two, Scully. Michael Lan-don, Kent McCord and wives, William Shatner and date
 "Movie: "Affairs of Susan," Joan Fontaine (145)
- 7 Movie: "The Rain-maker," Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn ('57). Part one. Spinster's transformed into woman by con man. Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
 23 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 'Ine Bevery Hillionies Concentration, Clayton 'Movie: "Immortal Sergeant, "Henry Fon-da ('43) 'Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitch-
- um, Jane Russell ('51)
 13 Gumby (cartoon)
 9:45
 13 *Guidepost: Spanish
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy Griffith Show
 4 Sale of the Century
 10:15
 13 World Talk, Thalheimer
 "Expo" '70" um, Jane Russell ('51)

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元,这个时间是在大家的军机,不是不同的,他们并没有不是不是这种的人。

- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward with Bob Grant,-Jeanne Baird
- 13 The Romper Room
 11:36
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where

10:30

Murray, Joyce Haber, Richard Crenna, Alan

where me Heart Is
Jeopardy, Art Fleming
Galloping Gourmet:
"Lamb in Cocoanut
Milk"

Sues, Teresa Graves 13 Daring Adventures:
"Colorado River"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

Jane Russell, Jan

- 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland
 7 Anniversary Game
 11 *Echoes of Our Past:
 "Birth of El Pueblo"
 13 Women: "Finland"
 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 12:00 NOON
 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
 Stephanie Edwards,
- Mike Roy's Nutnieg State crab soup, George Halley's fashions
- 4 Life with Linkletter, with F. Lee Bailey 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery 11 Sheriif John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns News 12:36
- As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Movie: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy
 Lamour, Betty Hulton
- That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars 1.00 P.M.
- 2 Lov Is a Many Splendered Thing
 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children (serial) 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
 4 Another World (serial)
 11 "Movie: "Late George
 Apley." Ronald Colman
 1:50
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise
- 4 Bright Promise
 7 The Newlywed Game
 9 'Movie: "Top Secret
 Affair," Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas
 13 'Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz
- The Forsyte Saga (R)
- 2:34 The Edge of Night Name Droppers (game) Johnny Mathis, Anne Baxter, Charles Nelson
- Reilly 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Julie Budd



GUEST STAR Wayne Newton is flanked by Lucie Arnaz and Desi, Jr., in scene from "Here's Lucy," at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

7 The Dating Game 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares. 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Mike and Linda Kaye (Benning) Minor, Alejandro and Joyce Rey
- 5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 28 The Advocates (R)
 "Cuban Trade Embargo"
- 3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Mike Douglas Show, Aliza Kashi
- *Father Knows Best
- 7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.

 2 Movie: "Benny Goodman Story," Steve Allen, Donna Reed ("55)
- 5 Dear Julia Meade
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial) The Naked Truth
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theater 4:38 5 Divorce Court
- Bill Bonds, News (start of probe of L.A. prosti-tution)
- 9. LA NEWS: Baxter Ward ★ 4:30 & 9:30 p.m./Mon.-Fri.
- Half hour of news
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 5:06 P.M.
- 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 5 Tom Reddin, News
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
 11 PUTNAM—1 REPORTER'S
 OPINION—5 p.m. on KTTV
 Full hour of news
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Art Carney (Pt. 1) 5:30
- News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith *Candid Camera, Funt
- Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers
- 28 Misterogers

 6:00 P.M.

 2 Big News, J. Dumphy

 4 Huntley and Brinkley

 5 FUNNY VIEWING!

 † TOP COMKS TRY

 TO TOP EACH OTHER!
 - Can You Top This? Monty Hall, Soupy Sales, Morey Amster-dam. Louis Nye subs
- dam. Louis Nye subs.
 for Dick Gautier.
 7 Movie: "Dear Brigitte," James Stewart,
 Glynis Johns ('85)
 9 'Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimov
- ner, Leonard Nimoy, John Abbott Lesson in meaning of war.
- *What's New?

- 6: KI 4 Bob Abernathy, News 5 STEVE ALLENI A
- LAUGH A MINUTE! Charles Nelson Reilly, Arthur Prysock, Joan
- Artnir Prysock, Joan Collins, Lou Alexander Game Game, Jim MacKrell, Jacqueline Susann, George Carlin. Andy Prime: "Artistic" My Favorite Martian
- *Plus by Minus (R) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Harry Reasoner news 9 What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Pert Con-vy, Sheila MacRas with kite flyer
- 10 Mr. Benjamin 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Jack
- Narz, Gene Rayburn 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno with Sam Mendoza, Cal State Fullerton 7:30
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dub Taylor, Victor French, Joining a vengeful rancher in tracking Indians who kidnaped his daughter, Matt notes that the Kiowas are laying a deliberate trail to be
- followed.
 4 My World & Welcome
 to It! William Windom,
 Lisa Gerritsen. Lydia
 breaks her arm when her father chases her from his study, several persons feel partly responsible. (In reality Lisa broke her arm in a November spill from her horse in Malibu.)
- 7 It Takes a Thief, Hobert Wagner, Fred Astaire (R). Alistair comes out of retirement to help. his son loot a casino to
- "*Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy
 ('58)
- 11 Truth or Consequences *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Lloyd Nolan. Gold fever strikes.
- 8 'French Chef, Julia Child: "Cassoulet" 8:00 P.M. 4 Rowan & Martin's
 - Laugh-In. Guest Dan Laugh-In. Guest Dan Blocker plays Robin Hood's Little John, Rip Van Winkle, an Eskimo bridegroom, a wrestler, an impure Puritan and the Wehrmacht buddy
- Wolfgang 5 PLAY THE MOVIE GAME * WITH GIG YOUNG!
- Also Jack Albertson, Kathryn Grayson, Anne
- Francis
 11 To Tell the Truth 28 World Press (60 min.) 8:30
- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Wayne and Jerry Newton. After losing all the family's money in Las Vegas, Lucy tries to make it up by get-ting them jobs on the
- singer's ranch: 5 Bruins in Action, John Wooden, Fred Hessler 7 *Movie: "Desire Under the Elms," Sophia
- Loren, Anthony Perkins, Burl Ives, Pernell Roberts ('58-1st run). Mostly unrelieved gloom in Eugene O'Neill story of greed and
- adultery. 11 The David Frost Show, June Allyson, Sammy Cahn, Julie Styne, Leon Bibb, London Lee, per-formers from National Theater of the Deaf 13 Big Valley, Barbara

- SPECIAL
- BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m.

 Ray Bolger, Johnny Cash, Bing Crosby, Raquel Welch and the West Point Clee Club join Hope in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria for a \$1,000-per-person gala benefit for the under-construction. the under-construction Ei-senhower Medical Center at Palm Desert, Taped Jan. 27, hour includes an Oleg Cassini fashion show. a cameo with Johnny Carson, and such audience guests as Mamie Eisenhower and astronauts Arm-strong, Borman and Schir-
- RETURN of the Smothers Brothers (4), 10 p.m. For their first NBC special, Tom and Dick take a tongue-in-cheek look at rights — individual, Con-stitutional and Tommy's with Glen Campbell, Peter Fonda, David Frye, David Steinberg, Bob Einstein, Fredd Wayne and Alex Dreier (as moderator for an "instant critique").
 - Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Carol Lynley, Lady outlaw falls for Heath.

 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Frances Bavier, Ned Wertimer, Aunt Bee's garden'club fights city hall to save scenic trees threatened by a new road.
- 4 Bob Hope Special: "Five Stars for a Five-Star Man" (no movie tonight)
 5 DEBUTI TONIGHTI
- "FOOTLIGHT FIVE"I FANTASTIC ENTER-TAINMENT WITH MELI Mel Torme, with Susan
- Barrett, Stan Kenton and his orchestra 28 NET Journal: "Who Invited US?" Averell Harriman, Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), Ser Karl Mundt (R.S.D.), Sen. Pablo Neruda, History of our military inter-ventions from Vladi-
- vostok to Vietnam. 40 *Argentine Movie 9:30 2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET!
- THE DORIS DAY SHOW!
- 2 Denver Pyle, Mabel Albertson, Hal Smith. Buck is hesitant about posing for a magazine cover until he realizes how famous he'll be.
- 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Annual "all-family" hour, with segments on sex education teachers, the nagging wife of a condemned convict,
- Carol and Sis. 4 The Return of the
- Smothers Brothers Tom Reddin, News Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Rose Marie, Bill Anderson, Malcolm Boyd
- and Chuck Jones George Putnam, News Perry Mason, R. Burr William F. Buckley: "Dissent & Society."
- Prof Daniel Boorstin 11:00 P.M. Jerry Damphy Report Tom Brokaw, News
- *The Westerners
- (Continued Page 13)

MONDAY

February 16, 1970

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Cul-ture & Civilization

4 Black Interpretations: Intr. to Black Histo-

6:30 2 The Exceptional Child "He Exceptional Child *Using Tests Intelli-gently, Prof. Quentin C. Stodola: "Importance of Testing." Start of 8-week college credit course from Cal State

11 *Exploring L.A. 7:00 A.M.

Joseph Benti, News Today, Hugh Downs, Mervyn LeRoy, Hughes, films of Frazier and Ellis

readings from Langston
7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street, Lou Rawls, James Earl Jones 7:30

9 From the Ground Up 11 Wonderama children)

13 Smuffy Smith (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captin Kangaroo Segments on hearing, use of seat belts

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

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13 Adventures of Gumby 8:15

5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Exercise with Gloria 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Marine Boy

11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
1 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
with Arthur Godfrey
11 Takes Two,
Scully. Michael Landon, Kent McCord and
wives, William Shatner
and date

and date
*Movie: "Affairs of
Susan," Joan Fontaine '45)

7 Movie: "The Rain-maker," Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn ('57), Part one. Spinster's transformed into woman by con man. Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie:"Immortal

Sergeant,"Henry Fon-

*Movie: "His Kind of Woman," Robert Mitch-um, Jane Russell ('51)

13 Gumby (cartoon) 9:45 13 *Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century 10:15

13 World Talk, Thatheimer "Expo '70"

STEREOS . TV's

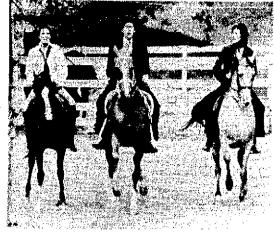
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GUEST STAR Wayne Newton is flanked by Lucie Arnaz and Desi. Jr., in scene from "Here's Lucy," at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares. Jane Russell, Jan Murray, Joyce Haber, Richard Crenna, Alan Sues, Teresa Graves 13 Daring Adventures:

"Colorado River"
11:00 A.M.
Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gourmet: "Lamb in Cocoanut Milk"

Tempo, Baxter Ward with Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room 11.30

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where

*Who, What or Where

*The work of the work

12:00 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards.

Mike Roy's Nutmeg State crab soup, George Halley's fashions Life with Linkletter, with F. Lee Bailey

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns News 12:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives
"Movie:"And the Angels Sing," Dorothy
Lamour, Betty Hutton ('44)

That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
11 *Movie: "Late George
Apley," Ronald Colman
1:50

13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Top Secret
Affair," Susan Hayward, Kirk Douglas
13 *Movie: "Jungle Patrol," Arthur Franz
28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)
2 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night

4 Name Droppers (game) Johnny Mathis, Anne Baxter, Charles Nelson Reilly 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pat-

mer, Julie Budd

7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Mike and Linda Kaye (Benning) Minor, Alejandro and Joyce Rey

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 The Advocates (R)
"Cuban Trade Embar-

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Aliza Kashi
5 *Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Benny Goodman Story," Steve Al-len, Donna Reed ('55) 5 Dear Julia Meade

Dark Shadows (serial)

The Naked Truth 11 Mighty Mouse Theater

4:30 5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, News (start of probe of L.A. prosti-

9 LA NEWS: Baxtor Ward

★ 4:30 & 9:30 p.m./Mon.-Frl.

Half hour of news 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 PUTNAM-1 REPORTER'S

OPINION—5 p.m. on KTTV Full hour of news

13 Batman, Adam West, Art Carney (Pt. 1) 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Funt 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 FUNNY VIEWING!

* TOP COMICS TRY TO TOP EACH OTHER! Can You Top This? Monty Hall, Soupy

Monty Hall, Soupy Sales, Morey Amster-dam. Louis Nye subs for Dick Gautier. 7 Movie: "Dear Bri-gitte," James Stewart, Glynis Johns (*65)

• *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy, John Abbott. Lesson in meaning of war. 28 'What's New?

4 Bob Abernathy, News 5 STEVE ALLENI A

LAUGH A MINUTEL Charles Nelson Reilly, Arthur Prysock, Joan Collins, Lou Alexander Game Game, Jim

MacKrell, Jacqueline Susann, George Carlin, Andy Prime: "Artistic" My Favorite Martian "Plus by Minus (R)

7:00 P.M.

Harry Reasoner news What's My Line? Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Bert Con-vy, Sheila MacRae vy, Sheila Mac with kite flyer

10 Mr. Benjamin 11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Gene Rayburn *Ahora! Ed Moreno with Sam Mendoza, Cal State Fullerion 7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Dub Taylor, Victor French. Joining a vengeful rancher in tracking Indians who kidnaped his daughter, Matt notes that the Kiowas åre laying a deliberate trail to be followed.

4 My World & Welcome to It! William Windom, Lisa Gerritsen, Lydia breaks her arm when her father chases her from his study, several persons feel partly responsible. (In reality Lisa broke her arm in a November spill from

her horse in Malibu.)
7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire (R). Allstair comes out of retirement to help his son loot a casino to

*Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Lloyd Nolan, Gold fever strikes.

*French Chef, Julia Child: "Cassoulet" 8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Dan Blocker plays Robin Hood's Little John, Rip Van Winkle, an Eskimo bridegroom, a wrestler, an impure Puritan and the Wehrmacht buddy of Wolfgang.

5 PLAY THE MOVIE GAME ★ WITH GIG YOUNG! Also Jack Albertson.

Kathryn Grayson, Anne Francis 11 To Tell the Truth 28 World Press (60 min.) 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Wayne and Jerry Newton, After losing all the family's money in Las Vegas, Lucy tries to make it up by getting them jobs on the singer's ranch Bruins in Action, John

Wooden, Fred Hessler *Movie: "Desire Under the Elms," Sophia Loren, Anthony Per-kins, Burl Ives, Pernell Roberts ('58-1st run). Mostly unrelieved gloom in Eugene O'Neill story of greed and adultery.

11 The David Frost Show, June Allyson, Sammy Cahn, Julie Styne, Leon Bibb, London Lee, performers from National Theater of the Deaf

13 Big Valley, Barbara

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE (4), 9 -- Ray Bolger, Johnny Cash, Bing Crosby, Raquel Welch and the West Point Glee Club join Hope in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria for a \$1,000-per-person gala benefit for per-person gain benefit for the under-construction Ei-senhower Medical Center at Palm Desert. Taped Jan. 27, hour includes an Oleg Cassini fashion show, a cameo with Johnny Carson, and such audience guests as Mamie Eisenhower and astronauts strong, Borman and Schir-

RETURN of the Smothers Brothers (4), 10 p.m. — For their first NBC special, Tom and Dick take a cial, Tom and Dick take a rights — individual, Con-stitutional and Tommy's — with Glen Campbell, Peter Fonda, David Frye, David Steinberg, Bob Einstein, Fredd Wayne and Alex Dreier (as moderator for an "instant critique").

Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Stanwyck, Lee Majors,
Carol Lynley, Lady
outlaw fails for Heath.
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken
Berry, Frances Bavier,
Ned Wertimer, Aunt

Bee's garden club fights city hall to save scenic trees threatened

by a new road.

Bab Hope Special:
"Five Stars for a
Five-Star Man" (no
movie tonight)

DEBUTI TONIGHT!

"FOOTLIGHT FIVE"I FANTASTIC ENTER-TAINMENT WITH MELI

Mel Torme, with Susan
Barrett, Stan Kenton
and his orchestra
28 NET Journal: "Who
Invited US?" Averell
Harriman, Sen. Frank
Church (D-Idaho), Sen.
Karl Mundt (R-S.D.),
Deble Nomula History Pablo Neruda, History of our military inter-ventions from Vladi-vostok to Vietnam.

40 *Argentine Movie 9:30

★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW! 2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET!

Denver Pyle, Mabel Albertson, Hal Smith. Buck is hesitant about posing for a magazine cover until he realizes how famous he'll be.

9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show.
Annual "all-family"
hour, with segments on
sex education teachers,
the nagging wife of a
condemned convict, Carol and Sis.

4 The Return of the Smothers Brothers

Tom Reddin, News Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Rose Marie, Bill Anderson, Malcolm Boyd and Chuck Jones

George Putnam, News
"Perry Mason, R. Burr
William F. Buckley:
"Discent & Society."

'Dissent & Society Prof. Daniel Boorstin 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 The Westerners

(Continued Page 13)

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THE SMOTHERS . . . Tom (left) and Dick

'We Won't Offend Anyone

We're not going to offend anyone — which is a novelty for its," says Tom.

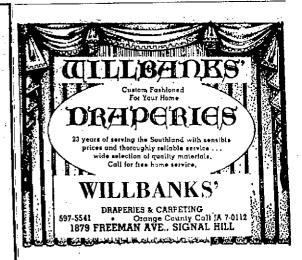
"All the controversial lines will be delivered by Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Mark

"Listen to this from Jefferson: 'I hold that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing."

"Or Franklin: 'Where complaining is a crime,

hope becomes despair.'
"Or Jefferson: 'Where the press is free and everyman is free, all is safe'."

Smothers said the show will try to bring out "the basic concepts on which our country was



Return of the Smothers Brothers

(Continued From Page 1)

"Hopefully, in a year or two we won't have to perform to keep the company going," Dick said.

ASKED WHAT had wrought the changes in Tommy's 'usually defen-sive, sometimes hostile attitudes, Tommy was interrupted by Dick who said, "Tell about our guest stars."

It was a protective, deflective suggestion by Dick to shield his brother from what might have been a rough moment for Tom-

But Tommy, from outappearances, is calm, thoughtful and still endowed with an oblique and sensitive sense of hu-mor. To further direct the conversation away from Tommy's personality, Dick said, "We're going to get involved in night clubs. discotheques. gamblers and the underworld."

Tommy laughed at his brother's wild promise.

"We tried it straight and it didn't work," Tommy concluded, grinning. "Now we'll see what happens."

Somewhere, somehow Tonimy Smothers undersomehow a metamorphosis went since his beef with CBS. It looks good on him.

MONDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Movie: "A Taste of Honey," Rita Tushing-ton; Murray Melvin (Br. -61). Tender dra-ma, well-acted and directed.
- 11 *Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said; She Said, Joe Garagiola, Orson Bean, Keir Dullea, Robert Merrill, Gene Raybaurn
- and wives.
 28 *Adventure: "Desert
 Journey" (Jordan)
 11:39
- 2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Phil Silvers, Polly Bergen, Ruth Dixon, Dick Gautier, Pamela Mason, Freddy

MAKES YOU SHOUT OF REFATE

If recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis make you suffer coughing and difficult breathing instruction and the substitution of the su

Martin's Orchestra Latter is Merv's old boss and discoverer, and he sings with the band for the first time in 18 years.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson Tiny Tim, Jack Lemmon, Vicki Carr, Don Adams (Burbank)

5 Kup's Show, Irv Kup-cinet, Agnes Moore-head, Sec. Walter Hickel, Clayton Moore and Stan Mikita

The Dick Cavett Show, John Hartford, author Terry Southern

*Movie: "Bank Dick," W. C. Fields, Una Merkel ('40) *Movie: "I Cover the Underworld." Sean

McClory ('55)
1:00 A.M.
*Movie: "Woman & the

2 'Movie: "Woman & the Hunter," Ann Sheridan, David Farrar (Br.-'57) 4 KNBC Newservice

Community Bulletins

The Late Report ...
*Movie: "Amazon 'Movie: "Amazon Queen," Tom Neal ('49)



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THE SMOTHERS . . . Tom (left) and Dick

'We Won't Offend Anyone

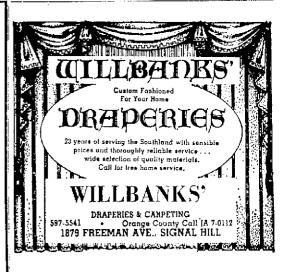
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(Continued From Page 1)

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Fourteen

February 17, 1970 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

TUESDAY

6:00 A.M. 2 Anthropology of Africa 6:25

4 Black Interpretations: "African Heritage" 6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics 7 'Using Tests Scientifi-cally: "Test Planning" 11 *Guten Tag (German)

7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Andy Granatelli, Mario Andretti, feature on

U.S. teachers 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: "Sam." Ethel Kennedy 7:30

9 *Ten Steps to Reading 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangarco

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News 11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

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2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "My Sister
Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair ('55)
7 Movie: "The Rainmaker," Burt Lancaster, Katharine Hepburn
11 Jack LaLanne Show

Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentrat'n, Clayton

4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Crime of
Passion," Barbara
Stanwyck ('57)
11 *Movie: "My Girl
Tisa," Lilli Palmer
13 Minority Community
10:09 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century
13 Essence of Judaism

13 Essence of Judaism

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 World Adventure

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 2 Where the Heart is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward with Bob Grant

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where 5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland

13 Women: "German 28 Sesame Street (R)

Carpenter 4 Life with Linkletter

Auniversary Game *Frontiers of Freedom Women: "Germany"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards,

Gaylord Hauser, Liz

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch

12:30

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob
Hope, W. C. Fields
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial) 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

1:30

Another World (serial)
Let's Make a Deal
'Movie: "Born to Kill,"

2 The Guiding Light

Lawrence Tierney

13 Fashions in Sewing

The Secret Storm

Katcher ('63)

1:50

2:00 P.M.

Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Man of the
West," Gary Cooper
13 "Movie: "Right Hand of
the Devil," Aram

2:38

4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

Carroll Righter

The Edge of Night

7 The Dating Game

dored Thing

13 Bill Johns, News

MAN - HUNTERS (4), 7:30 p.m. — E. G. Mar-shall is narrator for a look at the continuing efforts by archaeologists and anthropologists to learn by archaeologists and anthropologists to learn about the origins of man. Filmed at archaeological sites in Europe and Africa, hour also utilizes anima-tion and impressionistic film sequences to dramawhat life may have been like when prehistoric man roamed the earth. man roamen the earth, Scientists discuss their finds, pushing man's be-ginnings back 3 million years, but with gaps in the

SPECIAL

JOURNEY OF RFK (7) 8:30 p.m. — John Huston is narrator for David L. Wolper's film study of the life of Robert F. Kennedy both public and private
 as seen by his friends
 and enemies. Written by
 Arthur Schlesinger Jr., show broadly sketches the snow proactly sketches the full range and sweep of the Kennedy years, from boyhood to his California campaign, and features insights by Robert McNamara, Charles Evers, Art Buchwald Frank Namara, Charles Evers, Art Buchwald, Frank Mankeiwicz and Rose Ken-Frank nedv.

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bel, Kennedy 5 *Highway Pairol

General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Mary Ann Mobley Mike Douglas Show

*Father Knows Best 7 One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

2 °Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 Dear Julia Meade 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

The Naked Truth 11 Mighty Mouse Theater

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Movie: Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott,
5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News (Prostitution in L.A.)
9 LA 9 NEWS: Baxter Ward

4:30 & 9:30 pm/Mon.Fri. Half-hour of news

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS-

Commentary—5 pm KTTV Full hour of news 13 Batman, Adam West, Art: Carney (pt. 2)

5:36 News, Frank Reynolds
*Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Buster

Keaton
13 Gilligan's Island
28 John W. Maey (CPB
prexy) Address: First cross-country satellite transmission, from a "satellite dinner" at Columbia, S.C.

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 JERRY WEST & LAKERS VS. N.Y. KNICKS! Pre-game with Chick Hearn, West Movie: "Ski Party,"

Frankie Avalon
Deborah Walley ('65)
9 'Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy

28 *What's New? 6:10

5 NBA Basketball (see "sports") 6:35

4 Bob Abernethy, News 9 Game Game, McKrell 11 My Favorile Martian 28 Yoga for Everyone.

Proper diet.

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line?

11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 29 °Ahora! Ed Moreno

7:30 2 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, John McLlam, Scott Marlowe, Scott Brady. Managing a prison farm for an all-ing friend, Murdoch takes the risky gamble of relieving all guards and putting the inmates on their honor. (A multi-star musical spe-cial preempts "Lancer" next week.)

Monogram Series:
"The Man Hunters,"
E. G. Marshall

Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Richard Dreyfuss, Lee Grant. Attitude of a domineering woman toward her grown son provokes an explosive situation—and a mur-

statation—and a murder charge.
Movie: "A Man Called Dagger," Terry Moore,
Paul Mantee, Jan
Murray ('68-ist run). Secret agent vs. neo-Nazi plot to take over world.

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Wally Cox. School teacher tags

along: 28 City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seiden-baum, Gay Boyer 8:00 P.M. 11 To Tell the Truth

SPORTS TODAY

BASKETBALL, 6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn courtside at Madison Square Garden where the Lakers face the New York Knicks.

5 Lakers Wrap-Up

2 The Red Skelton Show. Barbara Feldon plays a government scientist using Clem Kadiddlehopper as a guinea pig in a chicken serum test, and joins The Letter-

men in song.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,
Marc Copage, Lloyd
Nolan, Janet Waldo,
Larry Renda, Don Ameche. Corey acci-dentally dials long distance and makes friends with a little New Jersey boy with an illness his doctors can't diagnose. (Ameche made his debut as director on this segment.)
5 One-Man Show: "Dick

Capri," comic-pantomimist
7 TV Movie of the Week:

"The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy," John Huston narrates

11 The David Frost Show, with rare TV interview with Jackie Gleason

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Ev-ans, Richard Anderson A witness to a sadistic slaying, Audra retreats into a world of silence.

28 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Aircraft Collision Avoidance"
9:00 P.M.
4 World Premiere (TV
movie): "McCloud:

Who Killed Miss USA?" Dennis Weaver, Mark Richman, Diana Muldaur, Terry Carter, Mario Alcalds, Julie Newmar. In what could be an NBC series, Weaver plays a Western lawman who solves a New York murder case, much to the cha-grin of big city police. WHAT'S HAPPENING?

PLAYBOY AFTER DARK! Hugh Heiner with Tommy Leonietti, Les-ley Gore, Tommy Oliv-er, Arte Johnson, Don Adams 28 NET Festival: "John

Philip Sousa, the March King," voice of Ben Lyon, with Leopold Stokowski, George Bal-anchine, Mrs. Helen Sousa Abert (his only surviving daughter), the Detroit Concert Band. 9:30

2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars. Joanna Moore, James Callahan. George has an offer to join the President's press staff, but hopes Drinkwater will urge Drinkwater with him to stay.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
19:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace

5 Tom Reddin, News 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Michael Burns, Strother Martin A jockey suffers a colwick: "Conversation with Conor Cruise O'Brien" 11:00 P.M.

Morey Amsterdam, Al-Monzino, Chris Morgon 11 George Putnam, News 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

lapse because of his

Sandy Baron, Rose

ose weight for an important race. Dellai Della Reese,

Marle, H. Ross Perot, Morey Amsterdam, Al-

jesperate attempts to

Tele-Vues

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News The Westerners
Bill Johns, News
Movie: "Gorgo," Bill
Travers, Wm. Sylvester
(Br. '61)

Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said, She Said 28 'Reagan Press Conf. 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Desi Ar-naz, Edy Williams, Shirlay Jones, Lassle, Bossa Rio, Marty Ingels,

psychic Ken Kingston 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Jack

Benney, Bob Newhart, Barbara Heller *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('41)

The Dick Cavett Show actor Jim Brown, Little Richard

Richard
"Movie: "My Little
Chickadee," W. C.
Fields, Mae West ('40)
"Movie: "Highway
Dragnet," Richard
Conts ('54)

1:80 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Tall Story." Anthony Perking, Jane Fonda ('60)

11 *Movies: "Loser Takes Ail," "A Game of Death" and "Lady with a Lamp"
"Movie: "Third Visi-

tor," Guy Middleton

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TUESDAY

February 17, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

2 Anthropology of Africa 6:25

4 Black Interpretations: "African Heritage" 6:30

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7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News4 Today, Hugh Downs, Andy Granatelli, Mario Andretti, feature on U.S. teachers

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards 11 Mir. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 23 Sesame Street: "Sam," Ethel Kennedy

9 'Ten Steps to Reading 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Adventures of Gumby 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 Spider Man (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

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4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 'Movie: "My Sister
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2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30 2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 World Adventure

11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
with Bob Grant
13 The Romper Room

11:30

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where

5 *Cheaters, J. Ireland 7 Anniversary Game 11 *Frontiers of Freedom 13 Women: "Germany" 28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Gaylord Hauser, Liz Carpenter

4 Life with Linkletter 5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 *Movie: "Big Broad-cast of 1938," Bob Hope, W. C. Fields 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30

The Gulding Light Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal 1 *Movie: "Born to Kill,"

Lawrence Tierney 1:50 13 Fashions in Sewing

2:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial) The Newlywed Game Movie: "Man of the

7 'The New York of the West," Gary Cooper 13 'Movie: "Right Hand of the Devil," Aram Katcher ('63) 2:30

4 Name Droppers (game) 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Carroll Righter 7 The Dating Game

SPECIAL

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3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 *Highway Patrol

General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Mary Ann

Mobley Mike Douglas Show *Father Knows Best

One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

*Mr. Ed, Alan Young Dear Julia Meade

The Naked Truth 11 Mighty Mouse Theater

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Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott, SPORTS TODAY 2 Movie:

5 Divorce Court BASKETBALL, 6:10 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn courtside at Madi-7 Bill Bonds, News (Prostitution in L.A.) son Square Garden where the Lakers face the New 9 LA 9 NEWS: Baxter Ward 4:30 & 9:30 pm/Mon.-Fri. York Knicks.

Half-hour of news

5:00 P M

Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News

Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 GEORGE PUTNAM NEWS-

Commentary-5 pm KTTV Full hour of news 13 Batman, Adam West,

5:30 News, Frank Reynolds *Candid Camera, Ar-

thur Godfrey, Buster

13 Gilligan's Island 28 John W. Macy (CPB prexy) Address. First

cross-country satellite transmission, from a

'satellite dinner" at

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 JERRY WEST & LAKERS

Pre-game with Chick Hearn, West Movie: "Ski Party,"

Frankie Avalon
Deborah Walley ('65)
*Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

28 *What's New?

'sports'')

Proper diet.

ner, Leonard Nimoy

6:10

6:30

Bob Abernethy, News Game Game, McKrell My Favorite Martian Yoga for Everyone.

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

*Ahora! Ed Moreno

7.30

2 Lancer, Andrew Dug-

gan, John McLiam, Scott Marlowe, Scott

Brady. Managing a prison farm for an all-ing friend, Murdoch

takes the risky gamble of relieving all guards and putting the iumates

multi-star musical spe-cial preempts "Lancer"

Monogram Series:
"The Man Hunters,"

III, Richard Dreyfuss,

toward her grown son

provokes an explosive

situation-and a mur-

der charge.
9 Movle: "A Man Called
Dagger," Terry Moore,
Paul Mantee, Jan

Murray ('88-1st run).

Secret agent vs. neo-

Nazi plot to take over

Truth or Consequences

Lee Grant. Attitude of a domineering woman

on their honor. (A

next week.)

E. G. Marshall Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams

5 NBA Basketball (see

VS. N.Y. KNICKSI

Columbia, S.C.

Keaton

Art Carney (pt. 2)

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R). ま・2日 5 Lakers Wrap-Up 8:30

2 The Red Skelton Show. Barbara Feldon plays a government scientist using Clem Kadiddlehopper as a guinea pig in a chicken serum test, and joins The Lettermen in song.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll, Marc Copage, Lloyd Nolan, Janet Waldo, Larry Renda, Don Ameche. Corey accidentally dials long distance and makes friends with a little New Jersey boy with an illness his doctors can't diagnose. (Ameche made his debut as director on this seg-

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5 One-Man Show: "Dick Capri," comic-pantom-

imist
TV Movie of the Week "The Journey of Robert F. Kennedy," John Huston narrates

11 The David Frost Show, with rare TV interview with Jackie Gleason

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Ev-ans, Richard Anderson. A witness to a sadistic slaying, Audra retreats into a world of silence.

into a world of suence.

22 Interface, Dr. Albert
Hibbs: "Aircraft Collision Avoidance"
9:00 P.M.

4 World Premiere (TV
movie): "McCloud:
Whe Willed Miss MSA 22

Who Killed Miss USA?" Dennis Weaver, Mark Richman, Diana Mul-Mario Alcalde, Julie Newmar. In what could be an NBC series, Weaver plays a West-ern lawman who solves a New York murder case, much to the cha-grin of big city police, WHAT'S HAPPENING?

PLAYBOY AFTER DARK! Hugh Hefner with Tommy Leonietti, Les-ley Gore, Tommy Oliv-er, Arte Johnson, Don Adams

NET Festival: "John Philip Sousa, the March King," voice of Ben King," voice of Ber Lyon, with Leopold Stokowski, George Bal-anchine, Mrs. Helen Sousa Abert (his only surviving daughter), the Detroit Concert Band. 4.11

2 The Governor and J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Joanna Moore, James Callahan. George has an offer to join the President's press staff, but hopes Drinkwater will urge

him to stay.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:90 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace

Tom Reddin, News 7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Michael Burns, Strother Martin. A

Marie, H. Ross Perot Morey Amsterdam, Al-

Monzino, Chris Morgon George Puinam, News *Perry Mason, R. Burr Speculation, Keith Ber-

lapse because of his

portant race. Dellai Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Rose

iesperate attempts to

ese weight for an im-

Tele-Vues

wick: "Conversation with Conor Cruise O'Brlen' 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report
Tom Brokaw, News
*The Westerners
Bill Johns, News
Movie: "Gorgo," Bill
Travers, Wm. Sylvester

(Br.-'61)

11 Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said, She Said 28 Reagan Press Conf.

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Desi Ar-naz, Edy Williams, Shirley Jones, Lassie, Bossa Rio, Marty Ingels, psychic Ken Kingston

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Jack Benney, Bob Newhart, Barbara Heller *Movie: "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake ('41) The Dick Covert Sham

The Dick Cavett Show

actor Jim Brown, Little

actor Jim Brown, Little Richard
*Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mae West ('40) *Movie: "Highway Dragnet," Richard Conte ('54)

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Tall Story," Anthony Perkins, Jane Fonda ('60)

11 *Movies: "Loser Takes All," "A Game of Death" and "Lady with a Lamp"
"Movie: "Third Visitor," Guy Middleton

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Champlin, Art Seldenbaum, Gay Boyer
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EDNESDAY

February 18, 1970
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Cul-ture & Civilization 6:25

4 Black Interpretations: ''African H<mark>erita</mark>ge' 6:30

2 The Exceptional Child 7 *Using Tests Intelli-gently: "Essay Tests" 11 *Eyes of Discovery

7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.
2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Edith Vanocur, Sen.
Clifford Case (D-N.J.)
7 His & Her of It, Geoff
& Susanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street, with Burt Lancaster 7:30

9 Davey and Goliath
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangeroo
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumby (caroon) 8:39

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria 9 Ted Meyers, News

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11 Marine Boy

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Bali 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robt. Montgo-mery, Wenda Hendrix 7 Movie: "Too Young ta Kiss" June Allyson

Kiss," June Allyson 11 Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

2 The Revery Hillomies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 "Movie: "13 Street
West," Alan Ladd
11 "Movie: "Two Flags
West," Joseph Cotten
13 Gumby (cartoon)
19:00 A.M.

Andy Griffith Show Sale of the Century 19:39

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
13 Women: "Greece"
11:09 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is

Jeopardy, Art Fleming *Cheaters, J. Ireland Galloping Gourmet, "Strawberry Crepes"

9 Tempo, Baxter Ward Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room 11:30

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where Heart Ass'n Film: "One Fine Day"

7 Anniversary Game



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SINGER DANA VALERY joins Engelbert Humperdinck on his show at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

11 *Mind Over Math 13 Perspective

28 Sesame Street (R) 11:45

13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's sausagestuffed acorn squash, segments on movies, Parkinson's Disease. Life with Linkletter,

Morton Hunt on extramarital affairs.

Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

2 As the world Taris
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: Birth of the
Blues, Bing Crosby
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing The Doctors (serial) All My Children (serial)

Queen for a Day, Curtis 1:30

2 The Gulding Light 4 Another World (serial)

Let's Make a Deal *Movie: "Bachelor & the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm

The Secret Storm
Bright Promise (serial)
Cooking Around the
World, Bee Beyer
The Newlywed Game
*Movle: "Young Man
with a Horn," Kirk
Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day ('50)
*Movle: "Air Strike,"
Blohard Denning ('55)

Richard Denning ('55)

2:39 2 The Edge of Night 4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-mer, Julia Meade
7 The Dating Game

3:80 P.M.

Gomer Pyle-USMC 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top 3:39 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Mary Ann Mobley, Jonathan Harris

Mike Douglas Show Father Knows Best One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends 2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young 5 Dear Julia Meade

13 Hobo Kelly Show

Dark Shadows (serial) The Naked Truth 11 Mighty Mouse Tehater

4:00 P.M.

4:36
2 *Movie: "Mr. Lucky,"
Cary Grant, Laraine
Day ('43)

5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds News 9 Baxter Ward, News 11 Hazel Shirley Booth 13 Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R) 5:00 P.M.

Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

🛨 ISI PUTNAM-5 p.m. KTTV

Full hour of news
Batman, Adam West,
Victor Buono (pt. 1)
5:39

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Ar-

thur Godfrey, Wally

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 WEST & LAKERS TAKE

* AIM AT THE BULLETS! Warm-up with Chick Hearn

*Movle: "The Victors," George Hamilton, George Peppard, Vin-cent Edwards ('64).

War drama, part one.
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. 6:19

5 NBA Basketball (see "sports") 6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News 9 Game Game, MacKrell "Making Decisions".

My Favorite Martian 28 *Guten Tag (German) 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5) finds Chick Hearn courtside at Baltimore with tapes of tonight's action between the Lakers

9 What's My Line?

(balloon sculptor)
11 °I Love Lacy, Lucille
Ball, Edw. R. Murrow
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
26 °Ahora! Ed Moreno

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Merle Haggard, Henson Cargill and Tammy Wynette

4 The Virginian, James Drury, Tim Matheson, Charles Robinson, Henry Jones, Charles Aidman, Fleeing from white authorities, an Indian brave finds refuge with Shiloh wranglers, and subse-quently endangers Jim Horn's life.

Namy and the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Trent Lehman, Sam Jeffe. Butch accidentally discovers a comet and becomes a collect and becomes a celebrity — even get-ting it named for him. 9 *Movie: "The Plunder-ers," Jeff Chandler

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, John Drew Barrymore. Wide-eyed boy is a psychotic killer. 28 Modern Supervision

Preview (R) 8:00 P.M.

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-yoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, James Komack. Norman spends the weekend at the Cor-betts', asking them to help him stay on his watermelon-only diet. To Tell the Truth

The Forsyte Saga (R)

8:30 2 The Beverly Hillbilles, Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher, Elvia Aliman, Betting Brenna. Shorty's married by mis-take to Drysdale's the Clampetts try psy-chology to talk her into an annulment.

MOVIE GAME AT THIS SPECIAL TIMES

Sonny Fox is hort.

Room 222, Lloyd
Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Ron Rifkin, Lizobjects when a boring student in Pete's adult education class constantly tags along, even on their dates. The David Frest Show,

11 The David Frost Show, Connia Stevens, George Segal, Bobby Vinton, Lenny Price
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Robert Loggia. Heath saves the life of a man hired to kill him.

2:00 P.M. 2 Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man, Anne

Bancroft (preempts
"Medical Center")
4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL * Petula Clark

Anthony Newley Pet is hostess to Newley and Lou Rawls, with all three teaming for a blues medley, and

Newley performing a group of his own songs.

WRESTLING—DKK LANE by REIABLE MORTGAGE
From the Olympic
The Johnny Cash Show,

with Jimmie Rodgers, Vikki Carr, Jerry Lee Lewis. Cash and Rodgers team for "Danny Boy":

SPECIAL

ANNIE, the Women in the Life of a Man (2), 9 p.m. - Anne Bancroft, winner of both Oscar and Tony awards, stars in a tour de force which distour de force which dis-plays her acting, singing, dancing and comedy tal-ents. In a good-natured spoof of the strengths and frailties of women, Miss Bancroft joins Jack Cassi-dy, Lee J. Cobb, John McGiver, Robert Merrill, Arthur Murray, Dick Shawn, Conrad Bain, Dick Smothers and David Suss-Snawn, Conrad Bain, Dies Smothers and David Suss-kind in sketches dealing with a nervous bride, a radical feminist, a harried housewife, a middle-aged neurotic, a show business hopeful and a soldier's mother. mother.

28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel, A look at the South's adjustment to school deseg-

regation rulings.
31 Boxing from Mexico
40 Spanish Movie

Ð:2₽ 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

19:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, Charles Aldman.
Pilar Seurat, Fred Beir.
When a famous research scientist disappears from his govern-ment post after being duped into believing be killed a man, Mc-Garrett is hindered by work of intelligence agents.

4 Then Came Bronson, James Whitmore, Melendy Britt. Famed, but aging author eggs Bronson into joining hlm on a mountain climb, which he turns into a test of courage and stamina.

5 Tom Reddin, News Engelbert Humperdinck Engeleer tumperance Show, with Paul Anka, Phil Silvers, Millicent Martin, Dana Valery. A look at the "good old days" of show music, rock 'n roll and burlesque. 9 Dellat Della Reese,

Sandy Baron, George Carlin, E. J. Peaker & Huntington Hartford George Putnam, News

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Homewood (R): "Por-trait of India," sitarist Debu Chaudhuri 10:30

28 Ste. Genevieve (Mo.): A French Legacy

2 Jerry Dumphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw News
5 'The Westerners
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 'Movie: "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig, Guy Madison
11 'Peyton Place (serial)
13 He Said; She Said.
28 NET Journal: "Who Invited US?" (R).
11:38

11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Jim Brown, Eva Gabor, Mort Sahl, Candice Bergen, Mayor Sam Yorty, films of Merv's visit to the Indians occupying Alcatraz (Eva asks Hizzoner to lower taxes.)

ಾರ್ಜ್ನಿ (Continued: Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

February 18, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Iranian (Persian) Cul-ture & Civilization

R:25 4 Black Interpretations: 'African Heritage'

6:30 2 The Exceptional Child 7 *Using Tests Intelli-gently: "Essay Tests" 11 *Eyes of Discovery

7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Edith Vanocur, Sen. Clifford Case (D-N.J.) 7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Susanne Edwards

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street, with Burt Lancaster

7:30
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (caroon) 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

13 Spider Man (cartoon)

9:90 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 "Movie: "Ride the Pink
Horse," Robt. Montgomery, Wenda Hendrix

7 "Movie: "Too Young to
Kiss," June Allyson

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:39

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies 2 The Beverly Hillings I Concentration, Clayton Movie: "13 Street West," Alan Ladd Movie: "Two Flags West," Joseph Cotten

13 Gumby (cartoon) 19:00 A.M. 2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century 10:30

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Women: "Greece"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 "Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Galloping Gourmet,
"Strawberry Crepes"
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
Bob Grant, Jeanne
Baird

Baird 13 The Romper Room

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 Heart Ass'n Film:

"One Fine Day"
7 Anniversary Game



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perdinck on his show at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

11 *Mind Over Math 13 Perspective 28 Sesame Street (R)

11:45

13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's sausagestuffed acorn squash, segments on movies, Parkinson's Disease. Life with Linkletter, Morton Hunt on extra-

marital affairs.

Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Birth of the
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7 That Girl, M. Thomas

Dialing for Dollars

1:06 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Spiendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light

The Guiding Light
Another World (serial)
Let's Make a Deal
"Movie: "Bachelor &
the Bobby Soxer," Cary
Grant, Myrna Loy
2:00 P.M.
The Searct Storm

The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)

Bright Promise (serial Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer The Newlywed Game "Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Doris Day ('50) "Movie: "Air Strike." Richard Denning ('55) 2:30

Richard Denning ('55)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer, Julia Meade
7 The Dating Game
3:90 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 *Highway Patrol

2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Mary Ann Mobley, Jonathan Harris 4 Mike Douglas Show Father Knows Best

7 One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young Dear Julia Meade

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Tehater

4:30 2 *Movie: "Mr. Lucky,"

Cary Grant, Laraine
Day ('43)
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds News
9 Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 HE TELLS IT LIKE IT

★ ISI PUTNAM—5 p.m. KTTV Full hour of news 13 Batman, Adam West,

Victor Buono (pt. 1)

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Ar-thur Godfrey, Wally

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 WEST & LAKERS TAKE

AIM AT THE BULLETS!! Warm-up with Chick Hearn

*Movie: "The Victors," George Hamilton, George Peppard, Vin-cent Edwards ('64).

War drama, part one.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

6:10

5 NBA Basketball (see "sports")

6:30
4 Bob Abernethy, News
9 Game Game, MacKrell
"Making Decisions"
11 My Favorite Martian

28 *Guten Tag (German) 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 NBA BASKETISALL, o p.m. (5) finds Chick Hearn courtside at Baltimore with tapes of tonight's ac-tion between the Lakers and the Bullets.

9 What's My Line?

(balloon sculptor)

11 °I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Edw. R. Murrow
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno

7:30 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark with Merle Haggard, Henson Cargill and Tammy Wynette

4 The Virginian, James Drury, Tim Matheson, Charles Robinson, Henry Jones, Charles Aidman, Fleeing from white authorities, an undian brave finds ref-uge with Shiloh wranglers, and subse-quently endangers Jim Horn's life.

7 Nanny and the Profes-sor, Juliet Mills, Rich-ard Long, Trent Leh-man, Sam Jeffe. Butch accidentally discovers a comet and becomes a celebrity — even get-ting it named for him. *Movie: "The Plunder-ers," Jeff Chandler

11 Truth or Consequences 13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, John Drew Bar-rymore. Wide-eyed boy is a psychotic killer. 28 Modern Supervision

Preview (R)

8:08 P.M.
7 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon
Cruz, James Komack.
Norman spends the
weekend at the Corhetti, acking them to betts', asking them to help him stay on his watermelon-only diet.

11 To Tell the Truth

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

8:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Shug Fisher, Elvia Allman, Betting Brenna. Shor-Betting Brenna, Snor-ty's married by mis-take to Drysdale's pretty secretary, and the Clampetts try psy-chology to talk her into an annulment.

an annulment.

5 MOVIE GAME AT

★ THIS SPECIAL TIME!

Sonny Fox is host.

7 Room 222, Lloyd

Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Ron Rifidin. Liz

objects when a boring

student in Pete's adult

education class con
stantly tags along, even

on their dates.

stantly tags along, even on their dates.

11 The David Frost Show, Connie Stevens, George Segal, Bobby Vinton, Lenny Price

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Robert Loggia. Heath saves the life of a man hired to kill him.

9:00 P.M.

2 Annie, the Women in the Life of a Man, Anne Bancroft (preempts "Medical Center")

4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL

* Petula Clark

🛨 Petula Clark **Anthony Newley** Pet is hostess to Newley and Lou Rawls, with all three teaming for a blues medley, and Newley performing a group of his own songs. WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE From the Olympic

rrom the Otympic
The Johnny Cash Show,
with Jimmle Rodgers,
Vikit Carr. Jerry Lee
Lewis. Cash and Rodgers team for "Danny
Boy".

ANNIE, the Women in the Life of a Man (2), 9 the Life of a Man (2), 9
p.m. — Anne Bancroft,
winner of both Oscar and
Tony awards, stars in a
tour de force which displays her acting, singing,
dancing and comedy talents. In a good-natured
spoof of the strengths and
frailties of women, Miss
Bancroft joins Jack Cassidy, Lee J. Cubb, John
McGiver, Robert Merrill,
Arthur Murray, Dick Arthur Murray, Dick Shawn, Conrad Bain, Dick Smothers and David Suss-Smothers and David Suss-kind in sketches dealing with a nervous bride, a radical feminist, a harried housewife, a middle-aged neurotic, a show business hopeful and a soldier's mother.

28 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel, A look at the South's adjust-ment to school desegregation rulings.
*Boxing from Mexico
*Spanish Movie

9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Charles Aidman. Pilar Seurat, Fred Beir. When a famous re-search scientist disapsearch scientist disap-pears from his govern-ment post after being duped into believing he killed a man, Mc-Garrett is hindered by work of intelligence agents.

4 Then Came Bronson, James Whitmore, Melendy Britt. Famed, but aging author eggs Bronson into joining him on a mountain climb, which he turns into a test of courage

and stamina. 5 Tom Reddin, News Engelbert Humperdinck Show, with Paul Anka, Phil Silvers, Millicent Martin, Dana Valery. A look at the "good old days" of show music, rock 'n roll and bur-

lesque. 9 Della! Della Reese,

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, George Carlin, E. J. Peaker & Huntington Hartford 11 George Putnam, News 13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Homewood (R): "Por-trait of India," sitarist Deby Chandburg Debu Chaudhuri

28 Ste. Genevieve (Mo.): A French Legacy

10:30

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw News *The Westerners

Bill Bonds, News

"Movle: "Drums in the
Deep South," James
Craig, Guy Madison
"Peyton Place (serial)
He Said; She Said.
NET Lowred: "Who

28 NET Journal: "Who Invited US?" (R). 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (Hollywood), Jim Brown, Eva Gabor, Mort Sahl, Candice Bergen, Mayor Sam Yorty, films of Merv's visit to the Indians occupying Alcatraz (Eva asks Hizzoner to lower taxes.)

(Continued Page 17)

PETULA CLARK hosts "Music Hall" at 9 p.m. Ch. 4, and among guests will be Lou Rawls.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

Stewart ('58-1st run)

4 KNBC Newservice

11 *Movies: "A Walk in the Sun," "Dummy

Talks" and "Heart of the Matter" "Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker

*OFFER SUBJECT TO LOCAL ORDINANCE

7 The Late Report

- 4 Tonight, Johnny 4 Tonight, Johnny
 Carson (Burbank),
 Don Rickles, Carol
 Wayne, Criswell,
 George Hamilton
 and Hugh Hefner
 5 *Movie: "To Each His
 Own," Olivia De Havilland, John Lund ('46).
 An Oscar for Olivia.

An Oscar for Olivia. 7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Eddy Arnold

11 *Movie: "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," W. C. Fields

('41)
13 'Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane
Wyatt ('47)

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "High Hell,"
John Derek, Elaine

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(Continued From Page 6)

authors of nine books. the producers and direcof 11 television specials and the producers and directors of six films.

"Sesame Street," originated by the Children's Television Workshop of National Education Television, is shown on about 200 public and commercial stations in every state and its audience is estimated at two million families.

Television specials cited were "Appalachian Au-tumn," Columbia Broad-casting System; "Artur Rubinstein," National Broadcasting System; "As I See It," NBC; "Berlioz Takes a Trip," CBS; "Cos-mopolis," A merican mojons,
Broadcasting System;
"Desert Whales," ABC;
"The Japanese," CBS;
"Meet George Washington," NBC; "The Myster ton," Animal Behavior," CBS: 'Sahara: LA Caravane de Sel," NBC; and "Three Young Americans in Search of Survival," ABC.

PRODUCERS OF "Sesame Street" hope to announce financing for another season of the children's program within two or three weeks.

The oxiginal funding, \$8 !!

million, paid for one year of research and the current season of 130 prograins. This came from federal grants of \$4 million, another \$2.75 million from the Carnegie and Ford. foundations and smaller amounts from other foundations.

Producers of the series want \$7 million for another year, partly to hire special personnel to work in inner-city slum neighbor-hoods — day-care centers, schools and with parent groups — to stimulate use of the series.



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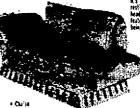






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WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

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- and Hugh Hefner

 5 *Movie: "To Each His
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- An Oscar for Olivia.
 7 The Dick Cavett Show,
- Eddy Arnold

 11 *Movie: "Never Give a
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- ('41) 13 *Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt ('47) 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "High Hell,"
 - John Derek, Elaine

Stewart ('58-1st run)

- 4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report
- 11 *Movies: "A Walk in the Sun," "Dummy Talks" and "Heart of the Matter"

 13 *Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Lex Barker (150)

OFFER SUBJECT TO

LOCAL ORDINANCE

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"Three Young Americans in Search of Survival,"

The original funding, \$8

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THURSDA

February 19, 1970 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Anthropology of Africa
6:25
4 Black Interpretations:
"Coming of European"
6:30

Frontiers of Electronics *Using Tests Intelligently: "Objective Tests"

11 *Concepts in Science 7:80 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Eddy Arnold, Tony
Cavin, wives of Cabinet members, segment on leprosy clinic

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown
23 Sesame Street: J, O, R
7:39
9 Parent-Youth Forum
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Cool McCool & Friends
8:90 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Segment on hands
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle

13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15 5 Your Money's Worth

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria 9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 SpiderMan (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 It Takes Two, Scully 5 Movie: "Black Mag-

ic,"Orson Welles,
Akim Tamiroff ('44)
Movie: "Lullaby of
Broadway," Doris Day,
Gene Nelson, S. Z. Sakali ('51) Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)
28 The Forsyte Sage (R).
9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

with Martha Hyer Concentration, Clayton "Movie: "Nobody
Waved Goodbye," Peter
Kastner (Canad. '64)
"Movie: "7th Veil,"

James Mason, Ann

Todd (Br.-'46) Coupon

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ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY as the witch Serena casts a spell over Tommy Boyce (left) and Bobby Hart, in "Bewitched" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday. Ch. 7.

13 Minority Community
10:90 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconcilliation (relig.) 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares
13 Women: "India"

11:00 A.M.

Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gourmet: "Mushroom Soup Al-

fredo" Tempo, Baxter Ward with Bob Grant,

Jeanna Baird The Romper Room.

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where

*Cheaters, J. Ireland Anniversary Game Invitation to Music: "Musical Zoo'Fun"

13 Plerre Show (cooking)

28 Sesame Street (R)

12 NOON

2 Boulique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
segments on Hadassah,
South Security

Social Security
4 Life with Linkletter, Steve Rossi and Slappy

White, Morton Hunt on extra-marital affairs

Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Bewitched, Montgomery

Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives *Movie: "Case Against Mrs. Ames," Madeleine Carroll, George Brent ('38) That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:09 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Gulding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "Enchanted
Cottage," Robert
Young, Dorothy McGuire ('45)
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
7 The Newlywed Game

7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr,
13 Movie: "Unknown Island," Barton MacLane

2:30 2 The Edge of Night Name Droppers (game)

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC,
with Carol Burnett as
lady Marins

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy 5 'Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Jonathan
Harris, Mary Ann
Mobley
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Wather Knows Reef

*Father Knows Best

One Life to Live 11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:50 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed. Alan Young 5 Dear Julia Meade 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 The Naked Truth. Teen-ager won't go back to husband

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:38
2 Movie: "Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis,
Janet Leigh ('59). Service comedy bordering on slapstick.

5 Divorce Court 5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News. Report continues on prostitution in L.A.
9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 *Munsters. F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 PUTNAM NEWS, SPORTS, * FEATURES-5 pm KTTV-11

Fullhour of news 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 2)

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith.

9 *Candid Camera, Funt 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 CAN YOU TOP THIS?

★ IT'S HILARIOUSI Wink Martindale hosts, with Monty Hall, Soupy

*Morey Amsterdam, Louis Nye
*Movie: "The Victors,"
George Hamilton,
George Peppard ('64).

Part 2.

Pick Van Dyke Show
The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard, Nimoy.

Antoinette Bower Allen forces appear in magical forms.
28 *What's New?

4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show,
Stanley Myron Handelman, Monty Hall, Lois Walden, Pink Pussycat instructor Denise Monterro

9 Game Game, MacKrell 11 My Favorite Martian 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie. It's Ollie's birthday.

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? (lady sells items for *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Ahoral Ed Moreno Report on benefits for Vietnam widows. 7:38

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Canot, Kerry McLane, In-spired by a child with rich and permissive parents, the twins per-suade Uncle Bill to suspend house rules, and find doing as they please has its drawbacks.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess

Parker, Jack Albertson, Dallas McKennon, Ji-Tu Cumbuka, Dino Wash-ington, A double-dealing innkeeper vies with Cincinnatus in a scheme to exploit two brothers and win the annual Boonesborough foot race between Indi-ans and whites.

Pat Paulsen's Half Comedy Hour, Carl (Judd) Betz plays a relentless attorney, with Paulsen inter-

viewing Gentle Bear.
*Movie: "Trial," Dorothy McGuire, Arthur Kennedy, Glenn Ford ('55) Absorbing drama of Mexican boy charged with murder.

11 Truth or Consequences
Guests: Hal Peary, Bill

Thompson.

13 *Major Adams, Ward Bond, Bette Davis, Cindy Robbins. New-Iv-widowed mother learns she's dying of cancer. 28 Theatre Beat, Hal

Marienthal, Scenes from "Viet Rock" by Company of Angels Theatre

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jim Nabors Hour, Marilyn Horne, Totie Fields. (Nabors is preempted next week for Don Adams' "Hooray for Hollywood.")

5 TEST YOUR MOVIE

KNOWLEDGEI NOWI

Sonny Fox hosts "The Movie Game" 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker,

Rosemary De Camp, Gene Baylos. Ann is indirectly responsible for her father's hiring a clean-cut pop group for his restaurant — with a surprise hir finals that surprise big finale that

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon at the Olympic for a 10-round middleweight bout be-tween Andy Heilman and Jorge Rosales.

SPECIAL

NABORS - (2), 8 JIM Famed mezzo-so-Marilyn Horne of p.m. prano prano Mariyn Horne or Long Beach, who makes her Met debut in a few weeks, sings "La Chanson Boheme" in a reproduc-tion of the gypsy cafe scene from "Carmen" and then teams with Melone then teams with Nabors for a medley of Sigmund for a medicy of Signature Romberg songs, Also guesting is Totic Fields who joins Ronnie Schell for a spoof of TV exercise shows plus a couple with marital difficulties seeking advice from Frank Sutton as a marriage counselor.

rocks Brewster.

11 To Tell the Truth

28 Washington Review

34 Movie: "Charleston," Sylvia Pinal

8:39 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Ander-son, Fritz Weaver, John Saxon, Carla Borelli Trying to block the kidnaping of the wife of a bank official, Eve Whitfield gets kidnaped

herself.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart. Serena nearly ruins Darrin's career by zapping away the popularity of a singing due he has sold to a client, In this one, Miss Montgomery, as Serena, makes her singing-dancing debut.

The David Frost Show. Noel Coward, Margaret Mead, Peter Duchin, Sergio Franchi, Sec. (Transportation) John

Volpe
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Julie Harris.
Nick's practical joke on
a new dressmaker

backfires. 28 NET Playhouse: "A Generation of Leaves – America, Inc.," David Silver, Jean Shepherd, Ed Beardsley, Cinema-verite view of the U.S. and American society, in first of 8-part probe of the generation

gap. 9:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Hud," Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas, Brandon de Wilde ('63). Excellent story of moral degradation set in modern west, win-ning Oscars for Miss Neal and Douglas.

7 This Is Tom Jones, with Leslie Uggams, Guy Marks, rock singer Jon Cocker and the Grease Band (Jones has been named "entertainer of the year" by the Friars Club, first Britisher so honored.) 9:30

4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Felton Perry, Maudie Prickett, Stacy Harris, Sam Edwards. Search for the "big" man behind a factory turning out dangerous personality-changing drugs.

9 Baxter Ward, News
13 Bill Johns, News
10:60 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show,

(Continued Page 19)

D

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THURSDAY

February 19, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color 6:00 A.M.

2 Anthropology of Africa 6:25

4 Black Interpretations: "Coming of European"

2 Frontiers of Electronics *Using Tests Intelli-gently: "Objective Tests"

11 *Concepts in Science 7:00 A.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
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11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: J, O, R 7:30

9 Parent-Youth Forum 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Cool McCool & Friends 8:00 A.M.

> TAKE OFF INCHES IN JUST A MATTER OF WEEKS

2 Captaln Kangaroo. Segment on hands
9 Dapline Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoon) 8:15

5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria 9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Marine Boy 13 SpiderMan (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 H Takes Two, Scully 5 *Movie: "Black Mag-

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Akim Tamiroff ('44)
7 Movia: "Lullaby of
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Gene Nelson, S. Z. Sakall ('51)
Jack La Lanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 The Forsyte Sage (R). 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, with Martha Hyer

with Martha Hyer
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "Nobody
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Kasther (Canad.-'64)
11 *Movie: "7th Veil,"
James Mason, Ann
Todd (Br.-'46)

. ADMISSION, CAR AND

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ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY as the witch Serena casts a spell over Tommy Boyce (left) and Bobby Hart, in "Bewitched" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7,

13 Minority Community
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century 13 Reconcilliation (relig.)

10:30 2 The Love of Life Hollywood Squares Women: "India"

11:00 A.M.
Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming Galloping Gourmet:

"Mushroom Soup Alfredo"

Tempo, Baxter Ward with Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where *Cheaters, J. Ireland

7 Anniversary Game
11*Invitation to Music:
"Musical Zoo Fun"

13 Pierre Show (cooking) 28 Sesame Street (R) 12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, segments on Hadassah, Social Security
4 Life with Linkletter.

Steve Rossi and Slappy White, Morton Hunt on extra-marital affairs

Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
Bewitched, Montgomery
Sheriff John, Lunch

13 Bill Johns, News 12:30

2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives
*Movie: "Case Against
Mrs. Ames," Madeleine Carroll, George Brent

('36) That Girl, M. Thomas 13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial) 1 Queen for a Day, Curtis

The Gulding Light

Another World (secial)
Let's Make a Deal
"Movie: "Enchanted
Cottage," Robert
Young, Dorothy McGnire ('45)
2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr,
3 *Movie: "Unknown Is-

land," Barton MacLane 2:30 -2 The Edge of Night

5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer The Dating Game

3:00 P.M. 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, with Carol Burnett as lady Marine 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard

Dawson, Jonathan Harris, Mary Ann Mobley Mike Douglas Show

*Father Knows Best One Life to Live

Popeye and Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

*Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 Dear Julia Meade 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 The Naked Truth. Teen-ager won't go back to husband

11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:39
2 Movie: "Perfect Furlough," Tony Curtis,
Janet Leigh ('59), Service comedy bordering

on slapstick. 5 Divorce Court 7 Bill Bonds, News. Re-

port continues on pros-titution in L.A. Baxter Ward, News

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 Munsters. F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (R)
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 PUTNAM NEWS, SPORTS

★ FEATURES—5 pm KTIV-11 Fullhour of news 13 Batman, Adam West, Victor Buono (pt. 2)

5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds,
Howard K. Smith.
9 *Candid Camera, Funt

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley 5 CAN YOU TOP THIS?

* IT'S HILARIOUSI Wink Martindale hosts, with Monty Hall, Soupy Sales, Morey Amsterdam, Louis Nye
*Movie: "The Victors,"

ner, Leonard, Nimoy.

Antoinette Bower, Alien forces appear in magical forms

What's New? 6:30

4 Bob Abernethy, News
5 The Steve Allen Show,
Stanley Myron Handelman, Monty Hall, Lois
Walden, Pink Pussycat
instructor Denise Monte go

Game Game, MacKrell My Favorite Martian Kukia, Fran & Ollie. It's Ollie's birthday.

7.00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News What's My Line?

(lady sells items for southpaws) 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Ahora! Ed Moreno

Report on benefits for Vietnam widows.

7:30 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Kerry McLane. In-spired by a child with rich and permissive parents, the twins per-suade Uncle Bill to suspend house rules, and find doing as they please has its draw-

backs.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Jack Albertson,
Dallas McKennon, Ji-Tu
Cumbuka, Dino Washington, A double-dealing innkeeper vies with Cincinnatus in a scheme to exploit two brothers and win the annual Boonesborough foot race between Indi-

ans and whites.
7 Pat Paulsen's Half a
Comedy Hour. Carl (Judd) Betz plays a relentless attorney, with Paulsen inter

viewing Gentle Bear. 9 *Movie: "Trial," Dorothy McGuire, Arthur Kennedy, Glenn Ford ('55) Absorbing drama of Mexican boy charged

with murder.

11 Truth or Consequences
Guests: Hal Peary, Bill

Thompson

3 Major Adams, Ward
Bond, Bette Davis,
Cindy Robbins, Newly-widowed mother learns she's dying of

cancer. 28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from "Viet Rock" by Company of Angels Theatre

8:00 P.M. 2 The Jim Nabors Hour, Marilyn Horne, Totie Fields. (Nabors is preempted next week for Don Adams' "Hoo-ray for Hollywood.") 5 TEST YOUR MOVIE

* KNOWLEDGEI NOW! Sonny Fox hosts "The Movie Game"

That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Rosemary De Camp, Gene Baylos. Ann is indirectly responsible for her father's hiring a clean-cut pop group for his restaurant — with a surprise big finale that

SPORTS TODAY

has Tom Harmon at the Olympic for a 10-round middleweight bout be-tween Andy Heilman and Jorge Rosales.

SPECIAL

JIM NABORS (2). p.m. - Famed mezzo-so-prano Marilyn Horne of prano mariyn norne or Long Beach, who makes her Met debut in a few weeks, sings "La Chanson Boheme" in a reproduc-tion of the gypsy cafe scene from "Carmen" and then tearne with Nabore then teams with Nabors for a medley of Sigmund Romberg songs. Also guesting is Totic Fields who joins Ronnie Schell for a spoof of TV exercise shows plus a couple with marital difficulties seeking advice from Frank Sutton as a marriage counselor.

rocks Brewster. 11 To Tell the Truth 28 Washington Review 34 Movie: "Charleston," Sylvia Pinal

8:30 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Ander-son, Fritz Weaver, John Saxon, Carla Borelli.
Trying to block the
kidnaping of the wife of
a bank official, Eve Whitfield gets kidnaped herself.

Boxing (see "sports") Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart. Serena nearly ruins Darrin's career by zapping away the popularity of a singing duo he has sold to a client. In this one, Miss Montgomery, as Serena, makes her singing dancing debut.

11 The David Frost Show, Noel Coward, Margaret Mead, Peter Duchin, Sergio Franchi, Sec. (Transportation) John

Volpe
13 Big Valley, Barbara
Stanwyck, Julie Harrls.
Nick's practical joke on
a new dressmaker backfires.

28 NET Playhouse: "A Generation of Leaves -America, Inc.," David Silver, Jean Shepherd, Ed Beardsley, Clne-ma-verite view of the U.S. and American society, in first of 8-part probe of the generation gap.

9:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Hud," Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas, Brandon de Wilde ('63). Excellent story of moral degradation set in modern west, winning Oscars for Miss Neal and Douglas. 7 This Is Tom Jones, with

Les**lie** Uggams, Guy Marks, rock singer Joe Cocker and the Greass Band (Jones has been named "entertainer of the year" by the Friats Club, first Britisher so

Club, first Britisher so honored.)
9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Felton Perry, Maudie Prickett, Stacy Harris, Sam Edwards. Search for the "big" man behind a factory turning out factory turning out dangerous personality-changing drugs. 9 Baxter Ward, News

(Continued Page 19)

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4 Name Droppers (game)

George Hamilton,
George Peppard ('64).
Part 2.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5),

13 Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show,

Cobb as

'Lear

Lee J. Cobb dons full makeup for his reading from "King Lear" on ''The Dean Martin Show,'' at 10 pm., Thursday, Ch. 4.



Michael O'Shea ('49)

5 Community, Bulletins

THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

Lee J. Cobb, Buddy Ebsen, Charles Nelson Reilly, the Clinger Sis-ters, Jackie Vernon. Cobb offers a reading from "King Lear" and then teaches Dino about

"method acting."
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 Paris 7000, George
Hamilton, Leif Erickson, Keye Luke, Jan
Merlin, John Viyyan. Brennan finds that an old writer friend has a wild scheme to kidnap a Chinese writer while he's in Paris to accept

an award.
Della Della Reese,
Sandy Baron, Noel Harrison, George Carlin,

drop-out teachers George Putnam, News. *Perry Mason, R. Burr 'The Advocates (R): "Trade with Cuba" 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy News Tom Brokaw, News *The Westerners

Bill Bonds, News "Movie: "Leather Saint," John Derek

11 *Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said: She Said 28 Washington Review

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (Hollywood), Sonny and Cher, Patty Duke, Mi-yoshi Umeki, Mike Ro-

manoff, Edmond O'Brien 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Bill Cosby, George Burns, Connie Stevens

Stevens
5 "Movie: "The Bride
Wore Boots," Barbara
Stanwyck, Bob Cummings ('46)
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
with Lionel Hampton
11 "Movie: "You Can't
Cheet an Honest Mon

11 *Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Bergen and McCarthy ('39)

1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Battle of Rogue River," George
4 KNBC Newservice Montgomery ('54)
7 The Late Report
11 *Movies: "Sharad of Atlantis," "Fanny by Gaslight" and "Flying Scrpent"
13 *Movie: "Parole. Inc.."

 $x_1 = x_1 \cdot x_2 \cdot \dots \cdot x_n$

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 4)

1748, Los Angeles, 90028, indicating preference. No charge):

I FIND Bob Dornan's views refreshing. It is

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His personal involvement in world affairs and
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D. Williams. Long Beach (NBC says Miss Davis broke her contract with

Show Tickets, P. O. Box - the company and she was written out of the show.)

> THE NEW Johnny Cash Show is just great, but where is June Carter this season? All we've seen of her is a film clip made several months prior with no explanation for her absence.

Barbara Shepard, Lakewood

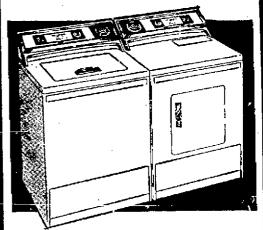
(June Carter, Mrs. Johnny Cash, is pregnant. The baby is due in March and she's expected back on the show as soon thereafter as possible.)

WHAT MAS happened to Larry Hooper of the Law-rence Welk Show?

Mrs. Roman Gray, Mrs. A. S., Long Beach

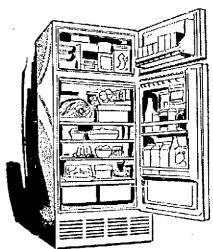
(Hooper has been ill -with a heart condition — since last Christmas. He continues with the Welk organization, but will not be back at the piano until he gets the doctor's O.K.

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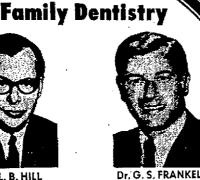
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Cobb

as

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- 2 Jerry Dunphy News 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 *The Westerners
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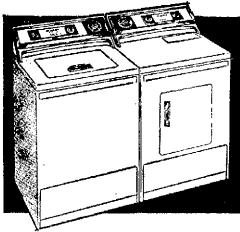
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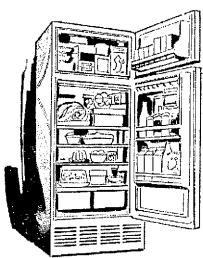
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FRIDAY

February 20, 1970
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Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 Iranian (Persian) Culture & Civilization 6:25

4 Black Interpretations:
"Slave Trade"
6:39

2 The Exceptional Child 7 *Using Tests Intelli-gently: "Objective Tips"

11 *Campus Profile 7:00 A.M.

Joseph Benti, News Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, segments on Andrew Wyeth's White House exhibit, a clinic for alcoholic executives

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards II Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: "O" 7:30

9 Davey and Goliath 11 Wonderama, McAllister 13 Krazy Kat (cartoon) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. Exhibit of telephones
Daphne Cartoon Castle
Gumby (cartoon)

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5 Your Money's Worth

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Exercise with Gloria
9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucilie Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 Movie: "Corsican
Brothers," Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. ('41)
7 *Movie: "Hilda Crane,"
Jean Simmons, Guy

Jean Simmons, Guy

Madison ('56) Jack LaLanne Show 13 Underdog (cartoon)

The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton

9 Movie: "The Moon Is
Down," Sir Cedric
Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb

11 Movie: "Heaven Can
Wait," Gene Tierney

13 Gumby (cartoon)

Wait, Gene Herne
13 Gumby (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show
4 Sale of the Century

10:15 13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Faces and Places: "Israel's Galilee"
11:66 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet:

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STEVE ALLEN (left) interviews Jayne Meadows and Jack Cassidy in one of the tales on "Love, American Style," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

"Lemon Mousse" 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward with Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where

*Cheaters, J. Ireland o "cheaters, J. Iranana
7 Anniversary Game
11 *Discovery thru Science
13 Women: "Of Israei"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Mike Boy's golden

Mike Roy's golden cheese spoon bread, Martha Scott 4 Life with Linkletter, Morton Hunt, Louis

Nye, Jack with tour of Sunset Boulevard

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
12:30

As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Movie: "Great Victor
Herbert," Walter Connolly, Allan Jones,
Mary Martin ('39)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Spien-

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (serial) 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis

Bright Promise (serial)

7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Helen of
Troy," Rossana Podesta, Jacques Sernas ('55)
13 *Movie: "Dragnet,"

Henry Wilcoxen ('47)

2 The Edge of Night
4 Name Droppers (game)
5 Girl Talk, B. Palmer
7 The Dating Game
3:00 P.M

Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your Bet, Kennedy *Highway Patrol

General Hospital

13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Nita Talbot, Peter Breck

Mike Douglas Show *Father Knows Best One Life to Live

11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:90 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Sinbad the

Sailor," Douglas Fair-banks Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn 5 Dear Julia Meade 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

The Naked Truth 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30 5 Divorce Court Bill Bonds, News. Last in 5-part report on prostitution in L.A.

9 Baxter Ward, News 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News Tom Reddin, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 PUTNAM-KELLY-MILLER

* BARRETT at 5 P.M. KTTV Full hours of news

13 Batman, Adam West Walter Slezak (pt. 1) 5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

22 Misterogers
5:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 Movie: "Ride the High
Country," Randolph
Scott, Joel McCrea
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones

11 The Flintstones 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatt-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Glen Corbett, Elinor Donahue.

28 *What's New: "Alvin" 8:39

4 Bob Abernethy, News 5 The Steve Allen Show, the New Establishment, Scoey Mitchill, Jack De Leon, Virna List 9 Game Game, MacKrell 11 My Favorite Martian

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "International Atlas," Rand-McNally spokesman

7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
9 What's My Line?
(lady bullwhip artist)
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Beat the Clock, Narz
28 *Ahora Ed Moreno,
singer Mauricio Jara
7:30
2 Cet Smart Don Adams

2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Robert Karvelas. A KAOS agent who looks exactly like 99 takes her place. And the real Mrs. Smart worries when Max appears to enjoy the imposter's cooking as well as her company.

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erlekson, Frank Silvera. Following the suggestion that he make himself at home at the Cannon ranch, Don Sebastian Montoya, as a demanding houseguest, inadvertently provokes an Indian atack.

tack.
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Alejandro Rey, Joe De
Santis, Cyathia Hull.
Sister Bertrille starts
flying in her sleep, and
Carlos is in frouble because she can't re-member something that happened while sleep-

happened while sleepflying.

9 *Movie: "Never Let Me
Go," Clark Gable, Gene
Tierney ('53).

11 Truth of Consequences
13 *Major Adams, Ward
Bond, Robert Horton,
Rafael Campos. Renegade Indians attack.
28 French Chef, Julia
Child: Cassoulet

8:00 P.M. 2 The Tim Conway Show,

Joe Flynn, Anne Sey-mour, Sandy Kenyon. Herb takes what he thinks is an important job with a major airline — so Spud decides to accept Mrs. Crawford's

merger offer.
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see

"sports")
7 Brady Bunch, Robert
Reed, Florence Henderson, Christopher
Knight, Peter rescues a little girl from an acci-

dent and enjoys his "hero" role to the hilt.

11 To Tell the Truth

128 Interface, Dr. Albert

Hibbs (R): "Aircraft

Callinian Assidance"

Collision Avoidance

8:30 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer, Victoria Carroll, Noam Pitlik. Hogan tries to save Klink after he's caught "borrow-ing" from the camp

treasury to entertain a pretty girl.
4 Name of the Game:
"The King of Denmark," Tony Francisca Stream Soint ciosa, Susan Saint James, Joseph Cotten, Margaret Leighton, Noel Harrison, Louise Latham. Interviewing a famed Shakespearean expert and his wife.

The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Reta Shaw, Guy Raymond, Martha is upset, and it takes the ghost to straighten things out. She's leav-ing the Muirs to take care of her mother in

Florida, and nobody seems to care. The David Frost Show, Patty Duke, critic John Simon, publishers Maurice Girodias and Bernard Geis, Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp

13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors.28 Making Things Grow,

Thalassa Cruso (R):
"The Pot Problem"
9:09 P.M.
2 TV Movie: "The Challengers," Sean Garri-

son, Darren McGavin, Nico Minardos, Anne Baxter, Sal Mineo, Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Juliet Mills. Rivalry between Grand Prix racers extends into the romantic are-

7 Here Come the Brides,

SPORTS TODAY

ele-Vues

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 8 PACS BASKITHALL, 8
p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg
courtside at Gill Collseum
In Corvallis where the
UCLA Bruins face the Oregen State Beavers in a live
telecast. Led by the conference's tallest (7') player, senior Vic Bartolome,
the Beavers earlier gave er, senior Vic Bartolome, the Beavers earlier gave the Bruins the closets call of the season at Pauley, where UCLA pulled if out 72-71 in the final second of play. ("The prisoner" is preempted, with "Movie Game" shifting to 9:30 p.m.)

> Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, David Soul, Gene Evans, Meg Fos-ter. Joshua takes a blind girl to San Fran-cisco for surgery which returns her sight. But back in Seattle she sees a world she doesn't like.

28 David Susskind Show 40 *Spanish Movie * 9:30

5 Movie Game, S. Fox 9 Baxter Ward, News 13 Bill Johns, News

10:00 P.M.

4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Kren Jensen, Richard Thomas.
Rachel Holt is kidnaped by a Bible-quoting young man who be-lieves he has been "chosen" to save her from pending judgment. Tom Reddin, News

Love, American Style. Ronnie Schell and Beth Brickell are involved when a pretty girl dates only married men, with Janee Michelle unhappy when her fiance (Greg

when her fiance (Greg Morris) postpones the wedding date, and Jack Cassidy and Jayne Meadows play new-lywed movie stars who learn things about each other during a TV in-terview by Ctev Allen

terview by Steve Allen.

Movie: "Pride and the Passion," Cary Grant
George Putnam, News

"Perry Mason, R. Burr

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 The Westerners

7 Bill Bonds, News 11 *Peyton Place (serial) 13 He Said, She Said

28 *The Forsyte Saga (R)

2 The Merv Griffin Show (last Hollywood origin-ation), Lainie Kazan, George Jessel, George Carlin, Rona Barrett, the Weir Brothers

Tonight Johnny Carson (Burbank), George Gobel, Anne Baxter, Edger Bergen, Charlie

Edger Bergen, Charlie
McCarthy
5 *One Step Beyond
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Mrs. Dlane Pike (widow of Bishop Pike)
11 *Movie: "The Bank
Dick," W. C. Fields,
Una Merkel, Franklin
Pangborn ('40)
13 *Movie: "Last of Mohleans," Randolph Scott
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Last Command," Stelling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti ('55)
11 Movies: "Josephine and
Men," "The Hunt" and
"Boy with Green Hair"

"Boy with Green Hair" 13 *Movie: "G-Men," James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan ('35)

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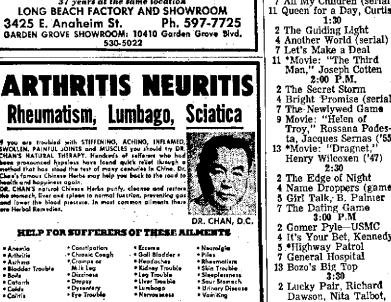
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FRIDAY

February 20, 1970 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Iranian (Persian) Cul-ture & Civilization

6:25 4 Black Interpretations: 'Slave 'Trade'

6:30
2 The Exceptional Child
7 *Using Tests Intelligently: "Objective
Tips"

11 *Campus Profile 7:00 A.M. 2 Joseph Benti, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, segments on Andrew Wyeth's White House exhibit, a clinic for alcoholic executives

7 His & Her of It, Geoff & Suzanne Edwards
11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown 28 Sesame Street: "O"

7:30 9 Davey and Goliath

9 Davey and Gonath
11 Wonderama, McAllister
13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Exhibit of telephones

9 Daphne Cartoon Castle 13 Gumby (cartoon)

orași de ligitarii. 8:15 5 Your Money's Worth 8:30

5 Mr. Magoo (cartoon) 7 Exercise with Gloria Ted Meyers, News

9 Ted Meyers, News
11 Marine Boy
13 Spider Man (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Corsican
Brothers," Douglas
Fairbanks Jr. ('41)
7 *Movie: "Hilda Crane,"
Jean Simmons, Guy
Madison ('56)

Madison ('56)
11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
9 *Movie: "The Moon Is
Down," Sir Cedrle
Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb
11 Movie: "Heaven Can
Wait," Gene Tierney

13 Gumby (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy Griffith Show

4 Sale of the Century 10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:30 2 The Love of Life

2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Faces and Places: "Israel's Galilee"
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet:

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Piles
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Urinary Disease
Vomiting

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STEVE ALLEN (left) interviews Jayne Meadows and Jack Cassidy in one of the tales on "Love, American Style," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

"Lemon Mousse" 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward with Bob Grant, Jeanne Baird

13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where *Cheaters, J. Ireland Anniversary Game

7 Anniversary Game
11 *Discovery thru Science
13 Women: "Of Israel"
28 Sesame Street (R)
12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,
Stephanie Edwards,
Nika Barka golden Mike Roy's golden cheese spoon bread, Martha Scott

Life with Linkletter, Morton Hunt, Louis Nye, Jack with tour of Sunset Boulevard

Mr. Magoo (cartoon) Bewitched, Montgomery

11 Sheriff John, Lunch 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30 2 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives
*Movie: "Great Victor
Herbert," Walter Con-Herbert, "Walter Connolly, Allan Jones,
Mary Martin ("39)
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing

dored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (serial)
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
1:30
2 The Guiding Light

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 *Movie: "The Third
Man," Joseph Cotten
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm 11

Bright Promise (serlal)

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Helen of Troy," Rossana Podes-Troy," Rossana Podes-ta, Jacques Sernas ('55) 13 *Movie: "Dragnet,"

Henry Wilcoxen ('47) 2:30

2 The Edge of Night

Name Droppers (game)
Girl Talk, B. Palmer
The Dating Game
3:00 P.M
Gomer Pyle—USMC

It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol 7 General Hospital 13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Richard
Dawson, Nita Talbot, Peter Breck Mike Douglas Show

*Father Knows Best 7 One Life to Live
11 Popeye and Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Sinbad the

Sailor," Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Anthony Quinn Dear Julia Meade

7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 The Naked Truth
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre

4:30 5 Divorce Court

Bill Bonds, News. Last in 5-part report on prostitution in L.A.

9 Baxter Ward, News 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (R)

5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 PUTNAM-KELLY-MILLER * BARRETT at 5 P.M. KTTV

Full hours of news 13 Batman, Adam West, Walter Slezak (pt. 1)

5:30 7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith 9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Can You Top This?
7 Moyie: "Ride the High
Country," Randolph
Scott, Joel McCrea
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
2 Star Tork Wm. Shaff.

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shattner, Leonard Nimoy, Glen Corbett, Elinor

Donahue. 28 *What's New: "Alvin" 6:30

Bob Abernethy, News 5 The Steve Allen Show, the New Establishment the New Establishment, Scoey Mitchill, Jack De Leon, Virna Lisi Game Game, MacKrell My Favorite Martian

Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "International Atlas," Rand-McNally

spokesman 7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 9 What's My Line? (lady bullwhip artist)

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 *Ahora Ed Moreno,

singer Mauricio Jara 7:30

2 Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Robert Karvelas, A KAOS agent who looks exactly like 99 takes her place. And the real Mrs. Smart worries when Max appears to enjoy the imposter's cooking as

well as her company.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Frank Sil-

vera. Following the suggestion that he make himself at home at the Cannon ranch, Don Sebastian Montoya, as a demanding houseguest, inadvertently provokes an Indian at-

tack.
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field,
Alejandro Rey, Joe De
Santis, Cynthia Hull.
Sister Bertrille starts flying in her sleep, and Carlos is in trouble because she can't remember something that happened while sleep-

flying.
*Movie: "Never Let Me Go," Clark Gable, Gene Tierney ('53).
Truth of Consequences

*Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton, Rafael Campos. Renegade Indians attack. 28 French Chef, Julia Child: Cassoulet

8:00 P.M.

2 The Tim Conway Show, Joe Flynn, Anne Sey-mour, Sandy Kenyon. Herb takes what he thinks is an important job with a major airline - so Spud decides to accept Mrs. Crawford's

merger offer.
5 Pac-8 Basketball (see "sports")

7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hen-derson, Christopher Knight, Peter rescues a Knight, Peter rescues a little girl from an accident and enjoys his "hero" role to the hilt. 11 To Tell the Truth 28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (R): "Aircraft Collision Avoidance" 40 *Lucha Libre 8.20

8:30 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klem-perer, Victoria Carroll, Noam Pitlik. Hogan tries to save Klink after he's caught "borrow-ing" from the camp treasury to entertain a

pretty girl.

Name of the Game:
"The King of Denmark," Tony Franciosa, Susan Saint James, Joseph Cotten, Margaret Leighton, Noel Harrison, Louise Latham, Interviewing a famed Shakespearean expert and his wife.
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13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors.28 Making Things Grow, Thalassa Cruso (R): "The Pot Problem"

9:00 P.M. 2 TV Movie: "The Challengers," Sean Garrison, Darren McGavin, Nico Minardos, Anne Baxter, Sal Mineo, Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Juliet Mills. Rivalry between Grand Prix racers extends into the romantic are-

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SPORTS TODAY

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), finds Dick Enberg courtside at Gill Coliseum in . Corvallis where the UCLA Bruins face the Oregon State Beavers in a live telecast. Led by the con-ference's tallest (7') player, senior Vic Bartolome, the Beavers earlier gave the Bruins the closets of the season at Pauley, where UCLA pulled it out 72-71 in the final second of play. ("The prisoner" is preempted, with "Movie Game" shifting to 9:30

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back in Seattle she sees
a world she doesn't like.
28 David Susskind Show
48 Searth Maria

40 *Spanish Movie

9:30

8 Movie Game, S. Fox

9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Bill Johns, News

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learn things about each
other during a TV interview by Steve Allen.
9 Movie: "Pride and the
Passion," Cary Grant
11 George Putnam, News
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burt
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dupply Report

Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News *The Westerners

Bill Bonds, News *Peyton Place (serial)

13 He Said, She Said 28 *The Forsyte Saga (R) 11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show (last Hollywood origin-

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2 Movie: "Last Com-

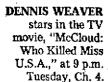
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13 *Movie: "G-Men,"
James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan (*35)



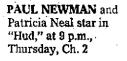








JAMES CONURN, as the slickest sy ingin'est con-man ever to take the world for a ride, stars in "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.



ANTHONY QUINN stars in "Requiem for a Heavyweight," at 7:30 pm., Saturday, Ch. 9. Jackie Gleason is at right.





SUSAN CLARK and Sean Garrison, in a scene from "The Challengers, TV movie, at 9 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.



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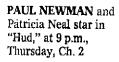
DENNIS WEAVER stars in the TV movie, "McCloud: Who Killed Miss U.S.A.," at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4.

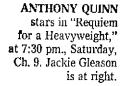




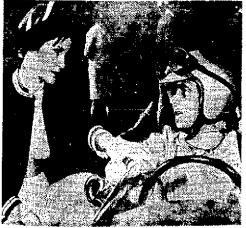


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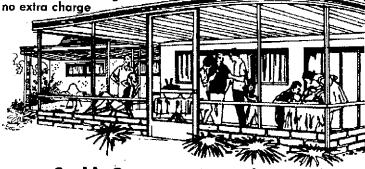
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SATURDAY

February 21, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color. 7:00 A.M.

4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 Anthropology of Africa Smokey Bear Show *Talk About Teens

8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump

The Chattanooga Cata Skippy, Bush Kangaroo *Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

3 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

Runner Hour

4 The Pink Panther

5 *Campus Profile

9 *Movie: "Battle Taxt,"
Sterling Hayden ('53)

11 *The Cisco Kid

13 *Movie: "Dr. X," Fay
Wray ('32)

5:00 A,M.

4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack

4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R) 5 *Movie: "Men Without Names," Fred Mac-

Murray ('35)
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Citizen
Kane," Joseph Cotten 9 30

2 Dastardly & Muttley 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 10:09 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "Badmen of
Missouri," Dennis
Morgan ('41).

13 *Movie: "Barricade,"
Alica Faya ('39)

Alice Faye ('39)

19:30

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are
You? (cartoons)

The Flintstones

*Movie: "Cherokee Strlp," Richard Dix ('40) 7 George of the Jungle 11:00 A.M. Archie Comedy Hour

Jambo (R), Get It Together, Sam

Riddle, Mama Cass, Tiny Tim, Joe South, Lenny Welch

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AFTER

11 'Movie: "Train of Events," Valerie Hobon ('52)

11:30 4 Underdog (cartoon) 7 American Bandstand

'70, Dick Clark, guests

*Movie: "Day of the
Outlaw," Robert Ryan,

*Movie: "Rossitor
Case," Stanley Baker

12:00 NOON 2 The Monkees 4 CIF Basketball 5 Movie: "Another Part

of the Forest," Fredric March, Ann Blyth ('48) 12:39

2 Perils of Penelope
Pitstop (cartoon)
7 *Movie: "Raton Pass,"
Dennis Morgan
11 Swim Meet (sports)
13 NCAA Basketball
1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Flight of the
Lost Balloon," Marshall
Thompson ('60) 1:30

2 Johnny Quest
4 Movier "The Ugly
American," Marion
Brando, Arthur Hili
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu

Rosen. Potato chips.
7 Movie: "Son of Robin
Hood," David Hedison

2:30 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts) Pac-8 Basketball

b Fac-o Basketball
9 Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Clu Gulager
11 Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Kieser: "Why Sparrows
Fall," Vera Miles
13 WCAC Basketball
3:00 P.M.

11 Upbeat, Eddie Floyd 34 Builfights, Mexico 3:30

2 Fisherman's World Pro Bowlers Tour: \$65,000 Miller High

\$65,000 Miller High Life Open (Milwaukee) 4:80 P.M. 4 Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports") 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen 11 Scena '70, Clay Cole. 4:30 2 Movie: "Westbound," Randoloh Scott ('59).

Randolph Scott ('59).
5 Outdoors: "Houseboat Holiday," Julius

SPORTS TODAY

SWIM MEET, 12:30 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly pool-side at University Park with tapes of yesterday's USC-UCLA dual competition.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (13); has Monte Moore and Pete Peletta with a double-header, starting with a Kentucky-LSU contest, and followed at 2:30 p.m. by a WCAC hattle between Pepperdine and University of the Pacific.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), teams Dan Sikes with Dave Hill against Date Douglass and Bruce Crampton in a first round match from Akron.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, with three live telecasts to-day, starts at 2:30 p.m. (5) with Ray Scott at Berkeley for the Cal-Washington State contest. Both Southland teams are seen in action at 8 p.m. on the road — with Dick Enberg at MacArthur Court in Eugene (5) where Oregon hosts UCLA, and Tom Kelly at Gill Collseum in Corvallis (11) where Oregon State welcomes USC.

FISHERMAN'S WORLD, 3:30 p.m. (2), has Sam Snead, David Wayne, John Bromfield, Garry Moore, Boog" Powell and Jean Shepherd displaying their fishing skills at such locations as the Bahamas, South Caroline and Florida.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m. (4), goes to the New Orleans Country Club for the second semifinal contest, featuring Dan Sikes playing the Feb. 7 winner.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes events to be announced.

5:38

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of ... Crim (R). Keeping the profession in tune

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Press Box, Dick Enberg: "Dr. Robert A. Kerlan," John Hall,

Bud Furille, Bud Turk

Bud Furillo, Bud Tuck-

er. Quiz on use of drugs 13 "McHale's Navy

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts

Mel Tillis, Martha Carson 9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS

* ACTION & ADVENTURE!

6:30 4 News Conference

Melody Ranch, Carl Cotner, Johnny Bond, sildes of Bond's tour

7 The Rosey Grier Show Louis Nye, Jimmy

Witherspoon, Darlene

Carr, feature on works of Charles White

Showgirl # 1970 Twin Circle Keadline:

Robert Pauley, former ABC president, defend-ing Spiro Agnew on

question of news man-

2 Roger Mudd, News
KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "Private
Flying vs. Commercial
Aviation around Satu-

rated Airports
The Anniversary Game
Death Valley Days:
"The Other Cheek,"
Manuela Thiess

(daughter of Ursula),

Robert Dunlap, Hai Taylor, Bible-quoting

saddle tramp accepts foreman's challenge to a gunfight to boost his

failing image.
Murray Roman Show,
Donovan, Nancy Sinatra, Hamilton Camp
NET Journal (R):

"Who Invited US?"

with Gene Autry

13 Miss Interactional

agement

"Legends of Vam-pires." Sinaloa

4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Ernest
Tubb, Snocky Lanson,

5:30

Boros (fishing-off Keys) 13 Long John Silver 5:00 P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel Students from John F. Kennedy (La Palma), Norco and Narbonne (Harbor City)

5 Championship Bowling 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. Events to be announced, but probably including Frazier-Ellis films.

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Macabre extortion plot.

*Movie: "Carbine Wil-liams," James Stewart

50

STYLES

õ

*Patty Duke Show

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks
"Bean Sprouts." 34 *Mexican Movie

2 Jackle Gleason Showl Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane Kean, Doro Merande, Phil Leeds. Mixup in hotel reservations in New Orleans forces our heroes to seek shelter with a distant relative - a practitioner of phony spiritualism. (Dade County, Fla., honors the Great One's 54th birthday Thursday with a \$25-a-plate dinner.

7:30

4 Andy Williams Show, with Donald O'Connor, Tony Joe White, the Osmond Brothers

*One Step Beyond: "Person Unknown,"

"Person Unknown,"
Davis Stewart
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 'Movie: "Requiem for.
a Heavyweight," Anthony Quinn, Jackie
Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Julie Harris ('62).
An Oscar for Quinn as
a washed-up pur.

a washed-up pug. 13 Wonders of World: "Ice-Cave of Jung-frau," the Linkers in Switzerland

40 *Lucha Libro 8:00 P.M. Pac-8 Basketball The Newlywed Game

7 The Newlywed Game
11 Pac-8 Basketball
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
Edwards: "Island
Moods," Hilo Hattle,
Ed Kenney
28 NET Playhouse (R):
"A Generation of
Leaves — America

Leaves — America Inc." First in filmed series on the generation gap.

8:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMarray, William Demarest, Beverly Garland. To shake Charley out of the dol-drums, Barbara organ-izes the O'Casey String Quartet. But three members want to re-place the cellist (Char-

ley).
4 Movie: "Samson and Delliah," Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr ture, Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders, Angela Lansbury ('51-1st run). Typical elaborate Cecil B. DeMille spectacle, with early starting time preempting "Adam-12." Lawrence Welk Show.

Planist Frank Scott makes a return ap pearance, and there's a musical tribute to Brotherhood Week and the Future Farmers of

America.

13 The Buck Owens Show 9:06 P.M.

2 Andy Griffith's Up-town-Downtown Show (preempts "Acres" and "Junction")

13 Bill Anderson Show 34 *Mexican Movie 1:30

5 One Step Beyond:
"Where Are They?"
Phil Pine, it's raining

boulders.
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Dinah Shore, Walter Brennan and the Watts Com-munity Choir. Dinah becomes a fifth Lennon sister for a salute to

Boston.

9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, Jacqueline Su-sann, Morey Amster-dam, Amanda Biake,

MISS International Showgirl (13), 6:30 p.m.— Regis Philbin is host at Las Vegas' Stardust Hotel for the third annual pageant, with costumed and talented girls from each major hotel competing for the title.

MURRAY ROMAN (11), MURRAY ROMAN (11),
7 p.m. — Roman, who won
an Emmy as one of the
writers for the Smothers
Brothers, hosts his own
hour for the "now crowd,"
featuring Donovan, Nancy
Sinatra, Hamilton Camp,
Pat Morita, Linda Ronstadt, satirist Frank Zappa. comediannes Kathy pa, comediennes Kathy Chan and Michele Cochran and a cameo with Tom Smothers. (Hour is repeat-ed Sunday at the same hour.) .

ANDY GRIFFITH's Up town-Downtown Show (2), 9 p.m. — Andy hosts a musical-comedy night on the town, with Don Knotts, Tennessee Ernie Ford, the Back Porch Majority, and Maggie Peterson and the Bruce Davis Quintet. Sketches include a country psychiatrist, Knotts' falter-ing delivery of the Gettysburg Address, and Grif-fith's monologues on Shakespears and Aesop's Fables.

Charles Nelson Reilly, Pat Buttram, Charles Collingwood

13 The Stoneman Family

28 Toy That Grew Up:
"Hills of Kentucky,"
Rin Tin Tin ('27)
9:45
11 John Marshall news

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix; Mike Connors, Lawrence Dane, Wood-row Parirey, Lulie Gregg, Pamelyn Fer-din. Mentally-disturbed little girl has made herself target for a

killer,
b Hal Fishman Report
13 The Ernest Tubb Show

19:30 5 DORNAN IS NO PUNCH-PULLERII

on the Robert K. Dor-nan Show, with guests 7 Jim Lawrence News 11 *Movie: "The Enfor-

11 "Movie: "The Enfor-cer," Humphrey Bo-gart, Zero Mostel ('50) 13 Partyline, Bob Poole 28 NET Festival (R): "John Philip Sousa, the March King." Ben Lyon is the voice of Sousa.

11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice 7 ABC Weekend News 9 *Twilight Zone: "A

Most Unusual Cam-era," Fred Clark

13 Gospel Music Time

13 Gospel Music Time
11:15
2 Movie: "Summer and
Smoke," Laurence
Harvey, Geraldine
Page ('61). Powerful
Tennessee Williams
7 Movie: "The Sheepman," Glenn Ford,
Shirlay MacLaine ('58)

Shirley MacLaine ('58).

Shirley MacLaine ('58).
Fast, lusty western,
with plenty of comedy.
11:39
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R),
Johnny Carson, guests
9 'Movie: "Storm Warning," Ginger Rogers,
Ronald Reagan, Doris

(Continued Page 23)

Before You Discard Those Old, Comfortable Shoes, LET "HENRY" SEE THEM! OVER 5,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE JUNE

SQUARE OR Expert and complete repairs on all types of bandbags **ROUND TOES** and soft luggage. Talon zippers. CAN BE MADE FROM POINTED. TOE SHOES.

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> Choose Your Toe Style, Round or Square, etc.

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THE S 5

SATURDAY

February 21, 1970 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Heckle & Jeckle Show 7 Adventures of Gulliver 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
 - 7:30

Anthropology of Africa Smokey Bear Show *Talk About Teens

8:06 A.M.
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
4 Here Comes the Grump

The Chattanooga Cats Skippy, Bush Kangaroo Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road

Runner Hour 4 The Pink Panther 4 The Pink Panther
5 *Campus Profile
9 *Movie: "Battle Taxi,"
Sterling Hayden ('55)
11 *The Cisco Kid
13 *Movie: "Dr. X," Fay
Wray ('32)
9:00 A.M.

5:00 A.m.
4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack
Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 "Movie: "Men Without
Names," Fred MacMurray ('35)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon) 11 'Movie: "Citizen Kane," Joseph Cotten 9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttiey
4 Banana Splits Hour
7 The Hardy Boys
10:00 A.M.

Wacky Races (cartoon) Sky Hawks (cartoon) *Movie: "Badmen of Missouri," Dennis Morgan ('41), *Movie: "Barricade,"

13 Alice Faye (39) 10:30

2 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? (cartoons)

4 The Flintstones
5 *Movie: "Cherokee
Strip," Richard Dix ('40) George of the Jungle

Archie Comedy Hour

Jambo (R), Get It Together, Sam Riddle, Mama Cass, Tiny Tim, Joe South, Lenny Welch

11 *Movie: "Train of Events," Valerie Hobson ('52)

11:30 4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
70, Dick Clark, guests
9 *Movie: "Day of the
Outlaw," Robert Ryan,
13 *Movie: "Rossitor
Class !! Storker Roker

Case," Stanley Baker 12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees
4 CIF Basketball
5 *Movie: "Another Part
of the Forest," Fredria
March, Ann Blyth ('48)
12:30
2 Perios of Penelope
Directory (Another)

Pitstop (cartoon)
*Movie: "Raton Pass,"
Dennis Morgan

Swim Meet (sports)

13 NCAA Basketball

1:90 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Flight of the
Lost Balloon," Marshall
Thompson (60) 1:30

2 Johnny Quest 4 Movie: "The Ugly American," Marlon Brando, Arthur Hill 2:09 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu
Rosen. Potato chips.

7 Movie: "Son of Robin
Hood," David Hedison
2:30

2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)

8 Page B Page Athall

2 CBS Gon Classic (spis) 5 Pac-8 Basketball 9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Clu Gulager 11 Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kieser: "Why Sparrows Fall," Vera Miles 12 WAC Rockothall

13 WCAC Basketball 3:00 P.M. 11 Upbeat, Eddie Floyd

34 *Bullfights, Mexico 3:30 2 Fisherman's World Pro Bowlers Tour: \$65,000 Miller High

Life Open (Milwaukee) 4:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.
4 Worderful World of
Golf (see "sports")
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill
Cosby, France Nuven
11 Scene '70, Clay Cole
4:38
2 Movle: "Westbound,"
Randalph Scott ('50)

Randolph Scott ('59).

5 Outdoors: "Houseboat Holiday," Julius

SPORTS TODAY

SWIM MEET, 12:30 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly poolside at University Park with tapes of yesterday's USC-UCLA dual competition.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (13), has Monte Moore and Pete Peletta with a double-header, starting with a Kentucky-LSU contest, and followed at 2:30 p.m. by a WCAC battle between Pepperdine and University of the Pacific.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 2:30 p.m. (2), teams Dan Sikes with Dave Hill against Dale Douglass and Bruce Crampton in a first round match from Akron.

PAC-8 BASKETBALL, with three live telecasts to-day, starts at 2:30 p.m. (5) with Ray Scott at Berkeley for the Cal-Washington State contest. Both Southland teams are seen in action at 8 p.m. on the road - with Dick Enberg at MacArthur Court in Eugene (5) where Oregon hosts UCLA, and Tom Kelly at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis (11) where Oregon State welcomes USC.

FISHERMAN'S WORLD, 3:30 p.m. (2), has Sam Snead, David Wayne, John Bromfield, Garry Moore, "Boog" Powell and Jean Shepherd displaying their fishing skills at such locations as the Bahamas, South Carolina and Florida.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 4 p.m. (4), goes to the New Orleans Country Club for the second semifinal contest, featuring Dan Sikes playing the Feb. 7 winner.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), includes events to be announced.

Boros (fishing off Keys) 19 Long John Silver

5:00 P.M. 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel Students from John F. Kennedy (La Palma), Norco and Narbonne (Harbor City)

5 Championship Bowling ABC's Wide World of Sports. Events to be announced, but probably including Frazier-Ellis

films. 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Macabre extortion plot

*Movie: 'Carbine Williams," James Stewart

*Patty Duke Snow

*Joyce Chen Cooks "Bean Sprouts." *Mexican Movie

5:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonderful World of . . . Crime (R). Keeping the profession in tune 4 KNBC Newservice

5 Press Box, Dick En-berg: "Dr. Robert A. Kerlan," John Hall, Bud Furillo, Bud Tucker. Quiz on use of drugs

13 "McHale's Navy

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntiey and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Ernest
Tubb, Snooky Lanson,

Mel Tillis, Martha

Carson
9 Boss City, Sam Riddle
13 Bill BURRUD: ANIMALS

ACTION & ADVENTURE! "Legends of Vam-pires." Sinaloa 6:30

4 News Conference Melody Ranch, Carl Cotner, Johnny Bond, slides of Bond's tour with Gene Autry

The Rosey Grier Show, Louis Nye, Jimmy Witherspoon, Darlene Carr, feature on works of Charles White

Miss Interactional

Showgirl of 19"D
Twin Cifcie Leadline:
Robert Pauley, former
ABC president, defending Spiro Agnew on question of news management 7:00 P.M.

Roger Mudd, News KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Private Flying vs. Commercial Aviation around Saturated Airports

The Anniversary Game Death Valley Days: "The Other Cheek,"

Manuela Thiess (daughter of Ursula), Robert Dunlap, Hal Taylor. Bible-quoting saddle tramp accepts foreman's challenge to a gunfight to boost his failing image. Murray Roman Show,

Donovan, Nancy Sina-tra, Hamilton Camp NET Journal (R):

'Who Invited US?"

7:30 2 Jackie Gleason Show SPECIAL The Honeymooners, Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae, Jane

Kean, Doro Merande, Phil Leeds. Mixup in hotel reservations in

New Orleans forces our

heroes to seek shelter with a distant relative

a practitioner of

honors the Great One's

54th birthday Thursday with a \$25-a-plate din-

ner.)
4 Andy Williams Show, with Donald O'Connor,

Tony Joe White, the Osmond Brothers

"One Step Beyond:
"Person Unknown,"
Davis Stewart
Let's Make a Deal,

7 Let's Make a Deat, Monty Hall (game) 9 *Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight," An-thony Qulnn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Roo-ney, Julie Harris ('62). An Oscar for Quinn as

"Ice-Cave of Jung-frau," the Linkers in Switzerland

8:00 P.M.

6 Pac-8 Basketball
7 The Newlywed Game
11 Pac-8 Basketball
13 Hawaii Calls, Webley
Edwards: "Island
Moods," Hilo Hattle,

Ed Kenney
28 NET Playhouse (R):
"A Generation of

rap.

Leaves - America, Inc." First in filmed

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest, Beverly Garland. To shake

Charley out of the dol-drums, Barbara organ-izes the O'Casey String

Quartet. But three members want to re-

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4 Movie: "Samson and Delilah," Victor Ma-

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Philbin's People, Regis

Philbin, Jacqueline Su-sann, Morey Amster-

dam, Amanda Blake,

Boston.

34 *Mexican Movie

series on the generation

a washed-up pug. 13 Wonders of World:

40 'Lucha Libre

phony spiritualism. (Dade County, Fla.,

International MISS MISS International Showgirl (13), 6:30 p.m.—Regis Philbin is host at Las Vegas' Stardust Hotel for the third annual pageant, with costumed and talented girls from each major hotel competing for the title.

MURRAY ROMAN (11), 7 p.m. — Roman, who won an Emmy as one of the writers for the Smothers Brothers, hosts his own hour for the "now crowd," teaturing Donners Nancy featuring Donovan, Nancy Sinatra, Hamilton Camp, Sinatra, Hamilton Camp, Pat Morita, Linda Ron-stadt, ratirist Frank Zappa, comediennes Kathy Chan and Michele Cochran and a cameo with Tom Smothers. (Hour is repeated Sunday at the same hour.)

ANDY GRIFFITH'S Uptown-Downtown Show (2), own-nowntown Snow (2), 9 p.m. — Andy hosts a musical-comedy night on the town, with Don Knotts, Tennessee Ernie Ford, the Tennessee Erne Ford, the Back Porch Majority, and Maggie Peterson and the Bruce Davis Quintet. Sketches include a country psychiatrist, Knotts' faltering delivery of the Gettysburg Address, and Grif-fith's monologues on Shakespears and Aesop's

> Charles Nelson Reilly, Pat Buttram, Charles Collingwood

13 The Stoneman Family 28 'Toy That Grew Up: "Hills of Kentucky," Rin Tin Tin ('27)

11 John Marshall news

19:60 P.M.
2 Mannix, Mike Connors,
Lawrence Dane, Woodrow Parfrey, Lulio
Gregg, Panuelyn Ferdin. Mentally-disturbed little girl has made herself target for a

killer.
5 Hal Fishman Report
13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:30 5 DORNAN IS NO * PUNCH-PULLER!

★ PUNCH-PULLER!
on the Robert K. Dornan Show, with guests
7 Jim Lawrence News
11 *Movie: "The Enforcer," Humphrey Bogart, Zero Mostel ('50)
13 Partyline, Bob Poole
28 NET Festival (R):
"John Philip Sousa, the March King." Ben Lyen is the voice of Sousa.

11:00 P.M.
2 Cleta Roberts Report

is the voice of Sousa.

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

7 ABC Weekend News

9 "Twilight Zone: "A

Most Unusual Camera," Fred Clark

13 Gospel Music Time

11:15

2 Movie: "Summer and Smoke," Laurence

Harvey, Geraldine
Page ('81). Powerful
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7 Movie: "The Sheepman," Glenn Ford,
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Fast, lusty western,
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11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R).
Johnny Carea.

11:30

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Johnny Carson, guests

*Movie: "Storm Warning," Ginger Rogers,
Ronald Reagan, Doris

(Continued Page 23)

Before You Discard Those Old, Comfortable Shoes, LET "HENRY" SEE THEM! OVER 5,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS SINCE JUNE Expert and complete repairs on all types of handbags and soft luggage. Talon zippers, SQUARE OR ROUND TOES CAN BE MADE FROM POINTED CHANGE YOUR HEEL STYLE NOW! TOE SHOES. WE ARE THE LEADING DYERS OF HANDBAGS SPECIALLY **PRICED** AND SHOES IN LONG BEACH S • High to Low • Wide to Narrow REG. \$8.50 Matching Colors * Contrasting Colors with this 50 BEST WORKMANSHIP YOU'LL FIND IN AD - ONLY \$**5**95 Choose Your Toe Style, STYLES Round or Square, etc. These Shoes Were Mates SEE the Difference Ö **AFTER** ZE BEFORE HEELS HENRY'S SHOE SERVICE ð 4376 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Welch's Restaurant GA 6-3838 SATISFACTION ALWAYS

terest in the total world

word is, you've got to give the people what they want."

Said Schwartz:

around them."

SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 22)

Day ('51). Melodrama of KKK murder. 13 Larry McCormick news 11:45

13 "Movie: "Great Expectations," Anthony Wagner, John Mills, Jean Simmons (Br. '47) 12:30

11 Movies: "Catherine of Russia," "Man from Cocody" and "At Sword's Point"

1:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Third Key,". Jack Hawkins (Br.-'57) 4 KNBC Newservice

7 fl Mondo: "Witch Doc-tors in White Tails" (pt. 1)

WANTED

BOYS & GIRLS AGES 3 to 19

to Audition on Closed Circuit Yelevision and Qualify For HOLLYWOOD **TALENT POOL**



Brandon Cruz joined the talent pool, and five months later signed a five year contract with M-G-M. Now he can be seen each week at 8:00 Wednesday evenings on "Courtship of Eddie's day Father."

HOLLYWOOD TALENT COORDINATOR WILL BE IN DRANGE COUNTY THIS WEEK FOR YOUR ON-CAMERA AUDITION,

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TAKE 1 **PRODUCTIONS** HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Revival of Radio Drama?

Forget It, Say Radio Executives

By LINDA DEUTSCH

Writers who shaped radio's "Golden Age" of drama are pleading for its revival. But four bossmen of the medium today say, forget it.

"All we ask for is a little token drama once in awhile," sald writer Norman Corwin in a panel discussion last week with radio network presidents at a meeting of the Holly-wood Radio and Television Society.

"Because something was successful in a bygone era, doesn't mean it will be successful today," was the rebuttal of Walter Schwartz, president of American Broadcasting Co. radio.

ARCH OBOLER, who wrote the classic "Lights Out" series, joined Corwin in bemoaning radio's present news-and-music image.

"The networks are immune to comments on their cultural copouts," said Corwin, author of such radio dramas as such radio dramas as "The Plot to Overthrow such Christmas," and the dra-ma series "CBS Radio Workshop.'

Clark George, president of Columbia Broadcasting Co. radio said, "We couldn't support dramaoriented network programs even if we liked them." He cited the high cost of actor and writer salaries.

MONEY, the network presidents agreed, is the key to radio programming.

"You talk about a golden age of radio in terms of dollars," said Victor Diehm, president of Mutual Broadcasting System radio.

"The only golden year we know is the 50th year of radio. We're just trying to keep our heads above water.

THE PUBLIC wants radie to spout fact, not ilc-tion, said Arthur Watson,

president of National Broadcasting Co. radio, and the public influences advertisers who huy radio time.

"Radio is a business," said Watson, "and we must be responsive to what our customers want."

Radio's profile on its 50th birthday this year, said the presidents, is a news-oriented medlum specializing in commentary, sports and informaWHAT OF radio's fu-

"What we are doing today we won't be doing to-morrow," said Schwartz. "Radio is changing that fast." He predicts more music than ever. Said. Diehm: "We're giving them news today, but to-morrow we might be doing a song and dance."

But drama, they said, would have to be done on the local level, if at all, with small radio stations

ture?

producing their own

Walker's

Mountains, was silent through most of the dis-cussion As it ended, the

award-winning writer

"I sit here and wonder if

spoke:



ice Maker Installed FREE

REFRIGERATOR-

New low price for

COLOR CHOICES

Ecopper, white, avocado

side-by-side

convenience

FREEZER

White only.

No defrosting ever in big 15.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with 137 lb. top freezer and Ice Magic Automatic Ice Maker * Fea-tures half-width, adjustable cantilevered shelves, twin porce-lain crispers and meat pan Special low price.

\$29800

YOUR CHOICE

Whirlpool 14.8 CU. FT.

RADIO

KEZY-1190 KFAC-1330

KRKD — 1150 XERS — 1090 XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11 a.m., KABC-NBA Basketball: Lakers at Bucks 3 p.m., XERB-ABA Basketball: Colonels at Stars 4 p.m., KABC-NHL HOCKEY: Kings at Phila. Flyers

7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
KLAC-Owist Ch. Unity
KFI-News; Radio Pulipit
KMPC-Religious News
KBIG-Services by Ses
KIII-Great Services by Ses
KIII-Great Services by Ses
KIII-Great Services by Ses
KIII-Great Services
KABC-In Heedlines
KABC-World Industry
KGER-Sacred Hour
KGER-Sacred Hour
KGER-Sacred Hour
KGER-Sacred Hour
KGER-Chosen Procuse
KABC-World Industry
KGER-Chosen Procuse
KABC-Chosen Procuse
KABC-Chosen Procuse
KABC-Chosen Procuse
KABC-Chosen Procuse
KABC-Chosen Procuse
KGER-World Missions
KFI-Christian Science
KABC-Alex Drolor

8:00 A.M.
KLAC-Faith of Father

C:UU A.III.

KLAC.-Faith of Fathers
KFI-University Explores
KAPC-News
KBIG-Quiet Hour
KABC.-Perspective
KHJ-Revival Hour
KRLA-Concregational
KFOX-Dick Haynes Shc
KGER-Hour of Faith

8115
KFI-9-Campus News

KGER—Hour of Pains
KEI—3—Calibs News
KMPC—BHY Graham
KLAC—Jewish Federation
KEI—Corninamentin CultiSEC Bayld M. Kennoby
ABC—Hewis Elmer Lewer
KHJ—Back to God Hr.
KGER—World LH. Cress of
KMPC—Bible Soester
S:00 A.M.
KLAC—Charlis CiDometic

3:00 A.M.

LAC-Charle O'Dometi
St-I-News: Amer. Way.
MPC-Dick whitiment
(ABC-Open Line (16 1)
(KI-Scott) Brink (16 3)

«FI—News Guideline KMPC—Ira Cook 190 76 KNS—Irak & Ernest KNS—Arthur Godrey GER—Heaves in Revealtion Hills Nardona, to 1 KFI—D.A.] Frank Evans KNS—Westerd News GER—Ch. of Open Door 11:00 A.M.

log Years (to 2)

KABC—NDA Bakathalit
Lakers at Milwaukee
Bucks
KRLA—Gary Marshall
KFOX—Charic Williams

KRLA—Credibility Gap

KNX—Pact the Action;
Rajoh Nader **12 NOON**

KNX--Weekend News KRLA--Bob Dayton (to KFQX--Brad Melton KGER---World of Grace 12:30 KGER---Prisopers Bible

1:00 P.M. KLAC—Jim Holf (to 5) KABC—Bud Haley (to e) KFOX—KFOX HII Para-le KGER—Rey. Victor Glen 1:20 KGER—Hour of Feith

2:00 P.M. KFI—Scott Effsworth
KAPC—Johnny Manne
KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)
KGER—Lutheran How
KNX—Weetend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

CERB—ABA Backetball: Kentucky Colonels at Kenticky Stars KGER—Full Gospel 3:30 R—Revivallime 4:00 P.M.

KABC-NHL Hockey: Kings at Phidalelphia KRLA-Dick Sainte (to 8)
KGER-The Joylul Sound
4:39
KGER-Family Bible Hou
5:00 P.M.

KLAC-Gary Mack (to 9) KGER-Rey, Billy Granar

KGER-Heaven & Hox 6:00 P.M.

CFU F-184s

KFI-Meet the Press;
Cem. Reps. Richard
Boilling (Mo.). Jerome
B. Webtle (Cai), Allore
KM Constraint (Mo.)
KMC Constraint (M 7:00 P.M.

KFI—Prankly Speakings Morton Hunt KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:36 KSI--News: Trolan Diges KGER--Rethet Hour 8:00 P.M.

KFI--Gulet Hour KNX--Wrekend New KRIA--Crediblith Gas KPI--Joyful Scord KRIA--Jimmy Rabbith KGER--Am Indian Church KGER-Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

KLAC-First Person:

Louis Reseate Reseate

KMPC-Mews, Headlines

KMPC-Mews, Headlines

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KMPC-Mews, Headlines

KABC-Neurs, Headlines

KMPC-Mews, Headlines

KI-M-Southism

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KI-M-Southism

KMPC-Mews, Headlines

KMPC-Mews, Headlines

KMPC-Mews, Headlines

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KMPC-Leann News

10:00 P.M.

KFI-Rey, Billy Graham KMPC-Hews: KMPC Forum, 10:65): "Herd Core Unterployed" CABC-Hews: Your Child KMX Western Hems ATO KGER-Ephelike Dourch KBEX ABC-Heuralton Report KFOX-Air Force Masic 19:28

TU:30

KLAC—World of Warts
KFI—Bibbe Class
KMPC—Insulry) A Ques
for Answers: "Electric
Auske" (moos)
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library

18:46 KABC—Personal Encount KEOX—Know Your City 11:00 P.M.

KLAC-Watts Revitalizat' KFI-Hayen of Resi KMPC-Pete Smith KABC-News; Soc. Sec. KFOX-Citizen's Band KGER-Circle Mission 17:15 KABC—Space & Science

KABC—Space & Science
11:38
KFI—Ron Erwin Show
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Gene Price (fo
KFI—Ron Erwin (fo 4)
KMPC—Bruce Have
KNX—All Night News

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FM STATIONS

(Continued From Page 22)

Day ('51). Melodrama of KKK murder 13 Larry McCormick news

11:45 13 *Movie: "Great Expectations," Anthony Wagner, John Mills, Jean Simmons (Br.-'47) 12:30

11 Movies: "Catherine of Russia," "Man from Cocody" and "At Sword's Point"

1:00 P.M. 2 *Movie: "Third Key," Jack Hawkins (Br. '57) 4 KNBC Newservice

1:15
7 Il Mondo: "Witch Doctors in White Tails"

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Revival of Radio Drama?

Forget It, Say Radio Executives

By LINDA DEUTSCH

Writers who shaped radio's "Golden Age" of dra-ma are pleading for its revival. But four bossmen of the medium today say, forget it.

"All we ask for is a little token drama once in awhile," said writer Norman Corwin in a panel dis-cussion last week with radio network presidents at a meeting of the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

"Because something was successful in a bygone era, doesn't mean it will be successful today," was the rebuttal of Walter Schwartz, president of American Broadcasting Co. radio.

ARCH OBOLER, who wrote the classic "Lights Out" series, joined Corwin in bemoaning radio's present news-and-music image.

"The networks are immune to comments on their cultural copouts," said Corwin, author of radio dramas as such "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas," and the draand the dra-"CBS Radio ma series Workshop."

Clark George, president of Columbia Broadcasting radio said, "We couldn't support dramaoriented network programs even if we liked them." He cited the high cost of actor and writer salaries.

MONEY, the network presidents agreed, is the key to radio programming.

'You talk about a golden age of radio in terms of dollars," said Victor Diehm, president of Mutual Broadcasting System radio.

"The only golden year we know is the 50th year of radio. We're just trying to keep our heads above water."

THE PUBLIC wants radie to spout fact, not fietion, said Arthur Watson,

. SPECIALIZING IN 2-STORY ADDITIONS

- ALL INTERIOR REMODELING

president of National Breadcasting Co. radio, and the public influences advertisers who buy radio time.

"Radio is a business," said Watson, "and we must be responsive to what our customers Want."

Radio's profile on its 50th birthday this year, said the presidents, is a news-oriented medium specializing in commen-tary, sports and informature?

shows.

spoke:

Oboler, now retired to a

ranch in the Santa Monica

Mountains, was allent through most of the dis-cussion. As it ended, the award-winning writer

"I sit here and wonder if

day we won't be doing to-morrow," said Schwartz. morrow we might be doing a song and dance."

producing their own

WHAT OF radio's fu-

"What we are doing tomorrow," said Schwartz.
"Radio is changing that fast." He predicts more music than ever. Said Diehm: "We're giving them news today, but to-

But drama, they said, would have to be done on the local level, if at all, with small radio stations

Walker's

Twenty-Three

there will be a day 30

years from now when the

networks will take an in-

terest in the total world around them."

Said Schwartz: "The

word is, you've got to give

the people what they want."



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RADIO

KABC — 790 KAU -- 1430 KBIG -- 749 KBIQ -- 1500 KDAY -- 1580 KEZY -- 1190

KFOX — 1280 KFWB — 980 KGBS — 1028 KGBR — 1370 KGFJ — 1230

KGR8 - 900 KHJ -- 930 KKAR — 1220 KIEV — 870 KLAC -- 57D

RMPC—710 RRIA—1110 RNX—1070 RTIA—1140 ROGO—600 RWIZ—1400 RPD:—1540 RWWW—1300 RREL—1370 RWWW—1400 RRKP—1150 RERL—1499 XTRA—699

KF1-News; Trojan Diges KGER-Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

D:UV F.IR.
KFI—Quiet Horn
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Credinity Gep
KRLA—Jimmy Rabbit
KGER—Am. Indian Church
KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

KLAC--First Person
Louis R. Nowell
FI--World Temperor
KABC--Bill Wede (16 12
KFOX--SQUARE Breugh
KGER--Bethel Cherch
KMPC--M. B. Jackson
KFOX--L. Hoppenings
KLAC--Southland Closeup
KLAC--Southland Closeup
KLAC--Southland Closeup
KLAC--Southland Closeup
KLAC--Southland Closeup
KLAC--Southland Closeup
KABC--News) Issuing &
Acquires (1-8)

10:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1970

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

11 a.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Bucks 3 p.m., XERB—ABA Basketball: Colonels at Stars 4 p.m., KABC—NHL HOCKEY: Kings at Phila. Flyers hing Years (to 2)
KABC—NBA Backotbail:
Lakers at Milwaukee
Bucks
KRLA—Gery Mershell
KFUX—Chertle Wilmerns
11:20
KRLA—Credibility Gap
KRLA—Credibility Gap
KRLA—Credibility Gap
Ralph Meder

12 NOON

KNX-Waskend News KRLA-Bob Dayton (lu 4) KFOX-Brad Melton KGER-Ward of Grace 12:30 KGER-Prisoners Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Holf (to 5) KABC—Bud Haley (to 6 KFOX—KFOX Hit Haran KGER—Rev. Victor Gle Isb KGER—Hour of Faith

KFI—Scott Ellsworm
KMFC—Johnny Magnus
KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 5)
KGER—Lulheran Houn
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

XERB—ABA Basketball: Kentucky Colonels at

4:00 P.M.

Stars KGER—Full Gospel 3:30

2:00 P.M.

7:00 A.M.

KFAC -- 1330

7:00 A.M.

KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
KLAMEN Redio High
KMPC-Religious News
KBIG-Services by Sea
Ch. Great Settmors
KABC-In readings
KABC-In readin

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Faith of Fathers

KEN-University Explorer

KBIG-Outer

KBIG-Outer

KBIG-Outer

KBIG-Outer

KBIA-Congregational

KEOX-Dick Hayoes Shot

KOR-Blity Graham

Size

KAPC-Blity Graham

KIG-Outer

KIG-

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlle O'Donnell
K-1:—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Whittinghili
KABC—Deen Line (10 1)
KRLA—Heyen in Mind

11:00 A.M.

6:00 P.M.

G:00 F.M.

KFI—Mont the Press;
Perr. Reps. Richard
Boiling (Mo.). Jerome
B. Walcie (Cal.), Allord
K-Lowenstein (N.Y.
KMPC—Dick Walsh Shew
KMPC—Dick Walsh Shew
KGER—Rescue Mission
KGER—Rescue Mission
KGER—Rescue Mission
KMPC—Pete Smith (n. 9)
KFI—Tronk's Dieset
KGER—Radio Glob Class
7:00 P.M.

KFI—Trank'y Speaking:

KFI—Frankiy Speaking: Morton Hunt KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer

KFI-Rev. Billy Graham KMPC-News; KMPC Forum (18:85): "Herd Core Unemployed" KABC-News; Your Child KNX-Westend News KFOX-Flightlines; NATO GER-Ephiesian Cherch 18:13 KABC-Eduration Record KABC-NHL Hockey; Kings at Phidalelphia Kings at Price in B. Kings at Price in B. Kings at Price in B. Kings at the Joylu Sound So KBER-Ephresian Church
KABC-Education Report
KFOX-Air Perce Music
KLAC-World of Walts
KLAC-World of Walts
KHI--dispe Class
KMFC-Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers: "Electric
Adustic" (moog)
KABC-Message of Israel
KFOX-Your Library
KBC-Know Your City

KLAC-Gary Mack (to 9) KGER-Rev. Billy Granan 5:39 KGER-Heaven & Home

11:00 P.M.

KLAC—Watta Revitalizat/ KI-I—Haven of Rest KMPC—Pete Smith KABC—News; Suc. Sec. KFOX—Citizen's Band KGER—Circle Mission

KGER-- Circle Mission
11-13
KABC-Space & Science
11-30
KFI--Ron Erwin Show
KABC-Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC--Gorne Price (10 &
KFI--ROTTE PRICE (10 &
KMPC--BUSIN Hows
KNX--All Night News

FM STATIONS

#3 KPOL 917 KWIZ 96.2 KOST 1814 #7 KT8T 91 KNOB 97.5 KBIG 1925 #7 KABL 94.7 KCBH 95.7 KBCA 1925 97 KABL 95.5 KPOX 199.3 KNAC 185.1 97.5 KRKG 94.1 KLJ 191.1 KWIF 96.9 F4.1 KOSD 97.1 KYLM 197.5 KKMS 199.3

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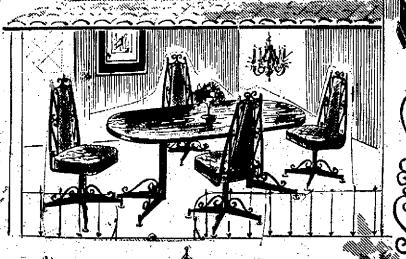
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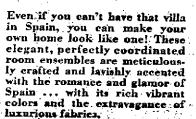
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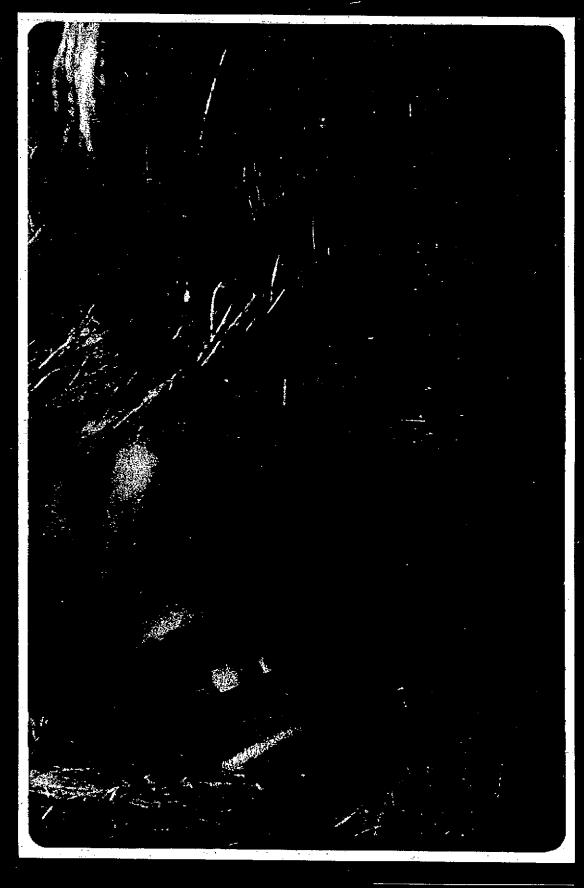
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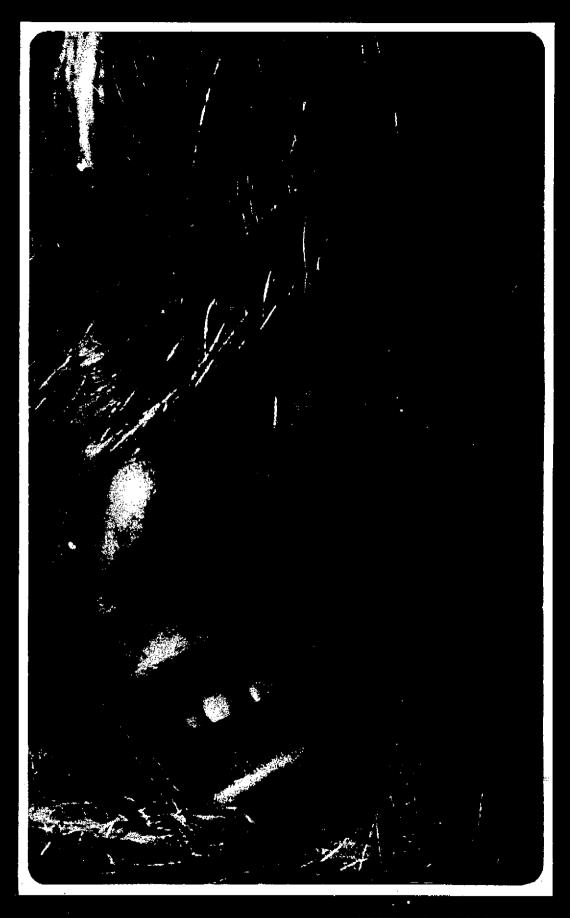








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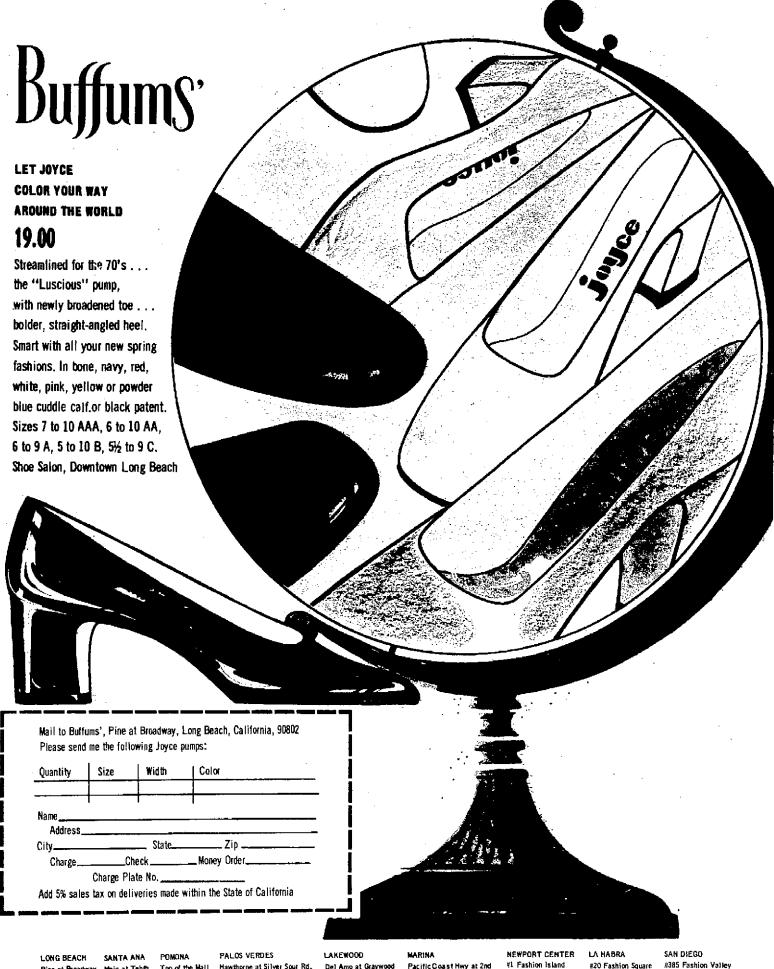
Del Amo at Graywood

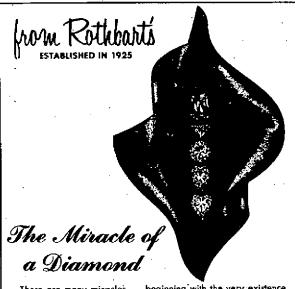
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sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram And The Grange County Evening News.

FEBRUARY 15, 1970

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections Robert Martin Editor

John Bruce Art Director



Love and Fear in a Hippie Commune

Steve Stowe, a young staff member of The Independent, Press-Telegram, accepted an invitation to spend a couple of days at a hippie commune. He gives his impressions of his experience.



'Decades I Have Known

Joseph Wood Krutch, one of America's most distinguished writers, looks back on the drastic changes the world has seen in his three-quarters of a century of living.



The Hair-Raising

Years

Hair styles are going wild. How do you like your hair long, short, wind-blown, neatly coiffured? Take your choice — they're all "in." And men are growing beards, mustaches, sideburns. Mary Ellis Carllon, fashion editor, describes the trends in four illustrated pages.

18 Interior Boutique

Medicine and You

Glad You Asked That!

Disc-covery

26



Secrets of Famous Artists

The four main elements of composition are covered in this article, the third in a series condensed from the course offered by the Famous Artists School.

28 Gourmet Guide

Teens in Action

Crossword Puzzle



ON THE COVER

A pretty girl with tresses across her face makes a captivating picture. She's Ingeborg Sorensen, 24, a Vogue model in Long Beach from Norway.

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WELLS REPORT

Your world and welcome to it



Some weeks ago in this space I undertook to advise young men on the etiquette of dating women militants. At the time I wrote it, I thought it was actually quite a progressive column — a form of sex education, so to speak. I have since been disabused of this notion by a stream of correspondence, all from women.

If there are any women reading these lines, I wish they would stop right here. I have been informed that "all women's duty is to boycott you." So quit right here and go find Dear Abby. I don't want to get in any more trouble than I'm already in.

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I concede that for a large part of history, men have kept women in the status of secondclass citizens. They have also kept other men as slaves. They have treated women as property; they have also treated other men that way. They have denied women entrance to the professions; they have also denied lesser-born men that entrance.

Men have also brainwashed girl children into

accepting their predetermined status. Brainwashing, however, is a two-way street.

In modern America, for instance, the boychild is in the almost exclusive custody of his mother until he is of school age.

From the time he starts kindergarten until he graduates from high school, his education is entrusted almost exclusively to women teachers. Feminine values, ideals and tastes are thrust on him; if he does not accept them, he is "bad." It is no wonder he cannot wait to escape into recess and after-school sports, and that he does not intellectually mature until he gets to college.

After a few brief years of self-discovery, he marries and rises to a job where he has a secretary. Thereafter, he is brainwashed by his wife and secretary.

God help him if they program together. For instance, I am eating lunch in my office while I write this column. My secretary just walked in, inspected my lunch, frowned and exclaimed, "Does your wife know you're having two sandwiches for lunch — one of them with white bread?"

No, she didn't. But she will.

The most effective and typical form of feminine brainwashing is demonstrated by a letter that I received from a Miss Cathy Simonan. It was four legal sheets of closely scribbled denunciations written, she informed me, at 3 a.m.

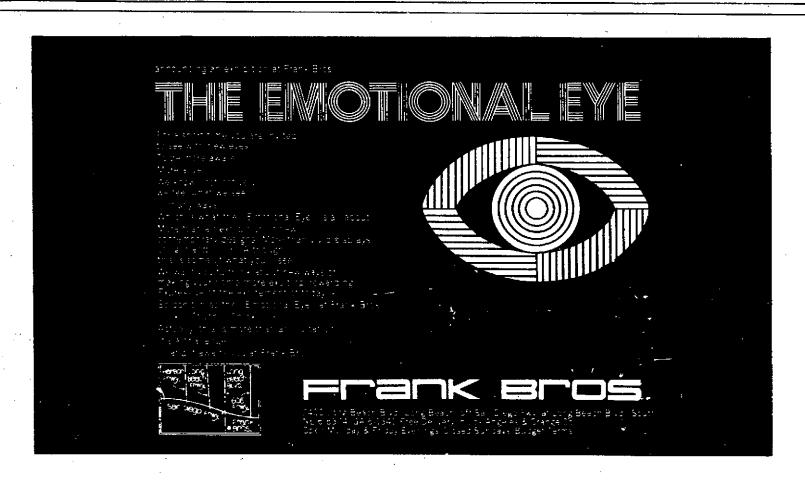
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of mercilessly grilling a sleepy man in the small dark hours of the morning, but it was invented by women. Miss Simonan's letter did not have its proper effect because 1 did not read it until 10 a.m., but intuitively she knew what she was trying to do. She'll make some man a fine wife.

I hate to reveal this, but the Nixons have separate bedrooms. No man who has ever desperately tried to get some sleep in the hours past midnight while his wife was querying him about what color to paint the living room and where to go on vacation next summer, could ever have coined the phrase "silent majority."

There must be some secret sisterhood that bars a wife from soliciting her husband's opinion except between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. It's not because they don't talk at other times. If a woman has a sore throat she blames it on not talking rather than the other way around. Every woman tries to avoid a sore throat.

I am not a male chauvinist. I am willing, even eager, to have women take over and run the world. The only thing I ask is that they do it during regular business hours.



WELLS REPORT

Your world and welcome to it





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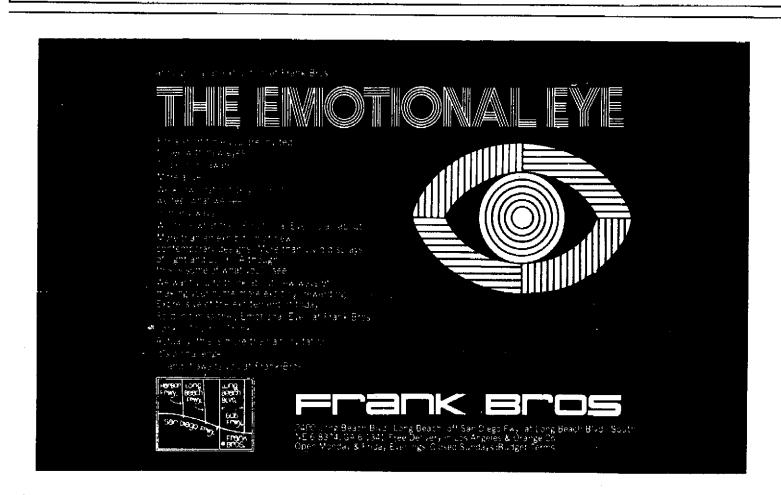
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LOVE AND FEAR IN A HIPPIE COMMUNE



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His name is Henry, and he says he is 19 years old. "None of us even knew who Sharon Tate was until the press made 'hippies' her killers." He wasn't nervous, but he kept running his right hand through his hair.

They came for me in a pickup truck one evening when I had my shoes off. I had expected them to call or something. "Ready?" Henry said. T.P., the driver, was with him. He kept snapping his fingers and looking around through the trees and over fences.

About 10 miles later, Henry continued his explanation. He was living in what straights would call a commune and what he called a "family." Nothing sentimental about it. The commune Henry had named "The House" after one he had lived in outside of Waterbury. The family members were "freaks," "hairs." They had jumped or flown out of the usual ways of living in late-160s America and were trying to do fundamental things differently. "Dropouts" is an incorrect term. These people had skyed out, and they hadn't dropped yet. This is what worried Henry. There is only so much soaring and wheeling before gravity or guns bring you down.

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"We went into the city to get our heads together," Henry said, nodding at T.P. who was driving and barely humming. "We saw the papers with this hippie killer crap, and I said 'Mother, we'd better get back because it's all going to come down on our heads and, if we stand in one place, we're going to get buried."

Henry calls nonhippies "citizens." In fact, they all do. "People" are something different. Citizens are folks who do things Fred MacMurray used to do in the movies to make us laugh and Willy Loman did in "Death of a Salesman" to make us go dead inside. Citizens work hard at jobs they hate, yearn heatedly for mythical women to replace their wives, buy margarine and save Raleigh coupons. Citizens live in the city and outnumber the people 1,000 to one. Most of all, they like guns. They like to have them around their homes.

"We talked about the Tate case at The House and decided to move," he said. "We'd moved before. The House isn't a house anyway, it's just a tent camp. We're as open as a baby. We waited for four or five nights for vigilante citizens to come and kill themselves some hippics. Nothing happened, but the pigs and the press kept up the 'killer cult' jazz. We aren't anything like that. So we thought about getting ourselves some friendly press."

T.P. hadn't said a word, but seemed to be a rock of confidence. I told Henry I didn't do the public relations style of writing, but that I'd like to see The House and write about it. "But it's going to be my impressions, good or bad," I said. "So?" Henry said.

About two hours out of Long Beach, we turned off the highway onto a road someone had cleared through low trees and scrub. The House was a large canvas and wood lean-to about 25 feet long and nearly that deep. Two dogs, one named Tyrone, barked up to meet us. It was dark. Two fires were burning, one just outside the main lean-to, and the other in a small tent to the north about 30 feet. I met Harold and his wife, Lucy, who were oldest and married, and therefore accepted spokesmen. They welcomed me. I judged them to be 30 years old.

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By morning, the wind had gone and we circled around the remains of the fire for a "call" or sort of prayer. No god was invoked, but Harold spoke quietly of each member of The House and how each should help the others. Then he called the name of each of us, including me, and we answered, "With us." We ended by slapping hands, almost like baseball players congratulating a homerun hitter.

I stayed the day and the night, talking a lot with Harold, poking around the camp, getting to know the others. The camp was not exactly in a culvert, but was difficult to see from two or three hundred yards away. From the main highway, it was invisible. The wooden back of the main lean-to was made of four or five wooden sections hooked together with thongs and jointed so as to block the wind. When The House moved, the lean-to could be dismantled and loaded into the pickup truck easily. There was also a small cooking tent with a corrugated tin and brick oven. Otherwise, the camp lived completely ourdoors.

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They are stringy physically, but there is something hard about them, something almost coiled to spring. Harold wears his hair shoulder-length, and has a reddish mustache that curls down over his upper lip. He wears an Ozark hat, speaks quietly. It was his wife's idea to get five friends and move out into the country on property that the government or some land developer has the presumption to own. Of the five who started out two years ago, only Anson remains. The others are relatively new arrivals, like Henry, friends of friends, or strangers who knew someone in San Francisco, or who are just looking for a place to live.

The House is not a free-for-all. Newcomers wishing to join are told during "size-up" (probation) that if they are requested to leave by only one member of The House, they must leave. It is not surprising that the camp is clean and work is done routinely. Hard drugs are taboo, and so is possessive sex between unmarried people. This latter ethic is not easy to enforce, but The House has been together long enough for members to respect each other. "Any community knows what human values are without making laws out of them," says Harold. "If you don't get tangled up in laws, it's pretty easy to live together with the values of mutual respect, helpfulness, comfort and inspiration."

Maybe. Anyway, The House does glow at times. Everyone plays some musical instrument — fiddle, guitar, bass — and the feeling in the camp is an easy one. A "job" is an unknown word, but work isn't. Straight society, as Harold points out, looks too much to a person's job rather than to what kind of life he lives. The House demands work that housewives have long since been relieved of. The work is done, with skill not unlike that of homesteaders of the 1870s. "But the question we ask strangers," says Henry, "is not 'what do you do' but 'what do you like.' "There's the difference. Seeing the lives led by the "family" calls into question timetables, work schedules and production goals. Are these the things life is to be lived for? The House says no, and insofar as eight people are a small community, they have a community that many Americans want but won't admit they don't have.

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(20)



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I was born in 1893. This means that I can very dimly remember the childish excitement generated by our preposterous fun war when Teddy Roosevelt charged up San Juan Hill and the returning hero, Lt. Hobson, kissed the ladies who attended his lectures. It means also that most of the mechanical inventions which now dominate our environment — telephone, automobile, phonograph, moving picture, airplane and television — were invented, or at least came into general use, within my memory.

No thought of that ancient age is more vivid to me than the fact that in 1911, just three years after the Wright brothers first demonstrated their flying machine to the Army, I flew as a passenger in the first airplane ever seen in my native Tennessee, a . Curtis biplane made of bamboo, piano wire and oil silk. I would not have believed it had I been told then, a teen-ager, that the time would come when I would see nothing remarkable in flying around the world on a jet.

But these outward changes are in the end less significant than another: The world in which I reached manhood was at the end of a golden age of optimism, confidence and security the like of which it seems improbable anyone will enjoy again for a long time to come.

Something like 300 years ago western man first began to think about what we call Progress as an ideal to be striven for and, sometimes, as no less than increasing comfort, increasing wealth, increasing knowledge, increasing understanding and, as a consequence, increasing security for those western civilizations which had come to understand Progress as an ideal.

For almost 300 years Progress really did seem to progress. Life did seem to have been steadily becoming more comfortable and more secure. But within the memo-

ry of many of us still living, this confidence and the evidence to support it faltered and was replaced by growing doubts and threatening problems.

The world in which we found ourselves living had come face to face with difficulties and dilemmas our grandfathers would not have anticipated as possible. And the decade of the 60s was the most troubled, the most insecure, the least optimistic and the most threatened decade of the past 300 years. We enter the new decade faced with a complex of problems which the more pessimistic have declared to be unsolvable. Thus 300 years of Progress have led us into a situation which - so some intelligent people have concluded promises not the brighter and

brighter future which the tremendous advances in knowledge and power seemed to promise. Rather they claim to see a decline as inevitable as that which destroyed the classical civilizations of Greece and Rome, and a new Dark Age lying not very far beyond. This is a paradox we must understand if we are to avoid its consequences.

1914

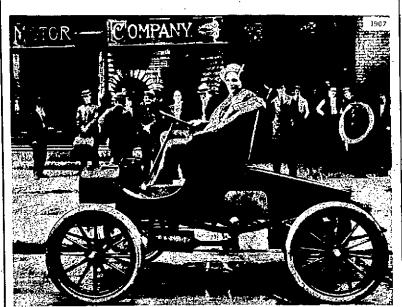
It was World War I which put an end to several centuries of increasing optimism, comfort, selfconfidence and the sense that the future of civilization was secure because it had at last found the right road. No one who was not then adolescent or older can know how much we took for granted many things which, by now, have proved to be simply not true. (Just before Germany declared war against France at the beginning of World War I, the New York Times published an editorial regretting that war seemed inevitable but assuring its readers that, thanks to various international agreements, this war would be a limited one conducted with strict adherence to the rules. Yet it turned out to be the nearest thing to a total war since the Middle Ages. All the written as well as all the unwritten assumptions and agreements turned out to be no more than one of those scraps of paper dismissed as such by a German spokesman.)

I myself never came closer to the war than San Antonio, Tex., because, as a graduate student, I was sent into the psychological division of the Medical Corps. I spent inglorious days administering mental tests to the new conscripts a process which was in itself a suggestion of a new society to come. Sometimes we held personal interviews where it seemed likely that a very low score was due to extremely limited experience rather than to mental deficiency. To a regular question "Who is the President of the United States?" a com-mon answer was "Uncle Sam." But the one answer I remember best was given by a fellow who had never before left the rice fields of Louisiana. He looked up slyly and replied, "It ain't YOU, is it Bass?"

Those of us who lived through those days only half realized that what we had undergone was not a mere setback but the long-time reversal of the trend and the end of an epoch. Each of the five decades which followed has been troubled in ways which the 19th century had not known and the last of them all, the 60s, is the most beset by the fear that its problems are unsolvable.

1920

Most men and women alive today were either children or not



Henry Ford at the wheel of his new model in Detroit in 1907. This was the climactic era "of increasing optimism, comfort, self-confidence and the sense that the future of civilization was secure because it had at last found the right road." World War I changed all that.



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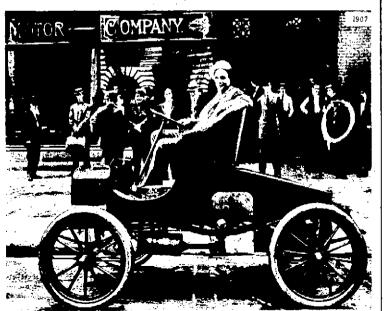
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I myself never came closer to the war than San Antonio, Tex., because, as a graduate student, I was sent into the psychological division of the Medical Corps. I spent inalorious days administering mental tests to the new conscripts - a process which was in itself a suggestion of a new society to come. Sometimes we held personal interviews where it seemed likely that a very low score was due to extremely limited experience rather than to mental deficiency. To a regular question "Who is the President of the United States?" a com-mon answer was "Uncle Sam." But the one answer I remember best was given by a fellow who had never before left the rice fields of Louisiana. He looked up slyly and replied, "It ain't YOU, is it Boss?"

Those of us who lived through those days only half realized that what we had undergone was not a mere setback but the long-time reversal of the trend and the end of an epoch. Each of the five decades which followed has been troubled in ways which the 19th century had not known and the last of them all, the 60s, is the most beset by the fear that its problems are unsolvable.

1920

Most men and women alive today were either children or not



Henry Ford at the wheel of his new model in Detroit in 1907. This was the climactic era "of increasing optimism, comfort, self-confidence and the sense that the future of civilization was secure because it had at last found the right road." World War I changed all that.

DECADES I HAVE KNOWN

By Joseph Wood Krutch



Celebrating the Armistice in New York City in 1919. "Those of us who lived through those days only half-realized that what we had undergone was not a mere setback but the long-time reversal of the trend and the end of an epoch."

yet born in the 20s. To them, deluge" psychology which is so that decade is now a sort of legend characterized chiefly by the flapper and bathtub gin. Both of these were real enough, as I know from experience. Though first a beginning teacher, then a beginning writer and fundamentally a serious person, I too danced the foxtrot to α Dixieland band and on occasion frequented the speak-easies where one was challenged by a voice behind a closed door and usually replied with something like "George sent me." We felt very much men of the world.

It was really our reaction to the same half-formulated "after us the Mencken may be taken as the re-

much more self-conscious today among both the peaceful dropouts and the anarchistic activists. In the 20s we still hoped that the war really had been a war to end war and really had "made the world safe for democracy." But with good reasons we were already not so

I think it surprising that it has been so seldom pointed out that the 20s was also a decade which expressed aggressively its loss of another distillusion with the comforting assumptions of the prewar years. Sinclair Lewis and H. L.

presentative men of the then-current literature and they were rejectors of what they liked to call the Puritan inheritance. "Debunking" was a newly coined word to describe the loss of faith in the supposed virtues of our American forefathers. Our heroes had not really been heroic. They all had had clay feet and many of them were rascally or stupid.

According to Mencken, the average American was - one of his favorite words - a boob. According to Sinclair Lewis, the solid virtues of the unsophisticated dwellers outside the metropolitan area, the very people who had formerly been called the backbone of the nation, were merely dull, insensitive, vulgar, intolerant and hypocritical. We had no usable past, and our only hope was in the rejection of provinciality and Puritan scruples.

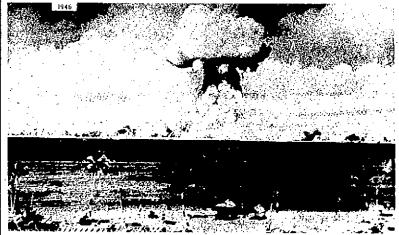
I partly shared, yet was not wholly satisfied by, either the current estimate of our past or the faith that all we needed was to get rid of our inhibitions. My book, "A

Modern Temper," published in the spring of 1929, was an exposition of what is now called the existentialist philosophy. At bottom I did not really share either the frivolity or the optimism which seemed so characteristic of the decade. Bertrand Russell called it "a terrifyingly honest book" but the reaction of many was expressed by one letter writer who said, "If you believe what you say you do, why don't you go hang yourself?

There was only one thing to trust in those days - our prosperity. The financial experts assured us that we had entered a new era, that we now understood financial manipulation so well that depressions were a thing of the past. Then came the 1929 crash.

Just how nearly universal the unreasonable trust had been is suggested by the fact that even I, an intellectual and not a very highly paid one at that, should neverthe less have been the owner of what had by then come to seem a very considerable sum. National City Bank in which was invested the

1977 (12)



This was the famous mushroom cloud over Bikini in 1946, for most people (other than residents of Hiroshima and Nagasaki), the first visible evidence of the atomic age.

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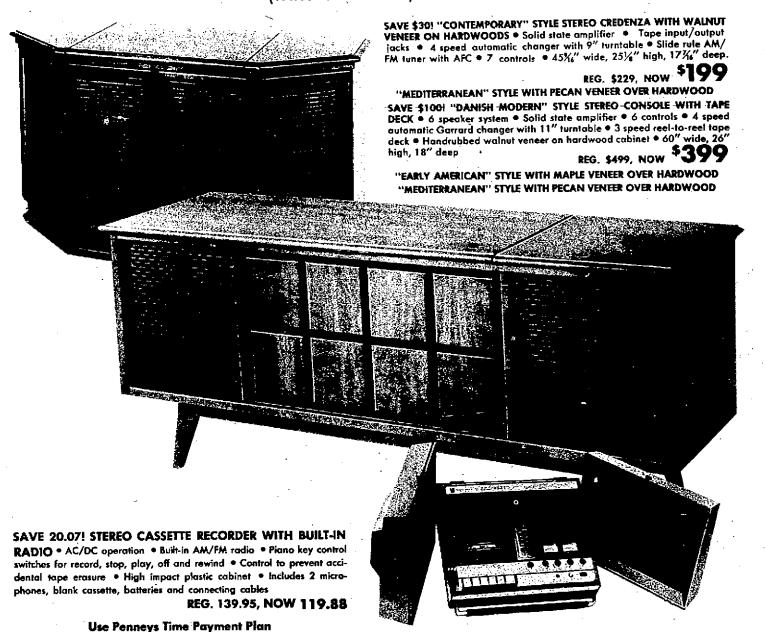
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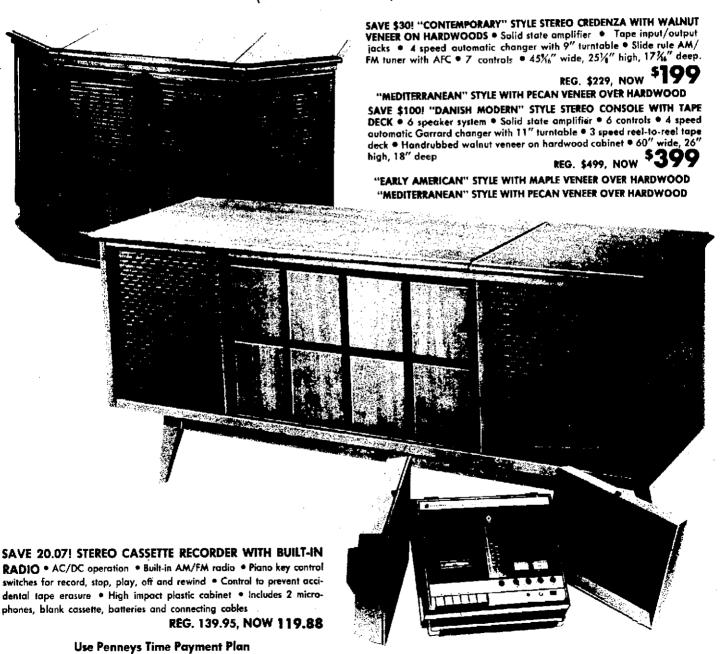
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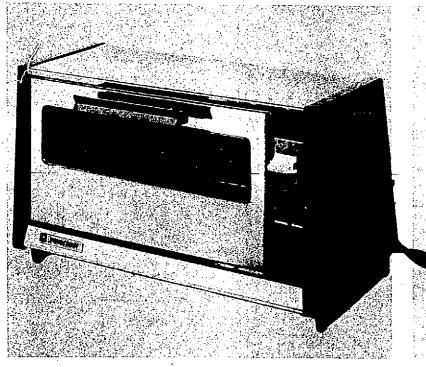
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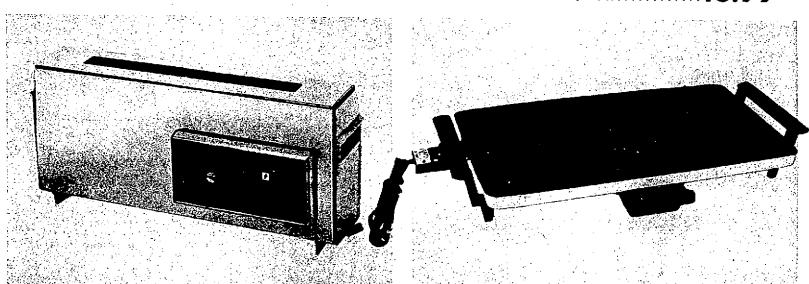
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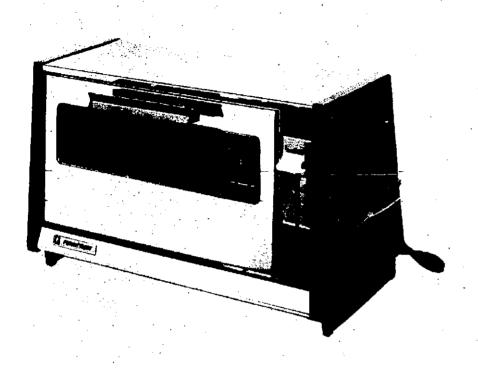
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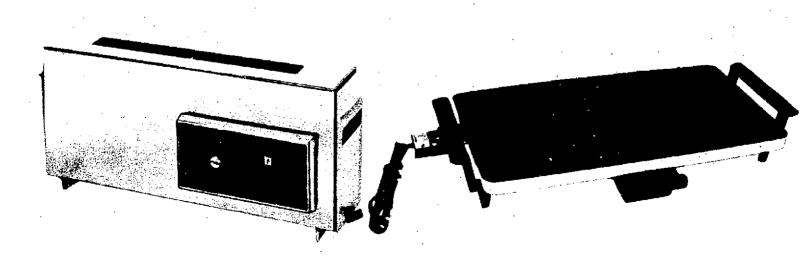
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA . ELEVEN

DECADES

(Continued From Page 9)

largest part of what I hoped would be sufficient for me to retire on in my early thirties, had risen to over 400. It sank ultimately (if my memory serves) to something over 40. I did not, like some, jump out of the window. But like many more, intellectuals and garbage collectors alike, I realized that this was in-deed "the deluge." With a similarly situated friend, my wife and I finished a bottle of Scotch between us and went to bed to wake up in a

world which would never, in our lifetime, be the same again.

The war to make the world safe for democracy had spawned two great dictatorships. American society had revealed itself as (Mencken's word) a boobocracy. And now prosperity had disappeared overnight. Three things that couldn't happen here had happened.

Thus the depression, a stunning, unexpected and seemingly

inexplicable phénomenon, dominated the political, the intellectual and, for many, the physical life of the 30s.

First it was thought that it would cure itself, and the economic pundit Roger Babson appeared on the news reels to predict that 1930 would be "a very good year." Then the New Deal, tossing classical economic theory overboard, proposed to tax and spend our way out of it. The most conscious and conspicuous section of the intellectual community rejected both ideas, suspecting that democracy had demonstrated its inability to meet the needs of the modern world. A considerable number became cardcarrying members of the Communist Party. Many more were what were called "fellow travelers," and even the most skeptical were frequently inclined to agree that communism was at least "an interesting experiment."

Before the decade of the 30s ended, the economic depression had begun to lade - just why is a question to which there are still rival answers. Perhaps it was merely because the approach of another world war "primed the pump" (to use Roosevelt's phrase). But for whatever reason, the extreme left-wing political and literary theories faded with it. The official Communist Party shrank into insignificance and most of the leftwing poets, novelists and playwrights lost their brief notoriety.

1940

At the very beginning of the 40s, Pearl Harbor convinced most Americans that the war to end war hadn't ended it, even though they did not yet realize that what it had done instead was to mark the beginning of an era when wars, declared or undeclared, would be taken almost as much for granted as they were in the Middle Ages, There was not yet the sense of helplessness and hopelessness into which Vietnam has driven so many

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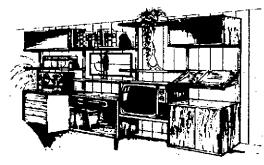
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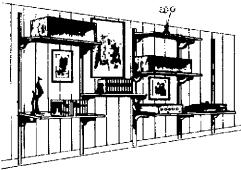
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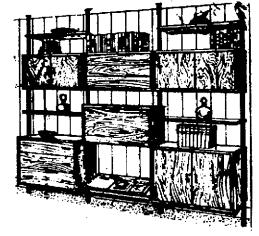
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DECADES

(Continued From Page 9)

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Eileen Wilkins, 2809 Lomina Ave., Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 prize this week.

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2 cups unswettened applesance 5 thisp unflavored gelatin (5 one-ounce envelopes)

4 cups sugar

2 caps chopped auts 2 tip. vanilla flavoring

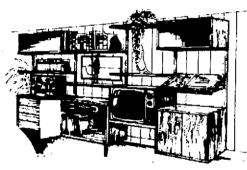
confectioners sugar

Mix half cup applesauce with gelatin-and let stand for 10 minutes. Bring remainrefrigerator.

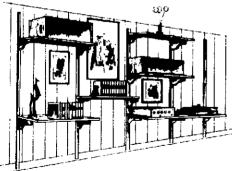
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Yogi grows in popularity.





HAIR-RAISING YEARS



The Beatles started hair growing for men.



Twiggy's short cut.



Hippie goes long.



Baby Jane Holzer's mane.

By Mary Ellis Carlton

HAIR, HAIR, HAIR.

Long, short, curly, straight, braided, frizzy, postiched, shiny, dull, teased, ironed, bouffant, pampered, tinted, frosted, tipped, streaked, transplanted, oily, dry, coarse, fine, thick, thin or - heaven forbid! - bald.

HAIR - in all lengths and all shapes - was the preoccupation of the 60s for both men and women. There's little indication the picture will change during the 70s.

If, as was true with Samson, long and abundant hair is the source of great physical strength, this — the Now Generation — promises to be the strongest in modern history. Most chroniclers would challenge such an eventuality but all agree that, down through the ages, hair has had personal and public, sexual and political significance. It has oft been noted that changes in clothes and coifs harbinger changes in mores and manners.

That established, it's little wonder historians are holding their breath and psychologists are biting their nails. Never before has a decade seen such revolutionary changes in national headlines, both animate and inaminate.

The current hair fetish began in the early 60s. For women it was Jackie Onassis who put the bouffant message across, sexy Brigitte Bardot who got the swingers to let their hair down and Baby Jane Holzer who uncaged the lion's mane, a look that went wild in the fashion slicks.

Many women soon found the bouffant and the lion's mane weren't

enough. They wanted more and more hair. Then came the fall. The hairpiece. The wig. Just about the time everyone invested in attachable hairpieces, along came Mia Farrow who, in a fit of temper, cut off her long blond hair. She not only started a hair trend (the shortest of the age), she also ended up - for awhile anyway - with Francis Albert Sinatra, object of her hair-cutting temper

Even before Mia, England's Vidal Sassoon attracted world attention by cutting women's hair in never-before geometric shapes. His two best angles were Peggy Moffit and Twiggy.

It was those four Liverpudlians - the Beatles, shaking their manes, yelling "yeah, yeah," - who got hair growing for the men. It grew and grew (at the rate of .03 inches per day, per man) into the national phenomenon we see today. Young men looked to the stars for inspiration - to rock, folk and pop stars like Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, the Beatles.

Long locks started showing up on men everywhere - on the streets, on college and high school campuses (despite all those dress and good-grooming regulations), even in some offices and factories.

Schoolmasters, shop foremen and establishment officials found it difficult to keep their upper lips stiff over all this. Many gave in, doing some hair-raising of their own — on heads, on chins, on cheeks, on upper lips.

More socially significant, hair became the symbol also of protest. College students, hippies, flower children and demonstrators grew facefulls of hair like Fidel and Che and shoulder-length locks like Jesus. Much of America started looking like a studio backlot or a flashback to bygone days. Negroes, proclaim-



Yogi grows in popularity.



Hippies - the hairiest of all.



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The Beatles started hair growing for men.



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Brigette lets hair down.



Liz's Cleopatra look.



The Afro look.

ing that Black Is Beautiful, let their hair grow native. The Afro look, they said, was symbolic of a new-found pride in their heritage.

What has all this done to the hairstyling profession? It, too, is growing, say the experts. Hairdressers like Sassoon, Kenneth of New York, (who gave Jackie her first bouffant) and Alexandre of Paris, (who turned Liz Taylor into Cleopatra) have become international celebrities. The average woman from coast to coast, even more than before, makes a weekly ritual of her visit to the hairdresser. Many jet-setters like Charlotte Ford and not-so-average women like Babe Paley sometimes see a hairdresser as often as three times a day - before lunch, after lunch and again in the evening. Many actresses pack their hairdresser along

Hairstylists are, however, taking a new look at their concepts, now acknowledging that women will no longer allow their hair to be sprayed into rigid beehives or bouffant molds. Fashion's regimented days are over; the "one look" seasons are passe.

As we turn over a new decade, coiffures follow other aspects of fashion to which they are so closely linked — avoiding manifestos about the "hairstyle of the year" or the "cut of the year."

What's ahead in hairstyles is yet to be seen. Most predict the 70s will be

hairy years, too. Some say that the trend toward beards and longer hair in the "establishment" will force the hippies and young rebels into other fashions. Whatever, stylists point out that, if anything, more hair gives leeway to frequent changes in hairstyles - from morning to night, from day to day. It's the new freedom to be individual, not a copy of somebody else. (For what local hair stylists have to say about upcoming trends, turn the page.)



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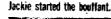


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Brigette lets hair down.

Liz's Cleopatra look.

The Afro look.

ing that Black Is Beautiful, let their hair grow native. The Afro look, they said, was symbolic of a new-found pride in their heritage.

What has all this done to the hairstyling profession? It, too, is growing, say the experts. Hairdressers like Sassoon, Kenneth of New York, (who gave Jackie her first bouffant) and Alexandre of Paris, (who turned Liz Taylor into Cleopatra) have become international celebrities. The average woman from coast to coast, even more than before, makes a weekly ritual of her visit to the hairdresser. Many jet-setters like Charlotte Ford and not-so-average women like Babe Paley sometimes see a hairdresser as often as three times a day - before lunch, after lunch and again in the evening. Many actresses pack their hairdresser along with their clothes.

Hairstylists are, however, taking a new look at their concepts, now acknowledging that women will no longer allow their hair to be sprayed into rigid beehives or bouffant molds. Fashion's regimented days are over: the "one look" seasons are passe.

As we turn over a new decade, coiffures follow other aspects of fashion to which they are so closely linked - avoiding manifestos about the "hairstyle of the year" or the "cut of the year."

What's ahead in hairstyles is yet to be seen. Most predict the 70s will be hairy years, too. Some say that the trend toward beards and longer hair in the "establishment" will force the hippies and young rebels into other fashions. Whatever, stylists point out that, if anything, more hair gives leeway to frequent changes in hairstyles - from morning to night, from day to day. It's the new freedom to be individual, not a copy of somebody else. (For what local hair stylists have to say about upcoming trends, turn the page.)



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The real happie lock tabore worn by Thelma Frigues, destaned by Just Cochill bound offined sleft soled by Jerro Han on modeled by Pat Smith



Shades of Jean Harlou . w Taylor, styled by Josef Coghill worn by Nadia



"Gentle elegance" styled by Jerry Hanson, modeled by Elasne Winston

Photos by Roger Coar

Enter the 70s... the beginning of a decade that promises challenges and changes undreamed of ... a decade of emancipation from all the cld rules — a decade of free choice and complete individuality.

Complete individuality.

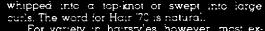
What does this mean in terms of hairstyles?
Everything says foe Oliver, owner of a posh salon in Redondo Beach, winner of 42 major nairstyling awards and chairman of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild show of the year.

Aptly called Hair 70 the two-day event—slated for Feb. 22 and 23 at the Edgewater Inn will take a totally different approach to hair fashions according to Cliver: There will be no look of the year in a stereo typed trends incitashion. of the year. In stereo-typed trends no fashion proclamations. The days of regimented hair-styles are over The free-style erd has replaced.

Oliver, notes that although there will be nourstyling competitions for trophies and the show's \$500 grand award the more than 2,500 show's soos grand dward the time event will be more concerned with structural condition of hair and individualized styling than with arnate

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



writped into a top-knot or swept into large curts. The word for Hair 170 is natural.

For variety in hairstyles, however, most experts predict women will be wearing longer hair in the 70s—either their own or hairpieces. Hairstyles will be less definite, tendrils will fall on purpose confirmes will be more fluid. Hair will have a cubille disaction of its own parts. will have a subtle discipline of its own-per-haps a short cut in front and longer in back al-

lowing the weater evening pin-up privileges.
Whatever you call the 1970 mid-toss and whether you trace its origins to Moulin Rouge or Hair all women recognize the necessity for a professional hand behind the tumble. Call it calculated casual or "artful disarray," women need help in getting it that way.

Wes Stanley a member of the show committee and troops to the professional and troops.

tee and known to the profession as Mr. Wesley. notes salons more and more are concentrating on hair vitality, on treatments that rebalance the hair's chemistry, and get to the root of hair problems.

The new headlines all feature marvelously natural hair – silky platts flying tresses, twisted top-knots or pompadours. But the point is, hair must be in great shape ... must be radiantly healthy ... to carry off the simplicity of the new uncontrived dos.

SEVENTEEN

And that's what Hair '70 is all about.





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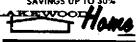
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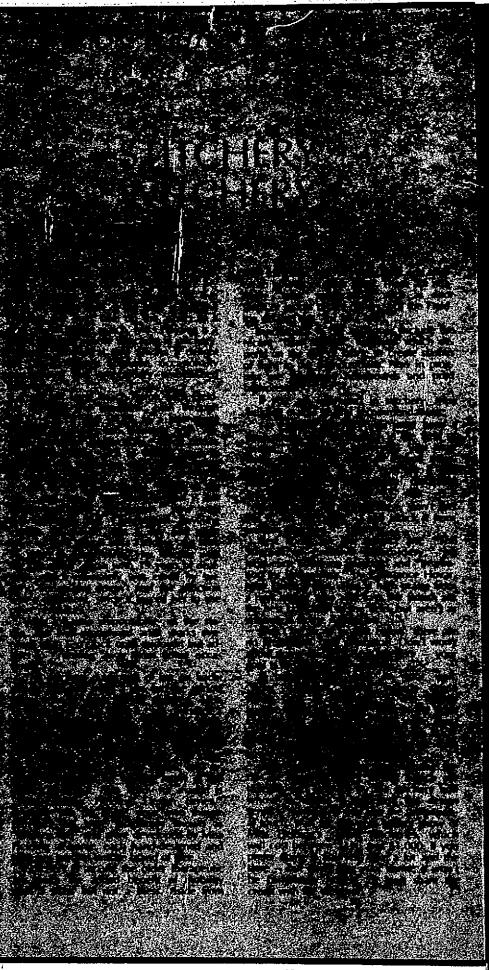
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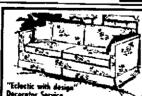
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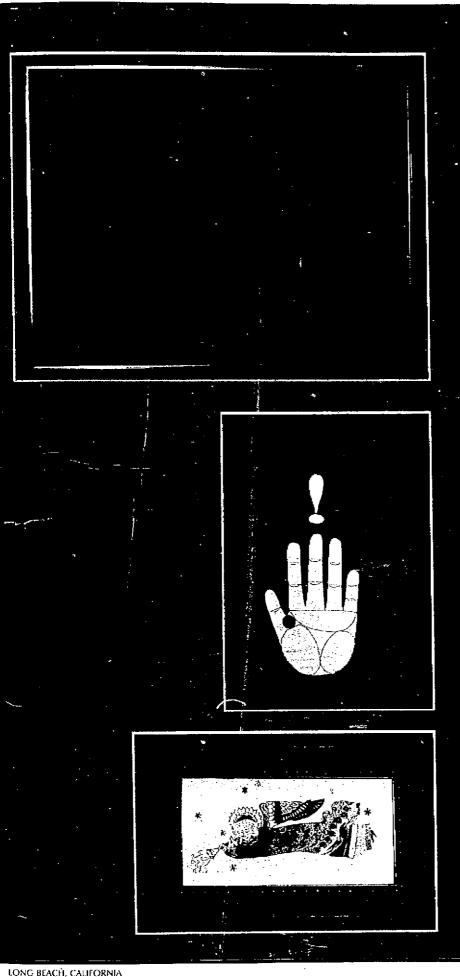
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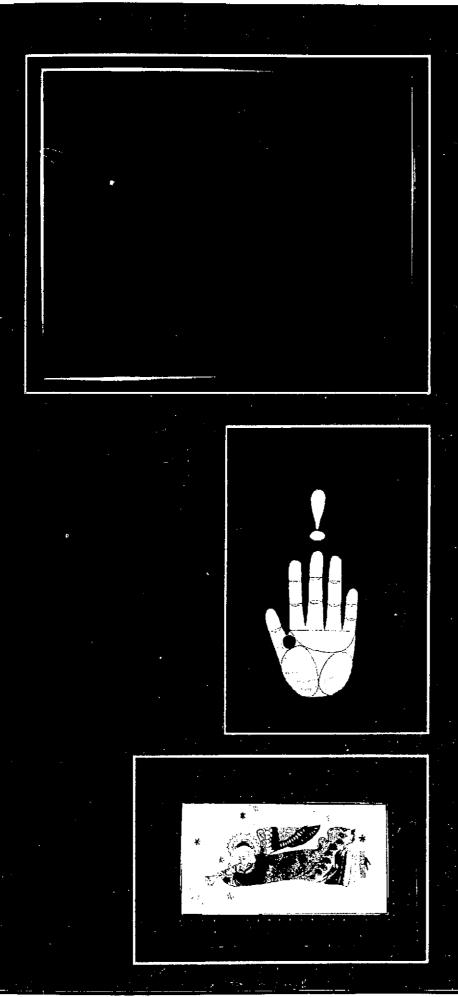
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HIPPIE COMMUNE

(Continued From Page 7)

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A little glib, but it has the stare of truth. Why is straight America so agitated by the sight of a naked human body or the sound of free laughter? Possibly they are envious. I was. My hobits, my largely intellectualized values seemed slightly brittle at The House. I moved too quickly, spoke too quickly and my eyes darted around. I was not made to feel this way, but it happened. Perhaps we have lost the capacity for gentleness in the traffic of our cities. It was not until my second evening there that I stretched out, belched and took in the smell of leather, the smoke, the clear wind and the gentleness.

Even imagination does not permit a textbook discourse on hip commune society and institutions. I would use the word anarchy' to describe The House if anarchy were not wrongly equated with chaos. Anarchy, in a strict sense, means the absence of formal government. Social relationships in the anarchic House are like relationships between friends: they are based on a community of feeling, not on the threat of punishment by law.

When we get a lot of difference of opinion on something, we get together and talk it out," Harold said. "We'll vote, if it comes to that. We have our problems. People get strung up now. and then. We just leave them alone until they come down." Harold is quietly persuasive, and I gathered his word carries the weight of respect. He is from Los Angeles, and obviously educated. All of The House are from California except Henry, but there is some talk of moving out of the state, possibly to New Mexico, or even old Mexico. "The com-padres," Anson said. "They know how to live." Not so much trouble getting marijuana. Cleaner beaches.

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the Democrats can pull out a few more votes from the 44th District, there'll be no stopping a sweep in precinct after precinct." And he was answered, "It's hard to dry cranberries without having them shrivel. First, you cover them with a damp rag." It would be that way because The House is totally out of touch with current

Woody drawled, puffing on a pipe. This doesn't come across as wholly genuine. I know he knows who Nixon is, and he knows I know. It's a kind of game that says, "If I pretend national politics are insignificant, they won't bug me." There's something to this, just as there is something to the unspoken but obvious pref-

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After spending some time at The House, it is impossible for me to see how these people are anyspeak sadly. Fiddles, washtub bass, played by hands that know how to get the sound. They are close to what gives them happiness, and the cool turn of a TV dial seems remote, like the workings of distant machinery. Stylized Dylan, Mitchell, even Leonard Cohen done with an Arlo Guthrie easiness that makes the hurt of the words even more painful. Or a dance around the fire, one or two joining in, the others clapping, for after a day of keeping the camp livable this is play. After a day of sun, this time lets firelight take over, the smiles of girls.

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I felt, throughout my stay at The House, that I wasn't being played to, and that the others were being genuinely open with me. Only T.P., who never spoke to me, remained strange. He has this thing about snapping fingers and mumbling tunes. I wasn't catered to, or ignored. I was accepted, even by T.P. When Henry backed the microbus around to take me out. The House members gathered and told me they were glad I could have stayed. I thought they

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But there is something else. There is isolation and fear. Fear of vigilante committees, fear of the straight society that they try to forget, but can't. Technological America looms too large everywhere to permit the group's healthy life to expand as much as it would. Jets scream unseen overhead. You can hear them even through the guitars.

In a way, these hippies are trying to live the American frontier myth, and they might be able to do it. Inside the steel and electronics of 1970 America are flickering groups of city children getting back to the earth. They might be able to do it. But it takes a great amount of courage that won't leave them untwisted in the end.



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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

A noted nutrition expert recently reviewed the entire matter of food additives in a medical journal - and his conclusions are reassuring.

In summarizing, Dr. Jean Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard University School of Pulsic Health, told doctors

"It is essential to remind alarmed patients that our food supply is actually much safer than it used to be when spoilage and microbial infestation meant a constant risk of ... food-borne disease for both infants and older individuals."

Continued vigilance over food safety is necessary, of course, but emphasis should be placed on the fact that "we can eat with far more safety than our grandparents did.

"Cancer existed millions of years before chemical additives were invented, Dr. Mayer notes.

He says that natural foods probably contain cancer-causing substances that have yet to be identified.

Dr. Mayer, in his report, reviews the current status of food-coloring matters, preservatives, antioxidants, acids and bases, flavoring agents, artificial sweeteners, taste enhancers, "improving" agents such as enzymes (renderizers), and jelling agents, stabilizers and emulsifiers.

Details are in Vol. 46, No. 6, Page 195 of Postgraduate Medicine.

Smoking, air pollution and poverty have been blamed for the vast increase in emphysema, a crippling lung ailment.

Dr. Irving Kass, associate professor of internal medicine at University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha, says that the three factors are the main culprits.

Emphysema now ranks second only to heart disease among working men 40-65 in the matter of work disability. The death rate increased 700 per cent between 1950 and 1965.

Dr. Kass says studies at the university's regional chest center indicate that. early detection of the ailment is essential if rehabilitation efforts are to be effec-

Ready-to-eat breakfast cereals enriched with phosphates can reduce tooth decay in both children and adults, a new study shows.

This is disclosed by scientific investigators with the Preventive Dentistry Research Institute, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis.

The study confirms earlier surveys.

The new study involved 474 persons living in an institution for the mentally retarded. The study lasted two years and the subjects' drinking water, incidentally, was fluoride deficient.

Daily consumption of phosphate-fortified cereals may reduce the rate of tooth decay by as much as 50 per cent.

Details are in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

A doctor warns other doctors not to jump to conclusions when diagnosing a patient with long hair and odd clothing.

In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, a physician at University of Colorado Medical Center cites the following case:

A young man with long hair was brought to the hospital with the chief complaint of "peculiar behavior" for 36 hours. The examining doctor equated the patient's long hair and odd behavior with drug abuse. Later, there were second thoughts, and then the correct diagnosis of epidemic meningitis was made.

It would be tragic, the doctor notes, to allow prejudice to interfere with treatment.

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Dr. Mayer, in his report, reviews the current status of food-coloring matters, preservatives, antioxidants, acids and bases, flavoring agents, artificial sweeteners, taste enhancers, "improving" agents such as enzymes (tenderizers), and jelling agents, stabilizers and emulsifiers.

Details are in Vol. 46, No. 6, Page 195 of Postgraduate Medicine.



Smoking, air pollution and poverty have been blamed for the vast increase in emphysema, a crippling lung ailment.

Dr. Irving Kass, associate professor of internal medicine at University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha, says that the three factors are the main culprits.

Emphysema now ranks second only to heart disease among working men 40-65 in the matter of work disability. The death rate increased 700 per cent between 1950 and 1965.

Dr. Kass says studies at the university's regional chest center indicate that early detection of the ailment is essential if rehabilitation efforts are to be effec-



Ready-to-eat breakfast cereals enriched with phosphates can reduce tooth decay in both children and adults, a new study shows.

This is disclosed by scientific investigators with the Preventive Dentistry Research Institute, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis.

The study confirms earlier surveys.

The new study involved 474 persons living in an institution for the mentally retarded. The study lasted two years and the subjects' drinking water, incidentally, was fluoride-deficient.

Daily consumption of phosphate-fortified cereals may reduce the rate of tooth decay by as much as 50 per cent.

Details are in the Journal of the American Dental Association.

A doctor warns other doctors not to jump to conclusions when diagnosing a patient with long hair and odd clothing.

In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, a physician at University of Colorado Medical Center cites the following case:

A young man with long hair was brought to the hospital with the chief complaint of "peculiar behavior" for 36 hours. The examining doctor equated the patient's long hair and odd behavior with drug abuse. Later, there were second thoughts, and then the correct diagnosis of epidemic meningitis was made.

It would be tragic, the doctor notes, to allow prejudice to interfere with treatment.



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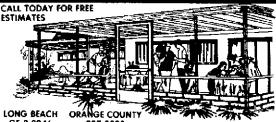
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By HY GARDNER

Q: Since it's quite a rare honor, why hasn't Noel Coward used the "Sir" preceding his name. Like Sir Laurence Olivier?—Tom Ryan, Philadelphia.

A: Because, sir, he's only had that privilege since Jan. 1, 1970, when Queen Elizabeth bestowed knighthood on him. The distinguished playwright-author reportedly declined the title yeurs ago when it was offered by the Queen's father, George VI.

Q: Was Tennessee Williams once a public stenographer in a hotel? -- William F., Peoria, Ill.

A: Not exactly. "I was a professional typist... I can write very fast when I feel a play coming to me... My mother bought me a typewriter when I was 14 and I've been writing ever since," he told William Goldman, author of "The Seasons——A Candid Look at Broadway."

Q: Wasn't one of the Supremes kidnaped recently? If so, which one?—Julie Ryan, Cleveland.

A: The newess member of the group, Cynthia Ann (Cindy) Birdson, early in December. Held at knifepoins, the courageous girl jumped from the car speeding along the Long Beach (Calif.) Preeway and escaped. The next morning the bungling kidnaper confessed the crime to Las Vegas police. He turned out to be the caretaker of the Los Angeles apartment house in which she lived,

Q: Where did the word "cop" come from? - Buddy Brecher, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Two schools of thought. One claims the letters mean "constable on patrol." The other goes back to Sir Robert Peel, first commandant of the London police. Since he suggested the buttons be made of copper, the officers were called "cops" or "coppers."

Q: Is it true that comedian Myron Cohen is about to get with it — go mod and sport a hairpiece? — Jennie Cohen (no relation), Brooklyn.

Myron retorts. "Besides, hair represents a dirty play."

Q: I've got a bet riding on your answer. Didn't Wilt the Stilt Chamberlain once score 100 points in a single basket-ball game?—Robert Simmons, Abbeville, S.C.

A: Pick up the marbles. Chamberlain certainly made the opposition wilt on March 2, 1962, in Philadelphia. He tossed 36 field goals (2 points each) in a record 63 tries, plus scoring on 28 free throws — a world record. The same year he rewrote the book for points in a single season (4,029), averaging an invested ble 50.4 per game. By 1967, Chamberlain was basketball's all-time top scorer, with 23,442 points in eight seasons.

Q: Wasn't the late Mario Lanza (hailed as a "second Caruso") born the same year Caruso died?—Chuck R., Des Moines.

A: Ironically, yes. The year was 1921. Jan. 31 would have been Mario's 49th birthday. His 19-year-old daughter, Lisa, will keep the name Lanza alive theatrically. She was just signed by CTA (Commercial Talent Agency), is studying drama, and was said to have a bright future as an actress.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



A Cowardly knight is Sir Noel.



A fast man on the typewriter is Tennessee Williams.



The Supremes . . . before Diana Ross (center) left the group,



SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15,1970



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Ross (center) left the group,



Myron Cohen
. . with and
without

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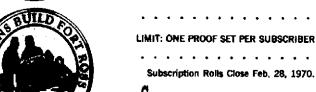












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DECADES

(Continued From Page 12)

thoughtful people, but war had lost the glamor it still had in 1918. The draftees marched solemnly away, not toward a great adventure but towards a grim fate. To all but a few anachronisms like General Patton "the pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war" had vanished.

When I visited my native town, Knoxville, in the spring of 1945 it was buzzing with rumors. At Oak Ridge only a few miles away mysterious things were going on. Some said they had to do with the disintegration of the atom, and when this guess was passed on to me, I smiled a rather superior smile. "That," I said, "is a good many years away."

A few months later, on Aug. 6, my wife broke my early morning sleep. "The radio has just announced that an atom bomb was exploded over Japan. What does that mean?" "It means," I said, "that I'm scared to death."

1950

For the first time in history man had been given the power to destroy his whole civilization, possibly even the human species itself. This was the threat which the 40s passed on to the 50s and which is still with us,

But the 50s began to see its broader implications. For the first time since the Age of Technology began, more and more people were suspecting what a few eccentrics had long contended namely, that technology created new problems at the same time that it solved old ones. Heretofore, it had always seemed that at least the gains outweighed the losses. But could any possible peaceful use of atomic lission be worth the burden which it had imposed upon us: a frantic, never-to-be-ended race to outstrip or at least keep up with the more and more efficient weapons designed by our enemies who might indeed be anybody whatsoever.

This struggle toward a never-to-be achieved security threatens to absorb so much of the wealth, brains and energy of our most capable citizens that there will be less and less available to sustain, much less to improve, human conditions. so that even the affluent may be gradually reduced to the level of the presentday deprived. This is the ultimate statement of the guns-or-butter dilemma. And

like the late medieval knight in his armor plate who could neither mount his horse unaided nor get up if he fell off it, we may become paralyzed by the weight of all the offensive and defensive armory we have thought it necessary to provide.

In describing the decade I have, of course, left out the great achievements in science and technology, a certain number of which might be called genuine Progress. Had I, for instance, been born even 25 years before I was, I should probably have died long before I reached my present age. But it is no longer safe to assume that every discovery and invention will necessarily contribute to the improvement of the human condition. And it is no longer only cranks who suspect that we have already passed the point where technology has begun to create more problems than it is solving.

1960

The decade to which we have just said goodby inherited unsolved every one of the new problems which the preceding five decades had found themselves faced with. War had become increasingly epidemic; we still do not know how to assure the prosperity which the 20s thought almost automatic; and the arms race is more frantic than it ever was before. Is it any wonder that for all our obsessions with security we have never before felt so insecure? And as though all this were not enough, the 60s first realized that it must face still another desperate problem. Overpopulation, the mounting volume of industrial waste and the overproduction of disposable goods which are not really disposable created a suddenly revealed threat almost as serious as that of the atom bomb. Mountainous junk piles begin to accumulate and industrial waste is poured into lakes and streams in quantities which nature, overwhelmed by technology, cannot absorb.

1970

The 70s may be the beginning of the end, or the beginning of a new civilization. If it becomes the latter, it will be, not because we have walked on the moon and learned how to tinker with the genes of unborn children, but because we have come to realize that wealth, power and even knowledge are not good in themselves but only the instruments of good or evil. (Copyright 1970 by Field Exterprises, Inc.)

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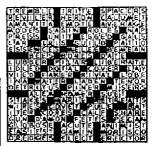
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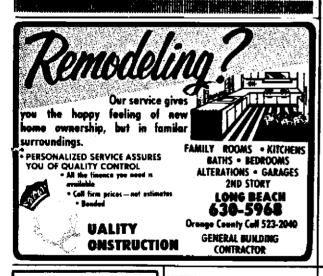
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DECADES

(Continued From Page 12)

thoughtful people, but war had lost the glamor it still had in 1918. The draftees marched solemnly away, not toward a great adventure but towards a grim fate. To all but a few anachronisms like General Patton "the pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war" had vanished.

When I visited my native town, Knoxville, in the spring of 1945 it was buzzing with rumors. At Oak Ridge only a few miles away mysterious things were going on. Some said they had to do with the disintegration of the atom. and when this guess was passed on to me, I smiled a rather superior smile.
"That," I said, "is a good many years away.

A few months later, on Aug. 6, my wife broke my early morning sleep. "The radio has just announced that an atom bomb was exploded over Japan. What does that mean?" "It means," I said, "that I'm scared to death."

1950

For the first time in history man had been given the power to destroy his whole civilization, possibly even the human species itself. This was the threat which the 40s passed on to the 50s and which is still with us.

But the 50s began to see its broader implications. For the first time since the Age of Technology began, more and more people were suspecting what a few eccentrics had long contended namely, that technology created new problems at the same time that it solved old ones. Heretofore, it had always seemed that at least the gains outweighed the losses. But could any possible peaceful use of atomic fission be worth the burden which it had imposed upon us: a frantic, never-to-be-ended race to outstrip or at least keep up with the more and more efficient weapons designed by our enemies who might indeed be anybody whatsoever.

This struggle toward a never-to-be achieved security threatens to absorb so much of the wealth, brains and energy of our most capable citizens that there will be less and less available to sustain, much less to improve, human conditions. so that even the affluent may be gradually reduced to the level of the presentday deprived. This is the ultimate statement of the guns-or-butter dilemma. And

like the late medieval knight in his armor plate who could neither mount his horse ungided nor get up if he fell off it, we may become paralyzed by the weight of all the offensive and defensive armory we have thought it necessary to provide.

In describing the decade I have, of course, left out the great achievements in science and technology, a certain number of which might be called genuine Progress. Had I, for instance, been born even 25 years before I was, I should probably have died long before I reached my present age. But it is no longer safe to assume that every discovery and invention will necessarily contribute to the improvement of the human condition. And it is no longer only cranks who suspect that we have already passed the point where technology has begun to create more problems than it is solving.

The decade to which we have just said goodby inherited unsolved every one of the new problems which the preceding five decades had found themselves faced with. War had become increasingly epidemic; we still do not know how to assure the prosperity which the 20s thought almost automatic; and the arms race is more frantic than it ever was before. Is it any wonder that for all our obsessions with security we have never before felt so insecure? And as though all this were not enough, the 60s first realized that it must face still another desperate problem. Overpopulation, the mounting volume of industrial waste and the overproduction of disposable goods which are not really disposable created a suddenly revealed threat almost as serious as that of the atom bomb. Mountainous junk piles begin to accumulate and industrial waste is poured into lakes and streams in quantities which nature, overwhelmed by technology, cannot absorb.

1970

The 70s may be the beginning of the end, or the beginning of a new civilization. If it becomes the latter, it will be, not because we have walked on the moon and learned how to tinker with the genes of unborn children, but because we have come to realize that wealth, power and even knowledge are not good in themselves but only the instruments of good or evil.

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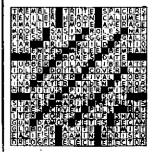
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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD **PUZZLE**

(See Page 31)





WERTHER/MASSENET; Victoria de los Angeles, Nicolai Gedda; Georges Pretre conducting the Orchestre de Paris (Angel, 3-discs). Based on Goethe's sentimental story about Werther, a serious young man, who falls in love with Charlotte, who reciprocates. But in keeping a pledge to her dying mother, Charlotte marries Werther's friend, Albert. Werther, a person of rigid honor, consequently commits suicide. This sad saga supplies the motivation for some of the most glorious pages of French Romantic operatic music. Massenet's gift for depicting feminine sensitivity and sensuality was extraordinary. This set is easily the better of the two currently available. Gedda's ineffably sweet tenor is ravishing, and Miss de los Angeles is in good form, though a sharp ear can detect occasional loss of quality in the upper register. Overall, a firstclass production of an opera that deserves to be remembered.

SIBELIUS/THE SEVEN SYMPHONIES; Leonard Bernstein, New York Philharmonic (Columbia, 5discs). The definitive complete set of the seven Finnish masterpieces that is sweeping its single competitor (Japanese) from the disc market. Bernstein's ardent, flamboyant temperament scores decisively in this craggy, haunting music which runs the gamut of Sibelius creative genius, And the New York ensemble plays with inspired brilliance. A compelling symphonic experience!

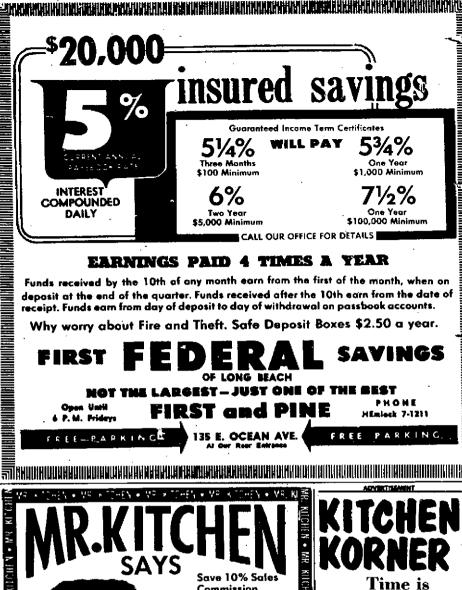
STAFFAN SCHEJA/ROMANTIC SWEDISH PIANO MUSIC (RCA). A thoroughly enjoyable keyboard solo disc by 19-year-old Swedish lad, described by the press as "a pianistic god who made Stockholm's teen-age girls come to the concert hall." Echoes of Grieg, Schumann, Chopin, Prokofiev and even Satie abound in these miniatures that mostly reflect the "salon" idiom. They include opuses by Lars-Erik Larsson (born 1908), Eilhelm Stenhammer (1871-1927), Dag Wiren (horn 1905) and Ture Rangstrom (1884-1947). Simple fare, but worth-while. Played with zest and sparkle.

From the Pop-Crop

THE EXQUISITE NANA MOUSKOURI (Fontana). Well titled! The Greek chanteuse dispenses her magic in 12 songs topped by "Les Parapluies de Cherbourg" (in French), "Kathe Trello Pedi" (in Greek), and an original setting of "The Last Rose of Summer" (in English). Backed by varied instrumental groups. An artist-entertainer of rare distinction.

THE ARCHIES/JINGLE JANGLE (Kirshner-RCA). A youngster's frolic in light "rock-ish" musical garb, cast in the clean-cut Little League image. Twelve tunes, sparked by the popular "Jingle Jangle," "Archie's Party," "Sugar and Spice" and "Everything's Alright." For Sonny and Sis.

VINCENT PRICE/WITCHCRAFT, MAGIC (Capitol, 2-discs). Price, billed as "Distinguished Actor & Demonologist," combines the hocus-pocus of Spellcastings, Love Potion recipes and Curse invocations with some interesting insights into the historic superstitions and practices of the illiterate Middle Ages. Essentially a "talk" disc with some electronic background effects. Includes an intriguing yarn of the alleged tricking of Hitler by a British astrologist, a scatological description of "Satan's Kiss of Shame," and an incantation of the Witches Scene from Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Informative.







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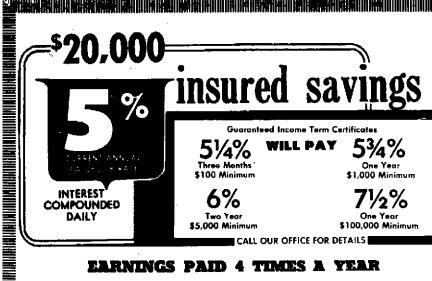
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The Four Main Elements of Composition

Before making a picture, the artist must decide what he wants to paint in it. He has to select his subject matter, and then he has to compose it so that the picture will be as effective as possible.

Composition means selecting appropriate elements and arranging them within the picture space so they communicate your idea and your feelings effectively. It makes a great deal of difference which elements you select and how you put them together within your picture space. A picture will be strong and interesting or weak and confused, depending on how it is composed.

Good pictures do not simply happen. They are not the result of thoughtlessly throwing together miscellaneous objects or filling up a background with details. No matter

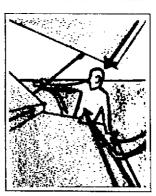
how well you draw or paint, unless you plan your picture carefully, it is likely to leave the viewer with an unsatisfied feeling. A well-composed picture, on the other hand, will give the viewer a satisfied sense of order or beauty, although the viewer may not realize how this satisfaction was produced.

Composition is made up of four main elements: picture area, depth, line and value. These elements will be discussed at length in succeeding articles of this series. Discover how each important element of good composition plays its part by studying the illustrations shown with this lesson.

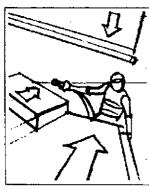
Next: The illusion of depth makes composition interesting.



PICTURE AREA is the flat surface within the four borders of your picture — the surface on which you draw or paint. When you work in terms of picture area, your chief concerns are how big you make your objects and where you place them. In this illustration the artist made John Kennedy the central figure to command our attention.



LINE has two meanings: (1) The outline which encloses a shape. (2) The line of direction our eye follows in looking at a picture. The latter meaning is the one we refer to here. In composing with line, arrange your objects so their shapes or main lines lead the eye unconsciously to the center of interest, which, in this case, is JFK at the helm.



DEPTH is the illusion of distance or a third dimension. By drawing things in depth, you make them seem to exist in three-dimensional space, and to appear close to the viewer or far away. In this picture the strong feeling of depth is created by the strong shapes of sail and boat in foreground which seem close to viewer, and which form a frame for JFK beneath and behind them. The horizon seems far off.



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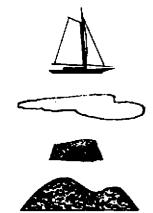
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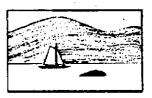
VALUE is (1) the lightness or darkness of a particular area or shape within the picture or (2) the overall quality of lightness or darkness of the whole picture. Diagram shows how artist used value to strengthen his center of interest. Important forms, notice, are light against a dark background.

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TRY THIS EXERCISE IN COMPOSITION

Here's a composition problem using a boat, a mountain; a lake and a rock. How can we best arrange them in the rectangular picture space shown?



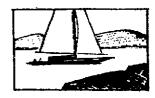


We might try them this way

with rock and boat made

small and set against the large

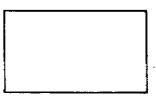
shape of the mountain.



Here's another possibility. We might make the boat the dominant shape, move the rock to bottom right and treat the mountain as background.



Or the rock might be featured. Now both mountain and boat are secondary in the picture.



When you have looked over three of the possible compositions, draw a picture area in this proportion and try your hand at composition.



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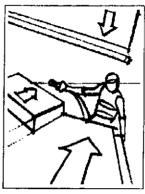
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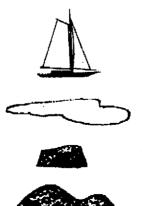


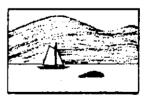
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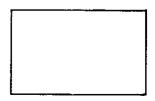
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An exception to the rule is Mel Keleman, the astute, youngish co-owner and general manager at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. near Long Beach Municipal Airport. Mel is a graduate of Cornell University where he concentrated on hoteland restaurant management. During his studies he analyzed many of the classic European recipes and discovered why they are so great.

A few years ago he took a chance and decided to offer an experimental dish of his own. His idea was to create something similar to the classic entrees, but different enough so his guests would realize that Rochelle's had a specialty that couldn't be found in any other restaurant. It turned out so well that it's one of the most popular entrees on his menu.

Mel calls the dish "bocadillos al pescador." That's Spanish



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which, roughly translated, means "morsels of the fisherman." It includes only shellfish - lobster, shrimp and scallops - marinated in white wine and delicate herbs, then glamorized with garlic butter and fresh tomato. The sauce is light and mild. The bocadillos are \$3.95 on a complete dinner which is an imaginative affair of antipasto selections (such as liver pate, marinated vegetables and pickles); French onion soup or soup du jour or mixed green salad with croutons; hot vegetables; two kinds of hot fresh bread, beverage and mints served in a sundae cup.

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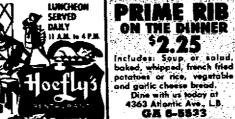
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GOURMET

Most of the international entrees found in the better restaurants of Southern California are well known and rather standardized.

Included are such entrees as beef Stroganoff, breast of chicken or veal cordon bleu, grenadin of beef and coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine). Made from classic recipes, they are extremely popular. They make a lot of money for restaurateurs who prefer to serve the standards rather than offer experimental dishes which may not be as acceptable.

An exception to the rule is Mel Keleman, the astute, youngish co-owner and general manager at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. near Long Beach Municipal Airport. Mel is a graduate of Cornell University where he concentrated on hotel and restaurant management. During his studies he analyzed many of the classic European recipes and discovered why they are so great.

A few years ago he took a chance and decided to offer an experimental dish of his own. His idea was to create something similar to the classic entrees, but different enough so his guests would realize that Rochelle's had a specialty that couldn't be found in any other restaurant. It turned out so well that it's one of the most popular entrees on his menu.

Mel calls the dish "bocadillos al pescador." That's Spanish



MEL KELEMAN A Classic Original

which, roughly translated, means "morsels of the fisherman." It includes only shellfish - lobster, shrimp and scallops - marinared in white wine and delicate herbs, then glamorized with garlic butter and fresh tomato. The sauce is light and mild. The bocadillos are \$3.95 on a complete dinner which is an imaginative affair of antipasto selections (such as liver pate, marinated vegetables and pickles); French onion soup or soup du jour or mixed green salad with croutons; hot vegetables; two kinds of hot fresh bread, beverage and mints served in a sundae cup.

The beautiful Regency dining room, open every day, also has many of the standard international entrees, from \$2.95, as well as chateaubriand, \$11.95 for two persons; lobster, trout, king crab, prime rib and thick steaks.





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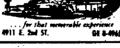
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Tedd

PEOPLE who order the clam chowder at the Belmont Buoy on Belmont Pier are surprised by how many fresh clams it contains. They enjoy it so much they write cheerful notes of appreciation in the restaurant's guest book.

"Grreeattt!" wrote Kathy Hall of Palo Alto. "Right!" commented her father, William Hall, who signed his name below hers. Kathy's brother Bennett wrote: "Best shrimp and fries too!" Kathy's mother scribbled the world "Excellent!" and another brother, Randy, finished the family's remarks by saying: "Best everything!"

Others who sign the book describe their reactions with such phrases as "real good!" "A charming waitress," "Will return" and "The best always."

Such comments delight the Buov's owner, June Ascolesi,



JUNE ASCOLESI Delectable Chowder

who is also the pier lessee, and her manager-chef, Emil Kollhop, who have worked extremely hard to make this unusual restaurant a success. Its most recent improvements include luxurious carpeting, a fishing scene mural, a stained glass wall divider and other refinements. Its many large windows offer sparkling views of the ocean and boat activity.

The Buoy is located a few hundred yards from shore at the far end of Belmont Pier, near E. Ocean Boulevard and 39th Place, Long Beach. The short walk through brisk sea air sharpens the appetite, adding even greater pleasure to each spoonful of Emil's delectable chowder. He is a lively character with many years' experience cooking in the finest East Coast and West Coast restaurants. His Manhattan-style chowder is made from a treasured recipe. Each batch requires eight hours of patient, hard labor.

The chowder is 35 cents for a cup (served with dinner only) and 75 cents for a large, steaming bowl. Open for luncheon and dinner, but closed Mondays, the restaurant also serves sea food salads, sandwiches and such succulent dinner entrees as fresh sand dabs, London fish and chips, Cape Cod scallops, northern halibut, gulf shrimp, centercur swordfish, fried eastern clams, steak and lobster combination, live Maine lobster, beer and wine.













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JUNE ASCOLESI Delectable Chowder Caricatures by Larry Lavoic

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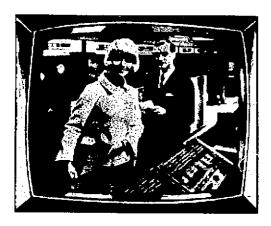
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A 13-year-old Jefferson Junior High School girl made news recently when she appeared before both the Long Beach City Council and the Long Beach Board of Education to protest any relaxation of school curriculum standards.

The student, Deborah Christian, 1215 Mira Mar Ave., Long Beach, is an articulate girl with some very definite ideas about the condition of the world, and about her place, both present and future, in it.

Her views:

-I went to the City Council and the Board of Education to let them know my objections to the proposed state Senate bill that would turn required classes into electives. I just don't think this is a good proposal.

-I realize that most kids would say, "Wow, that's really great." And they simply wouldn't take courses like Eng-

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-I have very definite ideas about what I want to do when I grow up. First of all, when I get out of high school, I want to join the Peace Corps, or a similar organization concerned with helping others. Then I want to put myself through college. I don't know right now exactly what I'll study,

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I don't like the term "hippie." Somehow it's come to mean something very negative. And I don't think that's deserved. I agree with most of their goals. Most people write them off as being too idealistic. But what's wrong with being idealistic?

-I don't really know why, but people just seem to stick bad names on other people. If you look different, they condemn you. But you can't judge people by their looks.

-Which reminds me of a speech

contest I was in last year at school. I said essentially the same thing about not judging people on the basis of their looks; something about long hair not necessarily making people bad. Well, after the contest was over, one of the school administrators came up to me and said something like, "That was a good speech, Debbie. But I certainly couldn't agreee with your statement about long hair." I didn't see much sense in arguing with her.

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- People "Wow, Debbie, you're really weird." And I say, "Of course I am. How else could I be normal?"

 I like things of an adventuresome nature: planes, motorcycles,

race cars, skiing, scuba diving - that sort of thing. Some day I'd like to own a plane, and whenever I felt like going somewhere, I'd just up and go.

-When I was younger, I was extremely timid. Then I made a conscious decision to be an extrovert. And I've been hard at it ever since. I'm constantly engaged in defending my point of view. But I also try to understand other people's points of view, and this gets in my way at times.

-I read so much, I don't even eat dinner with the rest of my family. I have a special table where I can eat and read at the same time. I like science fiction the best, but I also enjoy things about old England, the supernatural and mythology. I also read anything I can find about people escaping from imprisonment. You know, like a concentration

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By Bob Sanford

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Answer on Page 24

By J. P. Campbell ACROSS

- Quiver. Commonulace.
- 13 Typewriter
- parta. 20 Censurer.
- Cranelike bird.
- 22 Indian pipe. 23 Poisonous
- fungus. Act feelingly. Baseball
- batting guide. Manner
- 27 Asiatic black back.
- 29 Characterizations.
- Siesta. Newspapers
- collectively. 33 Single
- grouping. Urged. 35 Feminine
- contingent
- 36 Malay gibbon. 37 Rainbow
- goddess. 38 Business group.
- 39 House's inner court.
- 40 Fundamental parts.
 43 Foray.
- 44 Debase
- 45 Hamming insects.

- 46 Osseons parts. 47 Palm tree fruit. 48 Awkward
- fellow. 51 Covered with
- hair.
- 52 Free.
- 56 Loufed. 57 Relating to a
- dowry.
- 59 Put down. 60 Contended. 61 Deceitful
- person. 62 Competitor.
- 63 Ear part. 64 Actress Claire. 65 Drinking fluid.
- 66 Bordened. Singer.
- Glacial debris.
- 70 71 **Усагист**. Stingy
- boarders. 72 Ottoman Empire
- standard 73 Hiad author.
- 74 Beef fat. 75 Contest prizes.
- _ Antoinette. 79 Runs away. 83 Telephone sids.
- Desire greedily.
- implement. 87 Roman highway.
- 85 Whimper. 86 Baseball

- 88 Centers. 89 Young bovine. 90 Partake
- equally. Weapon
- and Pythias.
- 94 Festive parties. 95 Tasty nut.
- 96 Spherical. 98 Sharp.
- 100 Believer in soul existence. 102 Least difficult.
- 103 Street urchin.
- 104 Spanish Moor. 105 River-deepen-
- ing boats. 107 Builder.

DOWN

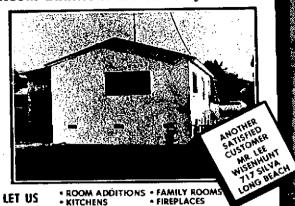
- Step on. Clingfishes.
- 3 Dodgers. 4 Explosive
- devices. 5 Supreme bappiness.
- Permit. Obliterations.
- 8 Formal proposition. 9 Send back. 10 Golf club.
- Small child. 12 Vigorous
- capacities. Climbed. 14 Macadamized.

- 15 Beverages. 16 Mongrel.
- Issue. 18 Fancy
- trappings.
 19 Relative by marriage.
- 28 Blackbirds.
- 30 Caze owlishly.
- mathematician. 35 Pluckier.
- Cooling device.
- 38 Relating to cheekbones.
- 39 Noted saint. Subsided.
- Requirement.
- Tooth. Noted Biblical tower.
- Gnawer. Couch.
- 48 Flushed and purplish. 49 Italian city.
- 50 Sheep's cry. Jabs.
- 52 Sweetheart. 53 Solitary. 54 Small drum.
- 55 Gazers. 57 Given fact. 58 Apple drink. 61 Destinies.
- 62 Hindu princess. 63 Dusty wind of . Morocco.
- 65 Crafty lore.

- 66 Boundary. 67 Stadium scating
- arrangement 69 Leaf gatherer.
- 70 Reads intently.
- 71 Silent.
- 73 Harbor dues.
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- 75 Drank deeply.
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- 79 Regulation. 80 Calculation
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- person. 84 Celestial
- wanderers. Manifest.
- 88 Disorder of 89 Relating to
- whales. Steeple.
- 91 Relating 93 Chief of Saul's
- herdsmen. 94 Reck.
- 97 Offer.
- 99 President Coolidge.
- 101 And not.

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Answer on Page 24

By J. P. ampbell ACROSS

- Ouiver. ommonplace.
- 13 Typewriter parts.
- Censarer. Cranelike hird
- Indian pipe. 23 Poisonous
- fungue. Act feelingly. Baschall
- hatting guide. Manners
- 27 Asiatic black hack.
- 29 Characteri-
- <u> Palions</u>, 31 Siesta.
- 32 Newspapers collectively. 33 Single
- grouping. 34 Urged.
- 35 Feminine
- contingent 36 Malay gibbon.
- 37 Rainbow goddess. Business group.
- House's inner court.
- 40 Fundamental
- parts. 43 Foray. 44 Debase.
- 45 Humming insects.

- 46 Osseous parts. Palm tree fruit. 4R Awkward
- fellow. Covered with hair.
- 52 Free.
- Loafed. 57 Relating to a
- dowry.
- 59 Put down. 60 Contended.
- 61 Deceitful
- person. Competitor.
- 63 Ear part. 64 Actress Claire. 65 Drinking fluid.
- Burdened.
- 67 Singer. 68 Glacial debris. Үеагрег.
- 71 Stingy hoarders.
- 72 Ottoman Empire standard.
- 73 Iliad author.
- 74 Beef fat. 75 Contest prizes.
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 79 Runs away.
 83 Telephone aids.
- Desire greedily.
- 85 Whimper 86 Baseball
- implement. 87 Roman highway.

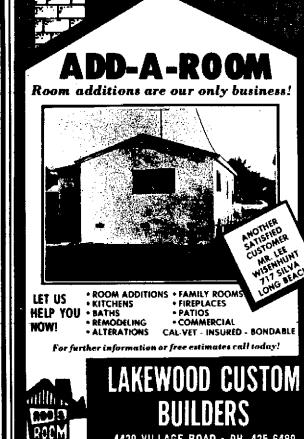
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- equally. 92 Weapon.
- ___ and Pythias.
- 94 Festive parties.
- Tasty nut. Spherical.
- 98 Sharp.
- 100 Believer in soul
- existence. 102 Least difficult. 103 Street urchin.
- Spanish Moor. 105 River-deepen-
- ing boats. 107 Buildet.

DOWN

- I Step on. 2 Clingfishes.
- Dodgers. 4 Explosive
- devices. 5 Supreme
- happiness. Permit.
- Obliterations. 8 Formal
- proposition.
 9 Send back.
 10 Golf club.
- Small child. 12 Vigorous
- capacities. 14 Macadamized.

- 15 Beverages. 16 Mongrel. 17 Jane.
- 18 Fancy trappings.
 19 Relative by
- matriage.
 28 Blackbirds
- 30 Gaze owlishly.
- 34 Swiss mathematician.
- Pluckier.
- Cooling device. 38 Relating to
- cheekbones. 39 Noted saint.
- 41 Subsided. Requirement.
- 43 Tooth
- 44 Noted Biblical tower.
- 46 Gnawer. 47 Couch. 48 Flushed and
- purplish. 49 Italian city.
- Sheep's cry.
- 51 Jabs. 52 Sweetheart. Solitary. Small drum.
- 55 Gazers. Given fact. 58 Apple drink.
- 61 Destinies. 62 Hindu princess. 63 Dusty wind of Morocco.
- 65 Crafty lore.

- 66 Boundary. 67 Stadium
- seating arrangement.
- Leaf gatherer. Reads intently.
- 70 71 Silent.
- Harbor dues. 73 74 Identical.
- Drank deeply. 75
- 76 Neminal.
- Sandy. 78 Philippine
- Moslem. Regulation.
- 80 Calculating
- device user. Mexican
- Indian of
- Michoacan 82 Loud-voiced
- person. 84 Celestia!
- wanderers. 85 Manifest.
- 88 Disorder of
- 89 Relating to whales. Steeple.
- 91 Relating to blood.
- 93 Chief of Saul's herdsmen.
- 94 Reck.
- 97 Offer. 99 President
- Coolidge. 101 And not.





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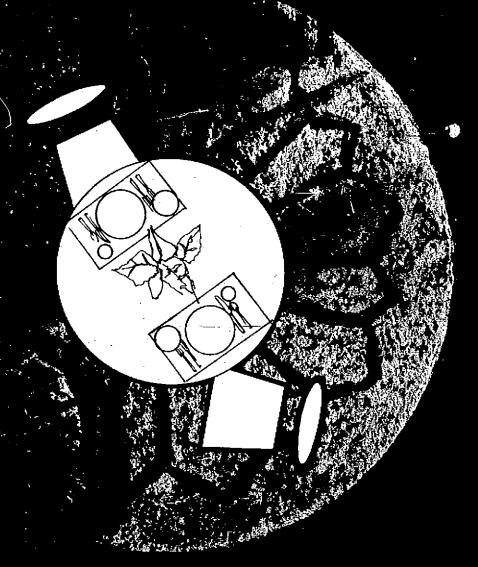
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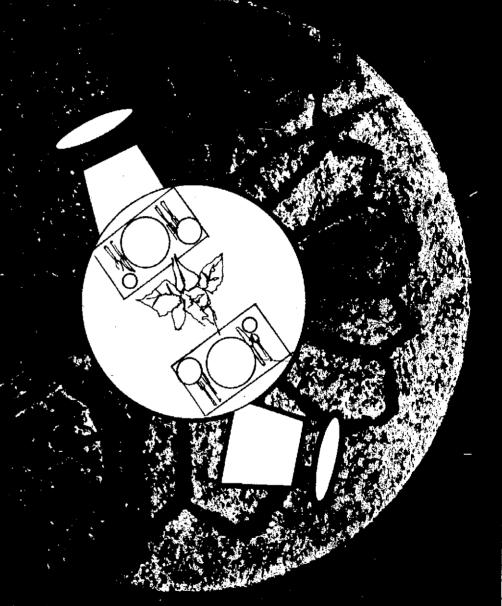
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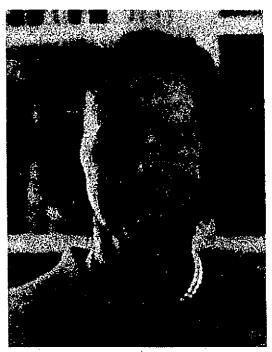




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📐 A. Mrs. Eisenhower is described by her admirers as "a good woman . . . a good wife . . . a good mother . . . a good First Lady." In the U.S., there is not much correlation between achievement and admiration. Frequently those women who are in the limelight because of their husbands' occupations make the most-admired list.

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MICKEY ROONEY AND WIFE NO. 7, CAROLYN HOCKETT

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A. Esther Williams, retired from films, is married to actor-director Fernando Lamas. They live in Los Angeles.

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Tractor's triangular fluorescent emblem is being used in 19 states on back of slow-moving vehicles to alert fast-driving motorists and cut down on rear-end collisions.

Spot the Triangle-and Stay Alive

by John G. Rogers

slow-moving vehicles — tractors, farm machinery, some trucks. You're rolling along a highway at a fast clip, say 60 m.p.h., you see that there's someone ahead and you assume he's also moving right along. Then, suddenly, you overtake him so rapidly that there's grave chance of a crash, especially if there's no escape to right or left.

The danger is even greater if the fast-moving motorist happens to be a bit dulled from long driving.

In 19 states and five provinces of Canada, the frequency of this kind of accident is being steadily reduced through use of a simple, fluorescent emblem—a triangle. Each of its equal sides is 14 inches long. It's made of orange film and has a border of reflec-

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B. ASPIRIN	✓	~	~			
C. CAPSULES	-			~	~	~
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tive red tape. In the states and Canadian provinces where its use is now mandatory on the rear of the slow movers, there's promise of reducing rear-end crashes by at least 21 percent.

The man responsible for the safety triangle is Professor Kenneth A. Harkness, of Ohio State University's agricultural engineering department. When he found there was no uniformity among states for identifying slow-moving vehicles, he obtained a grant from the Automotive Safety Foundation and set to work on the problem.

Survey's findings

With the help of Ohio law enforcement agencies, Harkness began a study of slow-moving-vehicle accidents. In a survey that covered 720 crashes he discovered:

- Almost 90 percent occurred in daytime.
- More than 90 percent were on dry pavement.
- More than half were on open, level highways.
- In more than 60 percent of the accidents, the slow-moving vehicle was struck from the rear.

Harkness drew four conclusions from his survey:

- 1. An intensive safety education program was needed for tractor drivers who use or cross public highways—in the 20 seconds it takes a tractor to cross a road, an oncoming car at 60 m.p.h. covers more than 1700 feet.
- 2. Rear-view mirrors should be mandatory for tractors.
- 3. Effective turn indicators, such as blinking lights, should be used on all tractors.
- 4. There was a great need for a unique emblem to mark all slow-moving vehicles.

Harkness made the fourth conclusion his special field of action. "There was no uniformity among the states," he recalls. "Some prescribed blinking lights, some straight lights. Some specified flags, some nothing at all. We needed something of a shape and color that would be instantly recognized anywhere."

15 shapes tested

First, the shape. Harkness tested 15 of them, including circle, rectangle, square, diamond and octagon, until he determined that the triangle is most easily recognized as a shape. As for color, he found that fluorescent orange is most visible in daytime, and added the reflective red border for nighttime. The size, 14 inches along each side, affords recognition in daylight at 600 to 700 feet by a motorist going 70 m.p.h. At night, depending on the approaching car's headlights, the distance is 500 to 800 feet.

Ohio was the first state to make use of the emblem mandatory. Michigan, which soon followed suit, discovered that within a year, rear-end accidents dropped by more than 21 percent. Other states using the emblem are Indiana, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Wisconsin, California, Iowa, Oklahoma, Washington and Vermont.

With the National Safety Council, American Automobile Association and other organizations strongly behind the emblem, it's expected that more state legislatures will be acting soon.

For an extra margin of safety at night, Harkness recommends that

double, red blinking lights be used. They provide general warning at great distance, and then the emblem specifies the problem as the approaching car nears. There's no question about it—that orange triangle with red border can save lives.



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Lumberjacks. The days of those tough, hard driving men are far from gone. In fact, the timberlands of the great Pacific Northwest now vibrate more than ever to shouts of "Timber!" as the big ones fall. The difference is that now, thanks to scientific tree farming, new growth exceeds the harvest. The preservation of our forest bounty is a lumberman's constant concern.

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tive red tape. In the states and Canadian provinces where its use is now mandatory on the rear of the slow movers, there's promise of reducing rear-end crashes by at least 21 percent.

The man responsible for the safety triangle is Professor Kenneth A. Harkness, of Ohio State University's agricultural engineering department. When he found there was no uniformity among states for identifying slow-moving vehicles, he obtained a grant from the Automotive Safety Foundation and set to work on the problem.

Survey's findings

With the help of Ohio law enforcement agencies, Harkness began a study of slow-moving-vehicle accidents. In a survey that covered 720 crashes he discovered:

- Almost 90 percent occurred in daytime.
- More than 90 percent were on dry pavement.
- · More than half were on open, level highways.
- In more than 60 percent of the accidents, the slow-moving vehicle was struck from the rear.

Harkness drew four conclusions from his survey:

- 1. An intensive safety education program was needed for tractor drivers who use or cross public highways-in the 20 seconds it takes a tractor to cross a road, an oncoming car at 60 m.p.h. covers more than 1700 feet.
- 2. Rear-view mirrors should be mandatory for tractors.
- 3. Effective turn indicators, such as blinking lights, should be used on all tractors.
- 4. There was a great need for a unique emblem to mark all slow-moving vehicles.

Harkness made the fourth conclusion his special field of action. "There was no uniformity among the states." he recalls. "Some prescribed blinking lights, some straight lights. Some specified flags, some nothing at all. We needed something of a shape and color that would be instantly recognized anywhere."

15 shapes tested

First, the shape. Harkness tested 15 of them, including circle, rectangle, square, diamond and octagon, until he determined that the triangle is most easily recognized as a shape. As for color, he found that fluorescent orange is most visible in daytime, and added the reflective red border for nighttime. The size, 14 inches along each side, affords recognition in daylight at 600 to 700 feet by a motorist going 70 m.p.h. At night, depending on the approaching car's headlights, the distance is 500 to 800 feet.

Ohio was the first state to make use, of the emblem mandatory. Michigan, which soon followed suit, discovered that within a year, rear-end accidents

dropped by more than 21 percent. Other states using the emblem are Indiana, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Texas, Wisconsin, California, Iowa, Oklahoma, Washington and Vermont.

With the National Safety Council, American Automobile Association and other organizations strongly behind the emblem, it's expected that more state legislatures will be acting soon.

For an extra margin of safety at night, Harkness recommends that

double, red blinking lights be used. They provide general warning at great distance, and then the emblem specifies the problem as the approaching car nears. There's no question about it -that orange triangle with red border can save lives.



EAT PARTS OF THE COUN

Lumberjacks. The days of those tough, hard driving men are far from gone, in fact, the timberlands of the great Pacific Northwest now vibrate more than ever to shouts of "Timber!" as the big ones fall. The difference is that now, thanks to scientific tree farming, new growth exceeds the harvest. The preservation of our forest bounty is a lumberman's constant concern.

The beautiful big timber country of Oregon is a great place to visit-one of the great parts of the country. If

you go there in a GM car, keep a good thing going great. If you ever need replacements, use the other great parts of the country-Genuine General Motors Parts. Wherever you drive, always ask for the replacement parts labeled GM, United Delco and AC. They're made like the originals to help restore top performance. And they're available at GM dealers, independent

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FDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

FILICENCE REP

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

What sort of men hijack airplanes or attempt

Dr. David Hubbard of Dallas, Tex., a psychiatric consultant to the U.S. Medical Prison Center at Springfield, Mo., bas interviewed 20 persons accused of hijacking.

According to Hubbard, who has recently completed an article on the subject for The Journal of The American Medical Association, "It is utterly untrue, despite what many columnists and editorial writers have written, that these men are left-wingers or Communists. Most of the hijackers I've interviewed are rightists, ultra-conservatives, members of the radical right. Some used to be fanatical Goldwater supporters. I would say that of the 20, at least three-fourths are way over on the right, and many of the remaining fourth are former members of rightist groups, who became terribly disillusioned with those organizations."

Hubbard, who testified some months ago at the trial of an accused hijacker in the U.S. Federal District Court in Savannah. Ga., believes that emotional people can be stimulated into attempting air piracy by the widespread publicity given other hijackers on TV and in the oress:

"Basically," he explains. "hijackers are unhappy people who want to do away with themselves. They pick Cuba because they are convinced it's a land of noreturn. They would just as soon choose any other country if they thought the barrier between that coun-

try and the U.S. was impenetrable. People who commit suicide frequently. use it as a means of calling the world's attention to their unhappy state. Hijackers hijack planes with much of that same motivation."

Hubbard testified in Savannah that of the 20 accused hijackers he hadinterviewed, six expected to be killed as a result of their behavior, and another five planned on assassinating Fidel Castro, which, of course, would then lead to their highly publicized executions.

Great Britain has decided to ban automobiles from the most scenic areas of the English countryside.

This May, for a starter, only residents of picturesque Goyt Valley in Derbyshire will be allowed to drive there. Ordinarily thousands of motorists from Manchester, Sheffield, and other Midland cities drive to the valley on weekends. Come this summer, however. they will have to walk or use a small tourist bus.

The government's countryside commission, charged with care of the national parks and preserving what remains of rural and beautiful England, is in charge of the experiment. If it works, automobiles will subsequently be banned from parts of the Cornwall coast in the southwest and the English lake district in the north.

Bermuda, a British island in the Atlantic, banned automobiles for years, but the pressure by American tourists to use cars nullified that ruling.

Which nation catches the most fish? 🖡 Last year,

Peruvian fishermen occupied the No. 1 position with a catch of 10% million tons. Most of it

was converted to fishmeal for export. Japan was second with 8.7 million tons, and the Soviet Union third with a catch of 6.1 million tons. The U.S. ranked sixth with 2.4 million tons.



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the highest procreation rates of any nation in the world and a population of 550 million, is involved in fanning the fires. "Kissa kissing crisis.

Should kissing be shown on the screen? That question has become a national controversy in a land where dating is almost non-existent and marriages are parentally arranged.

A government committee. headed by G. D. Khosla, a retired state chief of justice, recently recommended that "if in telling the story, it is logical. relevant or necessary to depict a passionate kiss or nude human figure, there should be no question of excluding the scene."

Immediately Asha Parekh. one of India's sexiest stars, denounced the ruling. "Who would

India, which like to see his daughters, sisters, and wives being kissed and undressed on the screen?" she asked.

> Now Indian newspapers are ing may lead to sexual anarchy," headlines one. "Kissing is the cause of social upheaval," writes another. "Kissing could shake the foundations of our society," editorializes a third.

Indian films do not include any kissing or realistic love scenes common to Western films. This is why in New Delhi, Calcutta and other large metropolitan centers, motion picture theaters which show Western. films are jammed by Indian moviegoers, who feel they are missing something in their own culture which does not believe in the cinematic exhibition of kissing and nudity.



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has devised a novel system of getting rid of political unreliables. It sends them to the insane asylum.

There, political prisoners, whose madness was to disagree with Soviet

policies in the first place, share cells with real patients, many of them psychotic criminals.

The Chronicle of Current Events, a Russian underground periodical, reports that physicians inject these dissenters with heavy doses of aminazin and sulfazin, 'two drugs which cause deep depression. shock and physical disorders. Medical attendants (actually KGB officers in white coats) reportedly weaken the anti-Soviet inmates with shots of sodium aminate, a strong "confessional" narcotic, prior to interrogation.

By placing political antagonists in mental hospitals, the government spares the state the embarrassment and trouble of trying "uncooperative intellectuals."

The technique works this way: Soon after arrest prisoners are sent to Professor D.R. Lunts, a cooperative forensic psychiatrist at the Serbsky Institute in Moscow, He declares them insane. The prisoners are then whisked away to a state hospital for indefinite stays.

Some of the crimes committed by Soviet "madmen": N.I. Samsonov, locked up from 1956-64, made the mistake of writing to the Communist Party Central Committee to criticize Stalin's theories. Victor Fainberg, now in a Leningrad hospital, protested the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. G. Forpostov's madness was to try to escape across the Russian-Polish border.

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Mrs. Gorbnavskava. charged with "defaming the Soviet state and social system." has now been sent to a psychiatric clinic for pre-trial examination. Most probably she will be ordered to one of four political mental hospitals located in Dnepropetrovsk. Minsk, Leningrad, and Chernyakhovsk.

scientists at the Bionetics Research Laboratories, Inc., outside Washington, D.C., exposed pregnant rats to small doses of anti-plant chemicals, 39 percent produced defective offspring. With increased doses, the abnormality rate skymocketed to 100 percent.

Each week U.S. military planes spray gallons of such defoliants over Vietnam. So far our planes have sprayed the enormous total. of 50,000 tons over an area of 4000 square miles.

Will this result in a generation of deformed Vietnamese children? Possibly.

A study by the World Health Organization, made at the request of the United Nations, concludes that there is a serious possibility that defoliants may cause severe defects in the developing human fetus.

The 18 world scientists involved in the study agreed that the exposure of Vietnamese citizens to such chemicals is cause for alarm.

Defoliants are intended, the WHO report states, "to destroy the enemy's food supply and to deny him concealment by foliage or vegetation." But wartime conditions make it impossible to assure that the chemicals are refeased only over vegetation and not

close to population centers.

Moreover, defoliants, dropped over jungle, get into the air, water and finally food and thus are carried to the people. The Vietnamese may be exposed to "dosages far higher than those experienced when the same chemicals are used for agricultural purposes."

Last fall President Nixon restricted the use of one herbicide called 245T to non-populated areas in Vietnam. Other herbicides, primarily one called 24D. are still used without restriction in our war effort.

Both chemicals are used widely on crops and lawns in the U.S. 24D is one of the six best-selling pesticides, with annual sales averaging \$25 million.

Even without the possibility of birth defects. defoliants may still curtail future life, the report points out. Widespread defoliation may tip the ecological balance, allowing new diseases to develop or causing a radical reduction "in the quality or quantity of the food supply."

The three U.S. experts who contributed to the report were Dr. Joshua Lederberg of the Stanford University School of Medicine, Dr. Matthew Meselson of Harvard University, and Dr. Victor W. Sidel of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

ents chronically beat and abuse their children? Many child-beaters are apparently the helpless victims of their own twisted psychologies. They beat because long ago their Sirhan Sirhan, Robert Kenparents beat them.

Why do

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A recent study of 34 battered children treated at a Washington, D.C., hospital reveals that more than half of their parents had previous records of child abuse. Researchers located police records of child abuse for four of the parents' parents.

What's more, within four years of their hospital stay, five of the 34 children already had tangled with the law for violent crimes. One 13-year-old was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

The maturing child easily moves from being abused to being an abuser. According to Drs. Larry B. Silver and Reginald S. Lourie, psychiatrists, and Christina C. Dublin, repeatedly beaten children defend themselves psychologically by identifying with their violent parent. These children become adults who express themselves violently, often criminally, and, in turn, beat their

own offspring.

An alternate psychological defense is to identify with the role of victim. to become the permanent victim. Children who take this path grow up to be the "wife-beater's wife."

The study notes that nedy's assassin, was often beaten by his father during childhood.



BEATEN AS CHILD: SIRHAN SIRHAN,



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INTELLHENCE continued

Year's Day, 1970, news-

papers in Red China were ordered to print an editorial. Herewith some salient excerpts:

"Looking ahead into the 1970's with the whole world in mind, the people in our country are filled with excitement. From the bottoms of their hearts they wish our glorious leader and the revolutionary

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Among the current obstacles to

teurist flights are the necessity for months of rigorous training such as astronauts undergo and prohibitive costs. Based on current international coach rates of approximately 6 cents a mile, the 238,857-mile jaunt figures out to over \$14,000. one-way.

Nevertheless, a Pan American publicity-minded gesture of announcing reservations brought 75,000 applicants. Trans International Airlines, a West Coast charter outfit, says it has 16,000 applications on file. Sample application to Pan Am: "When you send me my tickets, please make them one round-trip and one one-way. I'm taking my mother-in-law."



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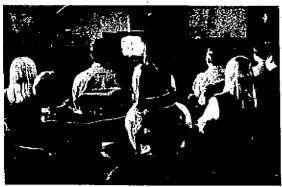
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tourist flights are the necessity for months of rigorous training such as astronauts undergo and prohibitive costs. Based on current international coach rates of approximately 6 cents a mile. the 238,857-mile jaunt figures out to over \$14,000. one-way.

Nevertheless, a Pan American publicity-minded gesture of announcing reservations brought 75,000 applicants. Trans International Airlines, a West Coast charter outfit, says it has 16,000 applications on file. Sample application to Pan Am: "When you send me my tickets, please make them one round-trip and one one-way. I'm taking my mother-in-law."



MEET YOUR MOON STEWARDESS.



YOUNG PEOPLE IN HERSHEY, PA., WATCH TV RELIGIOUS PROGRAM.

men who argue that U.S. churches are aloof from the problems of our time. "They'll send missionaries to Africa but they don't care about destitute Americans living right around the corner"--so runs a typical accusation.

This trend is particularly evident in Pennsylvania. There a 39-year-old Presbyterian, the Rev. Robert Larson, who quit his Pittsburgh pulpit to become a TV program director is using the seven-station Public Television Network to stir up debate all over the state on the question: "Is religion obsolete?" Each Tuesday evening during this month a new program goes out on the network. Sample titles: "So Where Are You. God?" and "Who Killed Brotherhood?" Then, for the rest of the week, churches, synagogues and civic centers in hundreds of communities arrange discussion groups, some of which also are televised.

Larson and like thinkers are concerned over declining church attendance among young people and they blame it in part on hypocrisy of the traditional church structure. "You can't fool these youngsters," he says, "they can tell whether the church is truly involved in community problems or is just piously ministering to the spiritual comfort of the elderly well-to-do."

Youth speaks for itself on Larson's programs. A sample remark from a Harrisburg girl: "All the churches are so concerned about getting all the members they can and keeping the members and getting the money. Everything the church does is for its own survival. They're ignoring everything that religion is really supposed to stand for." The Rev. Paul Gehris, a young Pennsylvania Baptist, contends that such a girl "needs and wants religious values more than ever. It's not religion that's obsolete, it's the vast, wealthy church corporation. And if American churches don't make some changes, they'll see more and more decline."

Larson, one of whose programs won the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, regards a TV network as a great ally of religion: "I used to preach to a few hundred people at a time. Now we're reaching the whole state."



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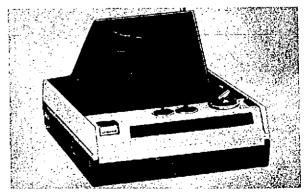
FOR YOUR AQUARIUM: Connect a new purifying cylinder to your aquarium air pump and its 5-layer filter system is said to remove from household air such impurities as cooking oil, tobacco smoke, hair spray, insecticide, to keep your fish healthier. \$1.98. Biozonics, Dept. PP. 15 Tech Circle, Natick, Mass. 01760.



UPHOLSTERY KIT: You can clean furniture, stair treads, cushions, car interiors with a new kit (above) that eliminates buckets, rags, overwetting and mess. It consists of shampoo tank, tray, and applicator with 8-brush and 6-sponge combination. Shampoo feeds automatically into tray and applicator works it up—right in tray—into special dry foam. With shampoo: \$12.95. Quickie, Dept. PP, 1315 W. Cumberland, Philadelphia 19132.

EASY-CLEAN GRIDDLE: A new electric griddle can cook a dozen eggs at a time—or sizable quantities of pancakes, sausages, hamburgers. It has an automatic control for uniform heat, a new hard-surface Teflon finish that provides for stick-free cooking and easy cleanup while allowing use of metal spatulas, other conventional utensils. \$31.95. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper. Montclair, N.J. 07043.

"MAGIC" WRENCH: To make many of your tedious wrenching jobs easier, there's a new open-end wrench that ratchets. It has a "magic" pawl that nests into one claw. Turn wrench in a tightening motion and pawl grips nut or bolt. At end of stroke, reverse the motion and pawl releases to allow the wrench to ratchet. Set of five, sizes 3/s to 5/s", each with standard 15° box end of the same size: \$18.95. For complete details: Trufit, Dept. PP, 16490 Woodward, Highland Park, Mich. 48203.



POP-UP TELEVISION: Touch a button on this little portable entertainment center (above) and up pops a 5" television screen. The unit, which also incorporates an FM/AM radio, weighs only 12½ pounds and uses batteries that recharge overnight. Black with silver trim. \$179.95 in stores. Panasonic, Dept. PP. 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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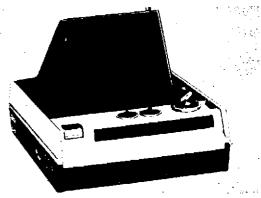
FOR YOUR AQUARIUM: Connect a new purifying cylinder to your aquarium air pump and its 5-layer filter system is said to remove from household air such impurities as cooking oil, tobacco smoke, hair spray, insecticide, to keep your fish healthier. \$1.98. Biozonics, Dept. PP, 15 Tech Circle, Natick, Mass. 01760.



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PARADE • FFRRUARY 15, 1970



Cake 'n' Coffee

By Beth Merriman

t's a nice feeling to know that you are prepared for guests who drop in during the late afternoon or evening. In Germany and Austria there is always a cake on hand to serve with cream-topped coffee. And when one is gone another is promptly baked.

You'll like this modern version of an Austrian coffee cake, somewhat reminiscent of Gugelhupf but much easier to make, and much less rich.

Austrian Coffee Cake

1/2 cup milk, scalded

1/2 cup cold water

1/3 cup butter or margarine

½ cup sugar

2 eggs

2 cups sifted all-purpose

flour

13/4 teaspoons salt

3/4 teaspoon mace

2 packages active dry veast

11/2 cups quick or old-

fashioned oats, uncooked 1/2 cup golden raisins

2 teaspoons grated lemon

peel Fine, dry bread crumbs

Blanched whole almonds

Combine milk and water; cool to lukewarm. Beat butter and sugar together until creamy. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition; add lukewarm liquid. Sift together flour, salt and mace; add to creamed mixture. Stir in yeast. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats, raisins and lemon peel. Cover: let rise in warm place until double in size, about 11/2 hours. Brush bottom and sides of a 2-quart mold generously with melted butter; coat with bread crumbs. Arrange almonds in a decorative design in bottom of mold. Stir batter down; spoon carefully into mold. Let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 1 hour. Bake at 350° about 25 minutes, Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Unmold; cool. If desired, decorate with thin confectioners (powdered) sugar icing and a candied cherry.

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amazing new "TO-PATO" **GROWS POTATOES** and TOMATOES both on the same plant!

Hybridizers have been trying to create this plant for hundreds of experionzers have oven trying to create this plant for nundreds of years! How marvelous to grow everyone's favorities, tomatoes and potatoes, tegerher in just a few feet of space. Now—Linwood Gardens—has made the "impossible dream" a foolproof reality. Now after countless years of research, hundreds of individual, field trials, comes the triumphant "To-Pato." You'll have to hurry to get yours this season, but it'll be worth it!

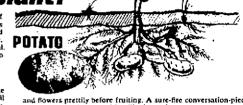
Bushels of Deficious Potatoes and Torastoes All Sum From Just One Planting!

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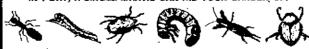


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Cake 'n' Coffee

By Beth Merriman

t's a nice feeling to know that you are prepared for guests who drop in during the late afternoon or evening. In Germany and Austria there is always a cake on hand to serve with cream-topped coffee. And when one is gone another is promptly baked.

You'll like this modern version of an Austrian coffee cake, somewhat reminiscent of Gugelhupf but much easier to make, and much less rich.

Austrian Coffee Cake

1/2 cup milk, scalded 1/2 cup cold water

1/a cup butter or margarine

¥2 cup sugar

2 eggs

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

13/4 teaspoons salt

3/4 teaspoon mace

2 packages active dry

11/2 cups quick or old-

fashioned oats, uncooked

1/2 cup golden raisins

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

Fine, dry bread crumbs Blanched whole almonds

Combine milk and water; cool to lukewarm. Beat butter and sugar together until creamy. Add eggs one at a time, beating after each addition; add lukewarm liquid. Sift together flour, salt and mace; add to creamed mixture. Stir in yeast. Beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in oats, raisins and lemon peel. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in size, about 11/2 hours. Brush bottom and sides of a 2-quart mold generously with melted butter; coat with bread crumbs. Arrange almonds in a decorative design in bottom of mold. Stir batter down; spoon carefully into mold. Let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, about 1 hour. Bake at 350° about 25 minutes. Cool on wire rack 10 minutes. Unmold; cool. If desired, decorate with thin confectioners (powdered) sugar icing and a candied cherry.

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Bushels of Delicious Potatoes and Tomatoes All Summer Long

From Just One Planting!
Picture the joy of harvest after harvest of crisp, firm, "all white Picture the joy of harvest after harvest of crisp, firm, "all white meat" Minnesota Red Pontiac Postaces, the kind you find all done up in foll in the funciest restaurants. Perfect for baking, boiling, mashing, saiads, hash browns, French Fries, stews. Plas basket after basket of sweet, juty red tomatoes, each one welphing up to a full half pound. You couldn't want finer for salads, sandwiches, jutices, sauces, canning, jam. All in just a few feet of space in backyard, by the side of the house, even on apartment-house patio in tubs or planters.

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Fact is. Linwood Gardens makes it all so easy, you may gain a reputation for having the neighborhood's greenest green thumb. Potatoes are vigorous, prolific producers. Tomatoes are ever-bloomiers, guaranteed with-resistant, blossom-rot-resistant, 100% organically grown, entirely free of chemical fertilizers, poisonous sprays and other dangerous additives, Plant is shapely, compact



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Order Unique "To-Pato" Starter Kits Today—Everything You Need Rushad To You For Early Starting Indoors

Linwood Gardens sends you everything you need: 6 complete sets of certified pre-plugged potato weeks, premium tomato seeds for insertion into plugs, special growing medium, plastic planter for insertion into plugs, special growing incount, plastic patter carloo, plus apple-pie-casy instructions for a fruitful harvest. All you do is mart plants indoors... set outside at correct planting tine... then relax. Two statere kits should satisfy the average family of 4. For larger families for families, with large potato-toniato appetites), 4 Kits are recommended (limit: 4 to a customer). Order now, This offer may not be repeated!

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How to Have an Effective

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. . and any other destructive insects the mantis can sink its teeth intol

All caught, killed, and eaten by a single praying mantis in one day! Multiply this by a few hundred, and imagine how a family of mantids can protect your garden this coming Summer! It's nature's own safe, efficient method of biological control!

How to Have an Effective Biological Control System

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When your manils sacs arrive, ite one to
each precious plant you want to protect.
They'll keep safely, even in sub-zero
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wather, until it's time to hatch. Each sac
will produce a family of up to 400 friendly
manilds. And, because each mature female
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likely to have all the manilds you need
working for you every year, year after
year. (But don't worry—only as many slay
as can feed on the insects that show up in
your garden!)

entis sac only \$1,00 - 3 sacs only \$2,75 5 sace only \$5.00

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☐ 5 mantis sacs only \$5.00

12 mantis sace only \$5,95 (Add only 25¢ per order of mantis sacs for postage & hundling.)

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PARADE + FEBRUARY 15, 1970

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A Treasure of Fine Medallic Art

Now, with *The Genius of Michelangelo*, the art of the

medal reaches a towering peak of achievement. Clearly, this limited First Edition of 60 fine art medals is destined to become a prized possession among connoiseurs, art enthusiasts and investors. On exquisite art such as this, great collections have been founded, treasured legacies begun.

The Franklin Mint, which has conceived this remarkable series of art medals, is the foremost contemporary inheritor of the time-honored tradition of fine medallic art. It has been joined in this magnificent undertaking by the great medallic craftsmen of John Pinches (Medallists), Ltd., of England and The Wellings Mint of Canada.



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To capture the greatness of Michelangelo in medallic form, the medallists have commissioned the distinguished Italian sculptor Piero Monassi to work on the scene in Florence, Milan and Rome. Just as Michelangelo himself spent nearly five years bent and aching, on the scaffolding below the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, so Piero Monassi will devote virtually all of the next five years sculpturing the bas-relief models from which the dies will be en-

Strictly Limited First Edition

One meticulously crafted medal will be produced each month for the next sixty months. Thus, the entire series will be completed in 1975—five hundred years after the birth of Michelangelo.

Each medal will measure a full 44mm in diameter and will be individually edge-numbered and hallmarked, perpetually certifying its First Edition Proof status.

This edition is limited to one set per subscriber, and the subscription rolls will close February 28, 1970. The number of First Edition Proof Sets produced will be exactly secured to the number of advance subscriptions accepted.

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To further protect the integrity of this First Edition, the specially-identified First Edition dies will be destroyed

after this edition is completed.

Excellent Investment Potential

Your personal First Edition Proof Set of The Genius of Michelangelo will be minted in your choice of Solid Sterling Silver or Solid Platinum. The cost of your medals -\$10 each for silver; \$1,000 each for platinum-will be protected against price increases for the entire five years, even if the prices of silver or platinum rise to the extent that the bullion content of each medal is worth more than you pay for it. Many leading economists believe that both silver and platinum will become increasingly more valuable over the years, and therefore this collection has excellent investment potential for its intrinsic metal content,

as well as for its value as limited edition art.

To make this unusual price guarantee possible. The Franklin Mint will commit itself—for each subscriber—to purchase, at current prices, a sufficient amount of silver or platinum to cover the complete set of 60 medals. Thus you will benefit from The Franklin Mint's substantial purchasing power and commitment, while being billed for only one medal per month.

So, to begin, or to expand, your "private treasury" of fine art in precious metal . . . to acquire a limited edition as unique as it is beautiful . . . enter your advance subscription application now. Please remember that it must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1970.

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remittance is to be returned to me promptly if my subscription is received too late for acceptance.	
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The Franklin Mint proudly presents a limited edition of

The Genius of Michelangelo

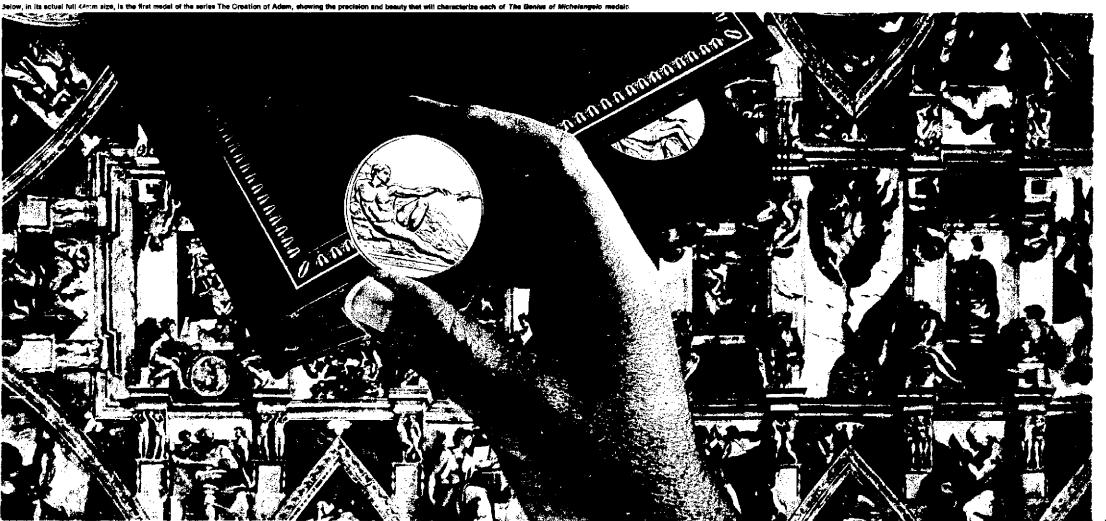
in sterling silver and solid platinum

A historically significant series of sixty fine art medals, commemorating the 500th anniversary of Michelangelo's birth



The Creation of The Sun and Moon





HALLMARKED FIRST EDITION PROOF SETS AVAILABLE BY ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Limit: one proof set per subscriber Subscription rolls close February 28, 1970

FORTUNATE indeed is the man or woman who, in shifting and uncertain times, possesses an acknowledged work of art. For, as astute collectors and connoisseurs well know, the value of great art steadily increases no matter how the winds of change may blow.

Among the world's enduring art treasures, few are valued more highly than the extraordinary works wrung by Michelangelo from his agonized heart and soul. Although nearly five tumultuous centuries have passed since he gave the world his Pietà, his David, his Moses, his Dying Slave, his Allegories of the Medici, and his Sistine Chapel frescoes with their monumental Story of Creation and Redemption . . . Michelangelo's art still expresses, with undiminished power, the innermost yearnings and ideals of man. For experts and laymen alike, Michelangelo remains the most nearly universal artist who ever lived.

How fitting, then, that on the eve of the Quincentennial of Michelangelo's birth, the masterpieces of this genius of all time should be the subject of a new and unique series of art masterpieces to be created in our time . . . a set of 60 fine art medals reflecting the inspiration of Michelangelo's greatest works, chosen by a distinguished Board of Advisors:

- Dr. Charles de Tolnay, Director of the Casa Buonarroti and author of a six-volume study of Michelangelo.
- Dr. Umberto Baldini, Curator of Sculpture for the Uffizi Gallery.
- Dr. Charles Morgan, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Amherst University and author of "The Life of Michelangelo."
- Dr. Robert J. Clements, New York University Professor and author of "Michelangelo's Theory of Art." Dr. Roberto Salvini, Professor at the University of Florence and a specialist on the Sistine Chapel ceiling.

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A Beauty Fluid That Keeps Your Skin Youthfully Beautiful

That lovely moist bloom you've noticed on a baby's complexion is strictly by courtesy of Mother Nature; the exquisite, smooth bloom you see today on a beautiful woman's complexion is more than probably by virtue of a remarkable tropical moist oil discovered through scientific research.

Never before have women been more fortunate in their ability to help preserve the precious, youthful qualities of the complexion. The existence of this unique beauty fluid now makes it possible to cherish and moisturize the skin so that it begins to blossom almost at once with a superb petal-smooth splendor and a soft, dewy freshness. In America the moist oil discovery is of particular importance in establishing a healthy balance when complexion tends to be affected by climatic extremes.

The extremely lovely complexion of childhood is sustained through the early years by a consummate supply of natural oil and moisture. Inevitably, in the fullness of time, the skin matures and the body processes slow down - and this is where the remarkable advances made by modern skin researchers can step in to open new vistas of complexion beauty. Through the aid of the tropical moist oil, the perfect conditions under which your childhood

That lovely moist bloom skin once thrived can virtually you've noticed on a be re-created to maintain a baby's complexion is wonderfully supple, efflorescitly by courtesy of Mother cent complexion.

As water is to a flower, so this beautifying fluid is to your skin, reviving and helping to keep it flawless, fresh, constantly flourishing. Endowed with hygroscopic elements that attract and draw moisture from the atmosphere, the moist oil discourages dehydration of the epidermal (top) layer and assists in the retention of a delicate bloom on the skin all through the day.

Because it is isotonically pressurized to balance successfully with the skin's own fluids the moist oil contributes to the stabilization of the cell replacement rate so that youth and resilience are easier to maintain. Being a perfect blend of oil and moisture that is homologous to the skin's own fluids, this beautifying combination amalgamates spontaneously with dwindling natural moist oil supplies and effectively aids in keeping dryness and wrinkles at bay.

Women of all ages smooth this remarkable beauty fluid over their complexions each night and use it as an incomparable base for make-up by day. In America this unique moist oil is available from druggists as oil of Olay, a beauty fluid with a wonderful, unprecedented penchant for keeping skin baby-like and beautiful.

My Favorite Jokes

by Ruth Buzzi

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ruth Buzzi is one of the delights of Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. She's the girl who swings her purse at the elderly masher.

A native of Wequetequock, Conn., Ruth made her show business debut in an off-Broadway revue, Misguided Tour. Later she headlined lack Johnson's revue, Ward Three, and was leatured in the Broadway musical Sweet Charity, playing a good fairy. Her performance on TV in The Entertainers was described by one critic as "comic wordless poetry."

Other TV shows in which Ruth has appeared include That Girl, The Mike Douglas Show, The Carol Burnett Show, The Monkees and The Steve Allen Comedy Hour.

Her first role on the West Coast came in Jenny Kissed Me with Rudy Vallee in San Francisco. Since then she has played more than 80 dramatic roles in stock and off-Broadway productions. She also is a veteran of more than 20 revues, including performances at Julius Monk's Plaza 9 and the Downstairs at the Upstairs, both in New York.

Ruth, a graduate of the Pasadena Playhouse, is married to writer Bill Keko.

Herewith are some of her favorite jokes:

I have a recipe for a drink I call "Rum Dandy." You use sugar for energy, milk for pep and the rum gives you dandy ideas of what to do with the energy and pep.

I know a man who is so rich he goes to drive-in movies in a taxi.

I figure Lady Godiva was the greatest woman gambler who ever lived. She put everything she had on a horse.

I heard about a hippie who was too lazy to walk in his sleep, so he hitchhiked.



My dentist appointment was canceled because the doctor had 18 cavities to fill on the golf course.

Did you ever stop to think, if Puccini had finished Madame Butterfly two weeks earlier, his opera would have been called Madame Caterpillar.

I know a guy who spent a fortune to cure his bad breath, then found out no one liked him anyway.

I came up with an income tax cocktail: two drinks and you withhold nothing.

The girls with the least principle draw the most interest.

They say that 97 percent of accidents occur in the kitchen. I figure I've cooked quite a few of them.

The best way to serve shrimps is on your knees

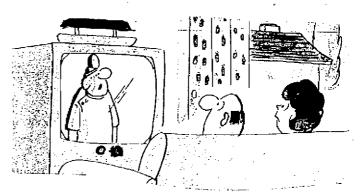
My idea of a practical nurse is one who marries a wealthy old patient.

I figured out why elephants aren't allowed on the beach: they simply refuse to keep their trunks up.

To me SOS means "Send Omar Shariff,"

I was once engaged to Charlie Tuna, but called it off because I found out he was chicken of the sea.

I found out the government sends money to underdeveloped areas. I figure I should be getting a sizable check shortly.



"Feeling tired, headachy, listless and rundown!—Then why don't you shut off the TV and got to bed?"

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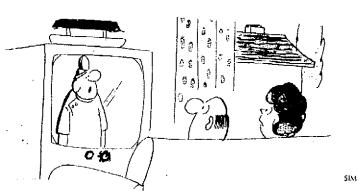
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You can create beautiful gifts like these even if you've never painted before.

(-and make up to \$50 a week selling your gifts, if you choose.)

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H's easy-no special talent needed

Today the Decorative Arts Institute is helping thousands of men and women create beautiful decorator pieces at home. You, too, will be thrilled to discover you can create lovely treasures—even if you can't draw a straight line. Mrs. Ruth Miner of Lubbock, Texas writes. "I never had a brush in my hard before but after the first 2 lessons I have sold to our leavest department dense."

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What's the secret? The discovery that with 3 simple brush strokes (the same strokes used to apply lipstick), you can decorate for fun or

profit, as you choose. Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite ROSES and FLOWERS. FRUIT CUPIDS and BOWS BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES...come alive under your brush as if by magic!

Earn while you learn at home

Even as a beginner you may find friends, decorators, even gift shops eagerly bidding for your ususual one-of-a-kind creations—sometimes offering \$10, \$15, even \$20 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "It know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry!"

Go on antique treasure fumin!

Everywhere you look—attics, basements, barns, aheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores—you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough"—awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends may beg you to create lovely

hand-painted decorator pieces for their homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" And within days from now you, too, can be in a happy whirl enjoying the tun, the excitement, and if you wish, the profits of decorating gifts at home.

Enjoy 15-day Examination

The complete Course is shipped to you at once. Yes, you get everything in one big shipment.

42-piece decorator's kit—87 patterns—24 lessons—all the paints, brushes, and decorating sons—an the pants, trustes, and seconations supplies you need—and much, much more! Yet the entire Course is yours for only \$39.50 complete, plus shipping, if delighted with 15 day trial first. And even this small amount may be trial first. And even this small amount may be paid in easy monthly installments. This has to be the biggest value of its kind in America when you consider that you're getting many of the basic materials offered in the nationally adver-tised Advanced Course which sold for \$149.50.

Students create beautiful gifts, then see letters praising the joys and prof-its of gift decoration!

"I cleared \$250.00 last month-and I didn't even leave the house!"

—Lois Pullio, Louisiana

"I have acquired 30 school desks... which I am refinishing... I have them practically all sold."

ROBERT WEITZMANN, New York

"Nothing I can think of now could give me more pleasure than recom-mending Decorative Arts Institute. My objective in taking their course was to supplement social security and a small monthly pension. This

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—Josep F. Wilson, Fennsylvania





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I make my own decisions

My hair is long and perfectly straight. Terrific. But I have this really curly wig too, which sort of changes my personality. It's fun.

Give me trumpet sleeves, bell sleeves, cap sleeves, long or short sleeves — anything but no sleeves.

Rings are fabulous. I have about 30 of them. When I feel like it, I wear fingers full.

Remember the sack stage? I wore a bett. I still do. Or a chain or sash or scarf. Sometimes all three at once.

Skirt length? Make mine mini. Of course! may change my mind tomorrow.

But there's one thing I'll never change my mind about. Tampax

tampons. I've tried other kinds of sanitary protection, but nothing else suits

me. Tampax tampons and their silken-smooth applicator are easy to use and easy to dispose of. Worn internally, they're completely comfortable. No chafing. No odor. Nothing can show; no one can know. And you can buy them almost anywhere. Millions of women all over the world have used them for years. Me-too. Guess I'm something of a conformist, after all.



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Mrs. John N. Mitchell, Attorney General's outspoken wife, has upset officials with her political salvos.



Mrs. Philip Hart, spouse of Michigan Senator, actually got herself arrested in a peace demonstration.

Washington Wives-How Much Should They Talk?

by Jack Anderson

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Consider the strange behavior of Washington wives in recent months:

◆ Mrs. Philip Hart, wife of the Michigan Senator, not only has taken stands opposite to her husband's but was arrested for her pains last November. At the Pentagon, she was rounded up with some 180 demonstrators who, in the cause of peace, were accused of disturbing the peace. It wasn't the first time she had gone to extremes to dramatize her views. She also joined a mothers' peace march, helped to establish a home for dissenting priests and, for a week, fed her family on a welfare budget to demonstrate the inadequacy of federal aid to the poor.

 When the John Mitchells arrived in Washington, the Attorney General firmly-instructed his wife that her place was in the kitchen. But the hot water she found herself in was entirely political, not culinary. She lobbled with Senate wives, urging them to influence their husbands to vote for the antimissile system and Judge Clement Haynsworth's appointment to the Supreme Court. She stirred up such controversy with her shoot-from-the-hip statements that the White House, too, wanted to confine her to the kitchen.

Seconds the motion

● For 17 years as a good Washington wife, Mrs. Melvin Laird has kept her political opinions to herself and has let her husband do the talking. She was so stirred by Mrs. Mitchell's outburst against liberals and demonstrators, however, that the wife of the Defense Secretary uttered a public cheer for her counterpart in the Justice Department.

The sudden outspokenness of a few Washington wives has caused a stir in the powder rooms along the Potomac. The ladies are debating fiercely whether the wives of the high and mighty should speak their minds or should maintain a discreet silence in public. Should they avoid making statements that might embarrass their prominent husbands? Or should they be individualists, speaking out and damning the consequences?

The two most controversial wives, Jane Hart and Martha Mitchell, intensely disapprove of one another. Mrs. Mitchell speaks privately of her great "shock" to learn that a Senator's wife had been arrested at the Pentagon, and doesn't conceal her distaste for Mrs. Hart's exploits in the civil rights and anti-war movements. Says Mrs. Mitchell of Mrs. Hart: "She doesn't know the facts."

All who know Mrs. Hart—"Janey" to her friends—agree that she is a remarkable woman. She dropped out of college during World War II to drive trucks for the Red Cross. She now flies her own plane and, during her husband's campaigns, pilots him around Michigan in a helicopter. The mother of eight, she still attends George Washington University and putts to and from the campus on a bright yellow Honda. But to Martha Mitchell, these activities are unladylike.

A secretary in Senator Hart's office acknowledged that Jane, in turn, has some snappy opinions about Mrs. Mitchell. "But these definitely are not for publication," laughed the secretary. Less cautious friends say Mrs. Hart regards Mrs. Mitchell as "a kook."

continued



I make my own decisions

My hair is long and perfectly straight. Terrific. But 1 have this really curly wig too, which sort of changes my personality. It's fun.

Give me trumpet sleeves, belf sleeves, cap sleeves, long or short sleeves — anything but no sleeves.

Rings are fabulous. I have about 30 of them. When I feel like it, I wear fingers full.

Remember the sack stage? I wore a belt. I still do. Or a chain or sash or scarf. Sometimes all three at once.

Skirt length? Make mine mini. Of course I may change my mind tomorrow.

But there's one thing I'll never change my mind about. Tampax

tampons. I've tried other kinds of sanitary protection, but nothing else suits

me. Tampax tampons and their silken-smooth applicator are easy to use and easy to dispose of. Worn internally, they're completely comfortable. No chafing. No odor. Nothing can show; no one can know. And you can buy them almost anywhere. Millions of women all over the world have used them for years. Me too. Guess I'm something of a conformist, after all.



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Mrs. John N. Mitchell, Attorney General's outspoken wife, has upset officials with her political salvos.



Mrs. Philip Hart, spouse of Michigan Senator, actually got herself arrested in a peace demonstration.

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If ordering from Canada, plants will be shipped by our Canadian Office.

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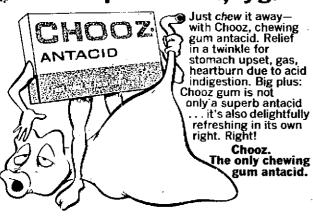
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Stomach upset's had it, by gum!



MAKE YOUR CHILD ITCHY, FIDGETY

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a torment-ing rectal itch are often tellitale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entirefam-

"évery 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it. To get rid of Pin. Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's F-W tablets do... and here's how they do it.

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Sen. Strom Thurmond's new young wife Nancy is careful to follow his lead in politics. They are shown here leaving church after marriage.



Another May-December couple are Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and wife Cathleen. She also stays in the shadows, feels it wouldn't be "bright" to differ with husband in public.

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Lobbying by phone

Several weeks later, Mrs. Mitchell was burning the telephone wires in support of Judge Haynsworth. For three days, she called, Senate wives and threatened to "go on national television" to defeat their husbands if they ossed the South Carolina appointee. If the wives were unavailable, she delivered her message to secretaries.

Betty Fulbright, wife of the Arkansas Senator, acknowledged to PARADE that she received a call from Mrs. Mitchell. "But I don't want to go into it," she said. "I don't want to start a

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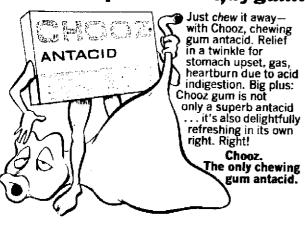
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Mrs. Birch Bayh, wife of the Indiana Senator who led the Senate fight against Judge Haynsworth, would say nothing against Martha Mitchell. "It's something each lady has to decide for herself," Mrs. Bayh said. "But I would personally never lobby." Agreed Mrs. Gerald Ford, wife of the House Republican Leader: "Lobbying is not my job."

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Stomach upset's had it, by gum!



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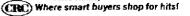
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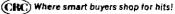
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Just one word of caution: this special "get acquainted" offer is open for a limited time only, so we sincerely urge you to fill in and mail the coupon to a day in order to get your free record!

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB

Terre Haute, Indiana 47808



WITES CONTINUED

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Airborne visit

The President is so solicitous of the wives that he took seriously a jesting suggestion from Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, while they were inspecting Washington traffic patterns from a helicopter, that they fly by his 14th-floor penthouse to wave at his wife, Jennie. Nixon immediately commanded the helicopter pilot to head for the Volpe penthouse in Washington's swank Watergate complex. As the helicopter hovered at the Volpe window, the President found himself waving and smiling at a lady in curlers and a housecoat hanging draperies. Unabashed, Jennie returned the salute and continued with her work.

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McCormack's aides are no less diligent in pampering the Missus. Twice each day, a top aide calls the McCormack apartment in the dreary old Washington Hotel to check on her wants. When she makes an occasional appearance at the Speaker's office, she is immediately ushered to a private room, and a secretary hustles in with vanilla ice cream.

A PARADE reporter in McCormack's office watched at length while the Speaker scribbled notes about items he wanted to discuss with Harriet. When Mrs. McCormack—called, the reporter noted that the aide unconsciously arose from his chair and stood at attention as he spoke on the phone. His end of the conversation consisted almost entirely of "Yes, Mrs. McCormack" and "No, Mrs. McCormack." Similarly, the Speaker in his telephone talks with his wife echoes: "Yes, Harriet."

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New wives quiet

A couple of the new Washington wives are both beauties, in their early 20's, married to old men. They are Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, and Mrs. Strom Thurmond, wife of the South Carolina Senator.

The two girls have much in common. Both stay discreetly in the shadows, both have trouble keeping up with their physically robust husbands. Heart trouble, however, has slowed Douglas down in recent months. Cathy Douglas told PARADE: "I travel with him. I keep up with his speeches and accompany him in his conservation activities, but as far as I'm concerned it's all just part of being a wife." She would never take issue with him in public. "I don't think that would be very bright," she said.

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PARADE • FEBRUARY 15, 1970

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I'd probably never be married now, if I hadn't lost 49 pounds

ear Ruth McCarthy:

You don't know me, but I've been reading your stories about people who've lost weight and I'd like to tell you

my tale.

I was a junior in high school. A fat, dateless teenager who spent her lonely evenings at the refrigerator. Either at my house or baby-sitting at someone else's. The bad thing about baby-sitting was that there was always food in the house, which turned into fat on my hips. Whenever I got a chance to dance (usually in the arms of my father at a family wedding), I looked like a bowl of jelly, jiggling across the floor. Sounds funny, doesn't it? But it wasn't. Particularly not when you had a slim sister, who dated regularly.

She and her boyfriend tried to fix me up with fellows, but who wanted to do the Twist with 150 pounds of fat. I kept telling myself that I'd outgrow it. I didn't. And you don't

when you cat like I did.

My mother is Maltese and my father Czechoslovakian. When he married my mother, he insisted that she learn how to bake all those fancy Czech pastries. Of course, she had a few Maltese specialties of her own. And me, I just lapped them up.

By the time I'd become a junior in high school, however, I began to think more about boys than baked goods. Not too far from where I lived, in Flushing, New York, there's a very nice place that has dances for teenagers on Friday evenings. I used to go sometimes, but nothing ever came of it. I always wound up a wallflower.

Summers were hard, too. Bathing-suit time. Mine would always be one-piece. And black. I'd stay in the water, up to my neck, as much as possible. On the sand, I'd wrap myself in a robe and watch the others have fun. I'm sure they thought I was shy, but I was really ashamed.

After unhappy times like these, I'd try to

"starve" myself. I'd lose a couple of pounds, but at the end of the week, I'd go on a binge and gain it all back.

Then one day I read an ad about a reducing-plan candy, called Ayds. And the word "candy" got me. This sounded like the answer to my problem.

After all, I thought, it wouldn't be like taking a reducing pill. And it wasn't, once I tried Ayds. One thing I liked, this candy contained no harmful drugs. And it was sweet enough to satisfy my sweet tooth, so I didn't feel I was denying myself at all. I just took one or two before meals as directed, with a hot drink. And it helped me control my appetite. Really. It was as pleasant as could be. I lost 25 pounds in three months. That's when my friends began to notice my looks. I even began to like the way I looked myself. In fact, I began to think about getting contact lenses. "Might as well go all the way," I thought.

When I reached 125 pounds, one of the girls got me a date for Rye Beach. It was great. And it was only the beginning. There were dates and more dates.

Every pound I lost motivated me to lose another. By the time I graduated, I had dropped to 115 pounds. And it wasn't long before I lost more. The only reason I took baby-sitting jobs from then on was to make money. Not fill up my evening.

After years of being wrapped in 150 pounds of fat, I was slim—and free.

I'm 5'2½" tall and today, I weigh 101 pounds, down from 150. In the measurements department, I've gone from 40" to 33½" in the bust; from 29" to 23½" in the waist; from 40" to 34" in the hips; and from a size 16½ to a size 5 dress.

Isn't that wonderful? And what really makes me feel good is knowing that I haven't gained any of the weight back in six years. And I haven't even had to continue using Ayds to stay slim. On the Ayds Plan, I had trained

myself to eat less. And like it. And the habit has lasted.

In January, I was married to a wonderful man, who found it hard to believe I was ever heavy. During our engagement, I showed him the enclosed pictures of myself. I suppose it wasn't the brightest thing to do, but, thank goodness, it didn't scare him off. He did say though: "If I'd seen you when you were that big, I'd never have asked you out." And I'm sure that, without Ayds, I'd never have this wedding band on my finger today.



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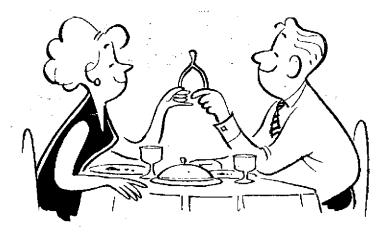
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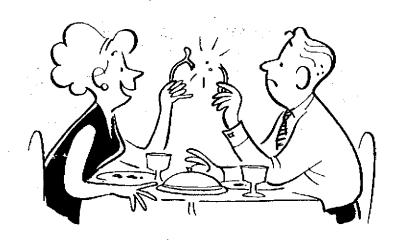


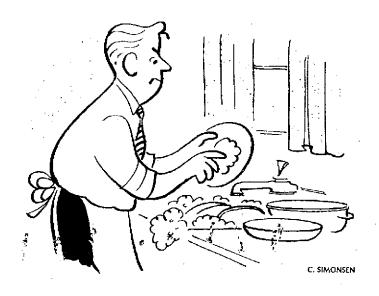
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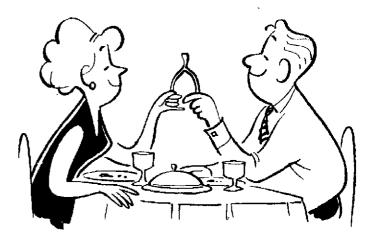






(4 Stock)

Bone of Contention















Youth Notes

by Pamela Swift

Want Bright Children?

Dr. Carlo Sirtori, president of Italy's largest private health research foundation, says that if young couples want to conceive bright and healthy children, they should go easy on drinking, smoking, overeating, and worrying.

"Away with worries, sorrows, anxiety, idle bones, and flaccid muscles," he counsels. Dr. Sirtori believes that poor physical and mental health can be reflected in both the sperm cells and the ova.

Before young couples engage in sex relations with the objective of producing a child, Sirtori advises a complete medical checkup. He points out that one newborn child in every 15 suffers some medically inexplicable birth defect, and suspects this may be caused by sex relations during pregnancy. He recommends total abstinence during this period.

Sirtori, who is president of the Carlo Erba Foundation in Rome, says that couples who plan on conceiving should spend an idyllic weekend in the mountains or seashore, away from the gasoline-polluted air of the cities.

He believes that the healthiest and most intelligent children are produced when the woman is between 20 and 30 and the man between 20 and 35.

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Coming Attractions

A rash of films on campus life, campus revolution, the trials and tribulations of being a coed and college boy will soon be forthcoming from Holluwood.

Columbia has finished Getting Straight with Candy Bergen and Elliott Could, Burbra Streisand's estranged husband. The film was shot in part at Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore.

Also ready for Columbia release is R.P.M. (recolutions per minute), produced by Stanley Kramer and starring Ann-Margret, Anthony Quinn, and Gary Lockwood. This one was filmed at the University of the Pacific campus in Stockton, Calif., also the location site for MGM's The Strawberry Statement: Notes of a College Revo-

lutionary, based on the diary of James Kunen, a 19-year-old Columbia University student.

These films are designed to attract the 18-25 group who constitute more than 50 percent of American moviegoers.



Worth Quoting

"If there is one thing that is clear as we enter the 1970's, it is that the new generation of educated men and women will make sweeping demands of the institutions they come in contact with. The fashion and entertainment industries were revolutionized by their tastes; the colleges, the graduate schools, law firms and businesses have learned in turn that they must adjust to the values and beliefs of this new generation."

David Broder in "The Washington Post."



The Business Cry For Youth

How many American boys want to grow up to become salesmen? Not many, it seems.

Richard Baily, president of Sales & Marketing Executives International and vice president of Burroughs Corp., Detroit, says, "There seems to be a feeling among young people that business doesn't offer what they're looking for. The feeling seems to be that if you can't make it in medicine or law school, if you can't snare a government grant or get into the Peace Corps, then you have to settle for a husiness career."

In a recent address to other sales and marketing executives in Los Angeles, Baily pointed out that 17 percent of the U.S. population now consists of young men and women between the ages of 15 and 25 and that a large percentage of the young is turned off by sales pitches and the way husiness is conducted.

"They see that we can produce millions of automobiles," he explains, "TV's and the rest every year. But they also see that many of these products are defective. "They see that industry pollutes the air and water, exploits our resources and sometimes equates men with machines as tools of production."

Baily declares that it is extremely difficult for the business world to attract the offbeat kid who is nonconformist in his attire and attitude.

"It's really tough," he maintains, "because some of these kids are the brightest and most persuosive around, and the most original thinkers at a time when we badly need original ideas."



SHAKIRA BAKSH

Black Beauty

Ever since Diahann Carroll hit it big in the "Julia" TV series, television producers the world over have been scouting for other talented black beauties to star in a weekly program.

In England, Shakira Baksh, 22, who came to London from Guyana in 1967 as contender in the Miss World beauty contest, has just been signed in a new and as yet untitled weekly series.

The objective in starring Shakira is to attract a large share of the non-white TV audience.





FREE PLASTIC BOTTLE BOOK

Compana Italian Balm fordry,roughhands



No better solution for soothing and softening skin. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toilerry counters.

—BACKACHE— Painful Joints

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWitt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids, thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

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How many American boys want to grow up to become salesmen? Not many, it seems,

Richard Baily, president of Sales & Marketing Executives International and vice president of Burroughs Corp., Detroit, says, "There seems to be a feeling among young people that business doesn't offer what they're looking for. The feeling seems to be that if you can't make it in medicine or law school, if you can't snare a government grant or get into the Pence Corps, then you have to settle for a business career."

In a recent address to other sales and marketing executives in Los Angeles, Baily pointed out that 17 percent of the U.S. population now consists of young men and women between the ages of 15 and 25 and that a large percentage of the young is turned off by sales pitches and the way business is conducted.

"They see that we can produce millions of automobiles," he explains, "TV's and the rest every year. But they also see that many of these products are defective.

"They see that industry pollutes the air and water, exploits our resources and sometimes equates men with machines as tools of production."

Baily declares that it is extremely difficult for the business world to attract the offbeat kid who is nonconformist in his attire and attitude.

"It's really tough," he maintains, "because some of these kids are the brightest and most persuasive around, and the most original thinkers at a time when we badly need original ideas."



SHAKIRA BAKSH

Black Beauty

Ever since Diahann Carroll hit it big in the "Julia" TV series, television producers the world over have been scouting for other talented black beauties to star in a weekly program.

In England, Shakira Baksh, 22, who came to London from Guyana in 1967 as contender in the Miss World beauty contest, has just been signed in a new and as yet untitled weekly series.

The objective in starring Shakira is to attract a large share of the non-white TV audience.





IDEAS UNLIMITED Box 195-20H5

Italian Balm for dry, rough hands



No better solution for soothing and softening skin. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toiletry counters.

BACKACHE 🔫 **Painful Joints**

You long to ease those pains. even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. Why not join millions of other users and try DeWilt's Pills? Famous for over 60 years, DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain, and a mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids. thus flushing out bladder wastes which can cause such pains. DeWitt's Fills often succeed where others fail. It par. persists, always consult your doctor, but first, try

DeWitt's Pills





INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

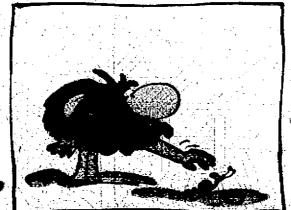
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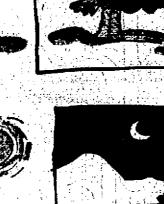
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DENNIS THE MENACE



















INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Voice of the Southland

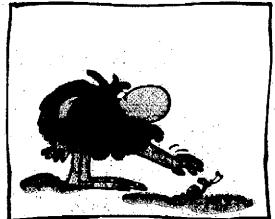
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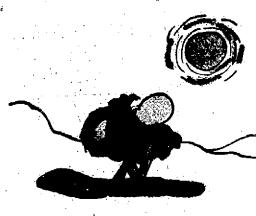
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By Hank Ketcham

DENNIS THE MENACE













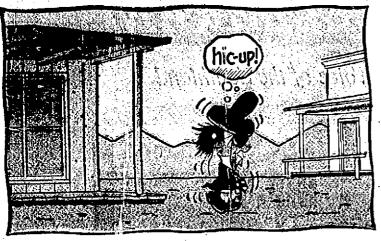


IF YOU THINK I'LL





S by Tom K. Ryan







SHAY, PAL... WOULDUA DO ME A FAVOR? WOULDJA KEEP A EYE ON MY PURPLE, POLKY-DOTTED BUFF'LO AN M'GREEN STRIPED 4-EARED BUNNY RABBIT WHILE I'M INSHIDE LAYIN' A LIP OVER A TALL TONIC, HUH?













THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

















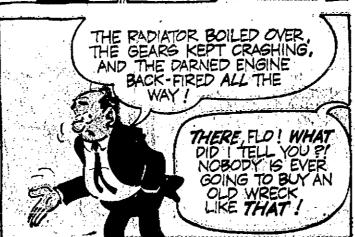
EB and FLO





KIDDING !





By Paul Sellers

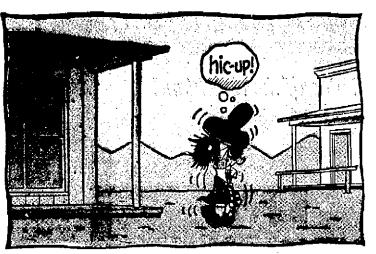








by Tom K. Ryan







SHAY, PAL... WOULDJA DO ME A FAVOR? WOULDJA KEEPA EYE ON MY PURPLE, POLKY-DOTTED BUFF'LO AN' M'GREEN STRIPED 4-EARED BUNNY RABBIT WHILE I'M INSHIDE LAYIN' A LIP OVER A TALL TONIC, HUH?







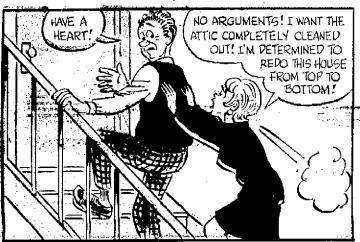






THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



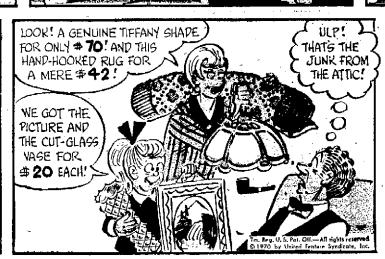








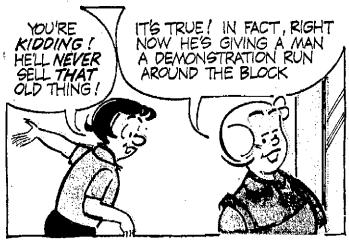






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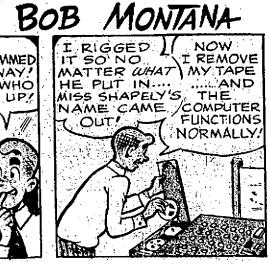














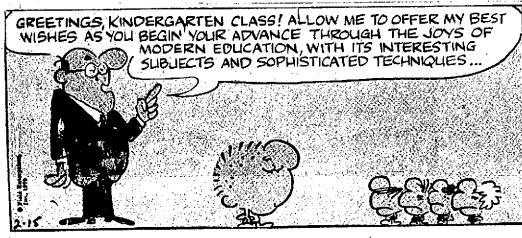


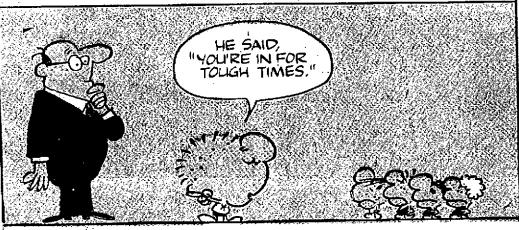


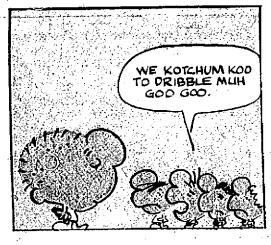


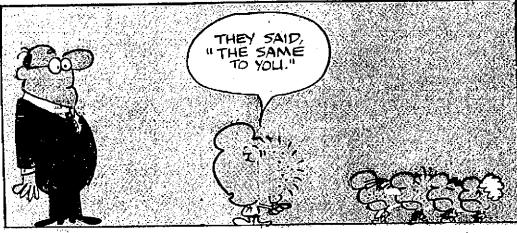
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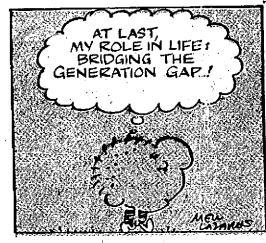
by Mell Lazarus











ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren













RCHILE ARCHIE, THIS IS MY DESCRIPTION TO SEE WHO THE PERFECT CHAPERON CARD! WHY SHOULD I PUT IT INTO THE PARTNER IS FOR YOU AT COMPUTER?









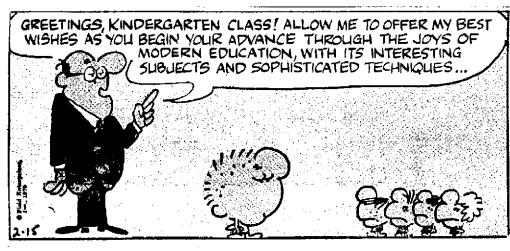


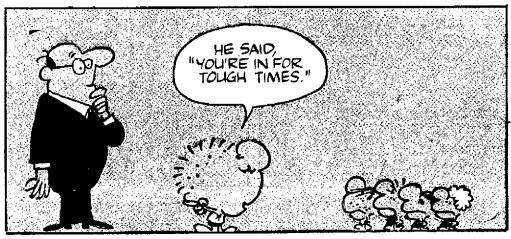


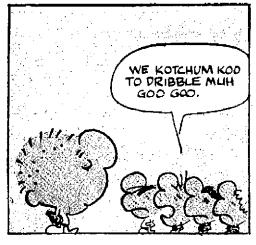


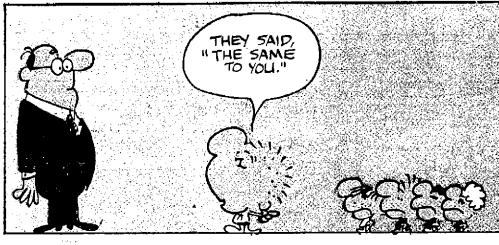
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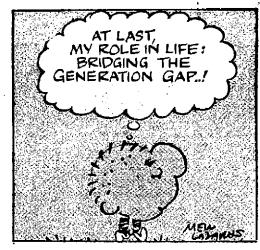
by Mell Lazarus











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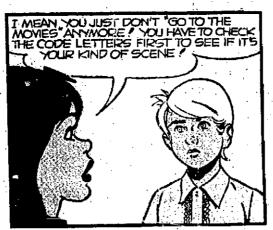




THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks





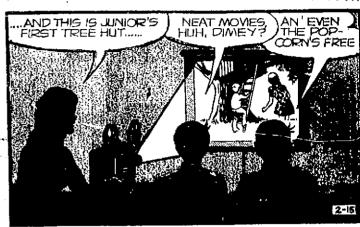








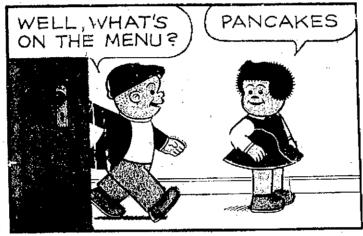




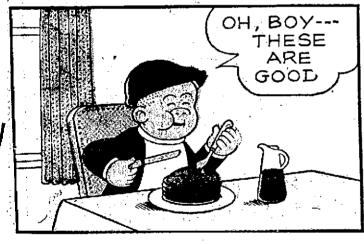
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller







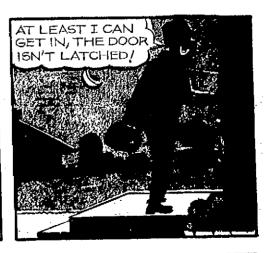






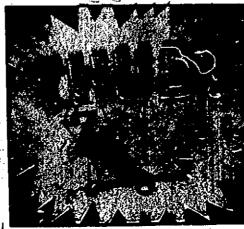










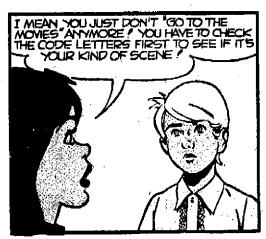




THE JACKSON TWINS

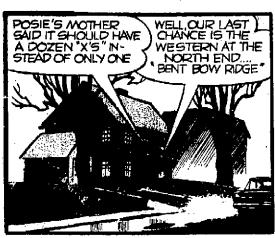
By Dick Brooks





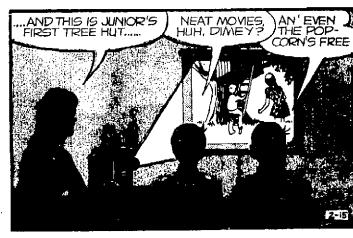






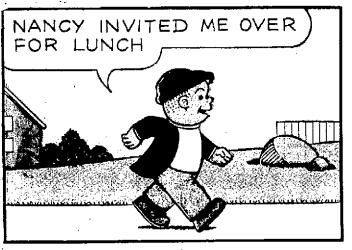


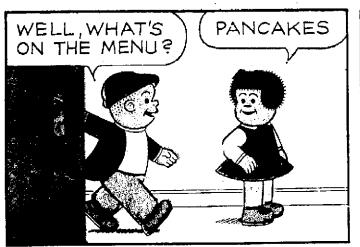




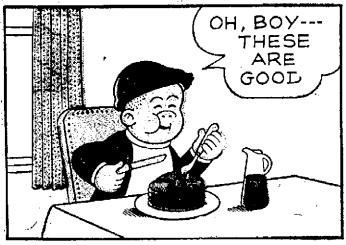
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller













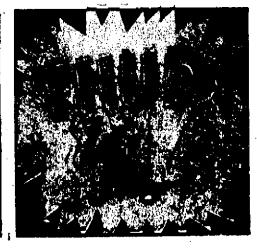






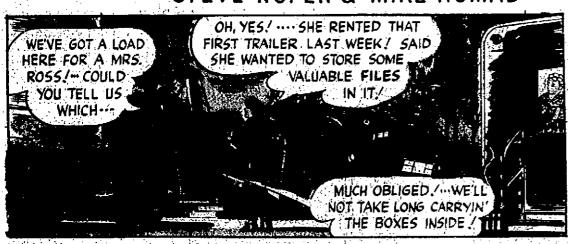








STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD











PRISCILLA'S POP









Camping on some sun-drenched slope as the birds warble their welcome...



Stalking monster trout in the ageless battle between man and beast...

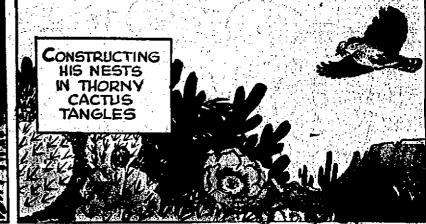


YOU'RE MR. KLETTSMEYER HAD A SALE ON HALIBUT!

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD











PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer



Camping on some sun-drenched slope as the birds warble their welcome...



Stalking monster trout in the ageless battle between man and beast ...



And then the delicious aroma of fish frying over an open fire!!



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



